

Oakland Tribune.

Magazine Section
Sept 14, 1913

THE GRIDIRON HERO

HOW HE LOOKS TO THE COACH

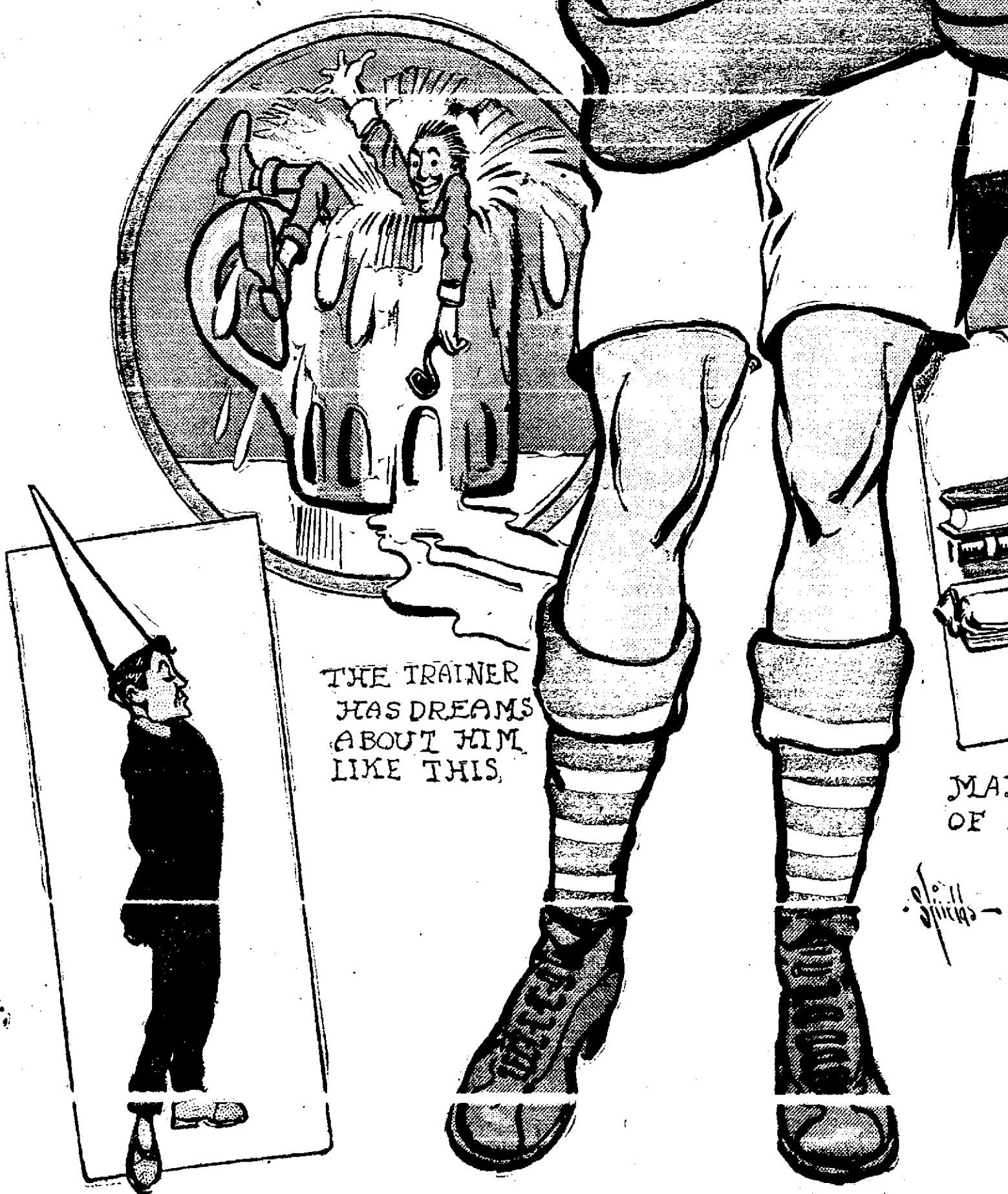


HOW HE APPEARS TO THE OLD "GRAD"
FULLBACK OF THE TEAM OF '98



THE TRAINER HAS DREAMS ABOUT HIM LIKE THIS

HOW HE LOOMS IN THE PROFS EYES.



MAMMA'S VIEW OF HIM

—J. H. Jones—

HOW HE IS LOOKED UPON BY THE STUDENTS —
• • IF HE WINS.



TURKEY TROT AND TANGO AROUSE LONDON TO PROTEST

w American Dances Not Met With Favor Among the Elite of World's Metropolis

In staid, respectable London dailies throw open their columns to the discussion of a subject of social decadence and the evolution of that discussion goes forth revolutionary

rites, it is time for the elsewhere to sit up and

the result of the and respectable London upon the invasion of American dances—the "Turkey Trot," "The Tango," etc.—and the estimable journals have tened to find out accords of communications

writing about a sub-they knew almost nothing from the moment is from the quadrille to the waits to the polka

hybrid round dances marked by a revolution those high circles which to themselves the fund- arbiters in all questions course, but those former

to the founders of

that body that now assault

are replying in kind, related on their side to body of old beau and espouse the cause

ance, move their own point with uncom-

to the gay dancing day, where less than half few waiters were pain- out the measures of the

set rolling a few weeks communication from a the London Times, which the writer's grave per-

for a month an approving of a column on the part itself. The "Peeress" other things:

CAN HORRORS. the many matrons upon the task of guiding a London am face to face with a in most, but not all, of calling for the immediate case in like case,

she has often told me she experienced on first polka, but I wonder what said had she been asked a well-brought-up girl of dubious travesties of dance,

the first time in my home young men to need.

describe the various hor- I would only ask hosts, one know what houses to bring in some way on their

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BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

NAVAL RESERVE TO
GUARD COAST OF
FRANCEEastern Frontier and War With
Germany Possibilities Which
Beget Scheme.FRENCH CONCENTRATION OF THE
WHOLE STRENGTH OF FRENCH
ARMY ALONG FRONTIER.(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)(By GEORGES LUERESME.)
PARIS, Sept. 13.—In order to be able to concentrate the whole strength of the French army along the German frontier, the Superior Council of National Defense has just decided that from April of next year the concentration of the forces of the country shall no longer be performed by the army, but by naval reserves. The Ministers of War and Marine have both endorsed the scheme.

French battleships will in the future be stationed at Cherbourg, Brest, Toulon and Bizerte, and the proposed substitution of the naval personnel for land artillery will be effected gradually. It will begin at Cherbourg.

This decision shows that the eyes of those responsible for the national security are now as ever steadfastly fixed on the eastern frontier and that their first thought is to leave nothing to chance in that quarter.

(ENAMELED WARE TABOOED.)
French chefs have hitherto refused to make use of enamelled earthenware, claiming that not only does it tend to destroy the taste of anything cooked in it but it is also injurious to health. The latter part of their declaration has now reached the official endorsement, at least in part, of the Paris Health Council, which has declared that the use of enamelled pots and pans is to blame for the rapidly increasing number of cases of appendicitis, as small claps of enamel constantly break off and mix with food, causing injuries to the intestines.

The statement is sufficiently unconvincing, but other discoveries scarcely less alarming have been made. For some months the attention of the sanitary department of the Police de Paris Police has been drawn to the way in which meat is prepared for the manufacture of sausages. And on this subject, M. Martel, the chief of the veterinary department, has just presented an interesting report to the Paris Health Council. In it he says the chopping machines used at present are nearly all enamelled, and on visiting several sausage-making establishments, he made the discovery that no machine was the enamel in a good condition.

The enamel came off after the machine had been in use only a short time, and became mixed with the chopped meat. This was shown after a radiographic examination of a large number of sausages in which pieces of enamel were plainly visible.

Very rarely this discover the Health Council had no hesitation in prohibiting the use of enamelled chopping machines in sausage factories and other establishments where meat is chopped. So that the measure taken may be really effective, the Health Council has decided that M. Henrion, the prefect of police, should warn the Minister of the Interior to pass to the Minister of the Interior with a view to the prohibition of enamelled chopping machines being made general throughout France.

CONSCRIPTS RAPIDLY ENLISTING.

The new military law came into operation recently and in a week 18,000 young men have presented themselves at the many villes in the city and suburbs in order to be registered. This fact is regarded as a fine example of patriotism on the part of the conscripts.

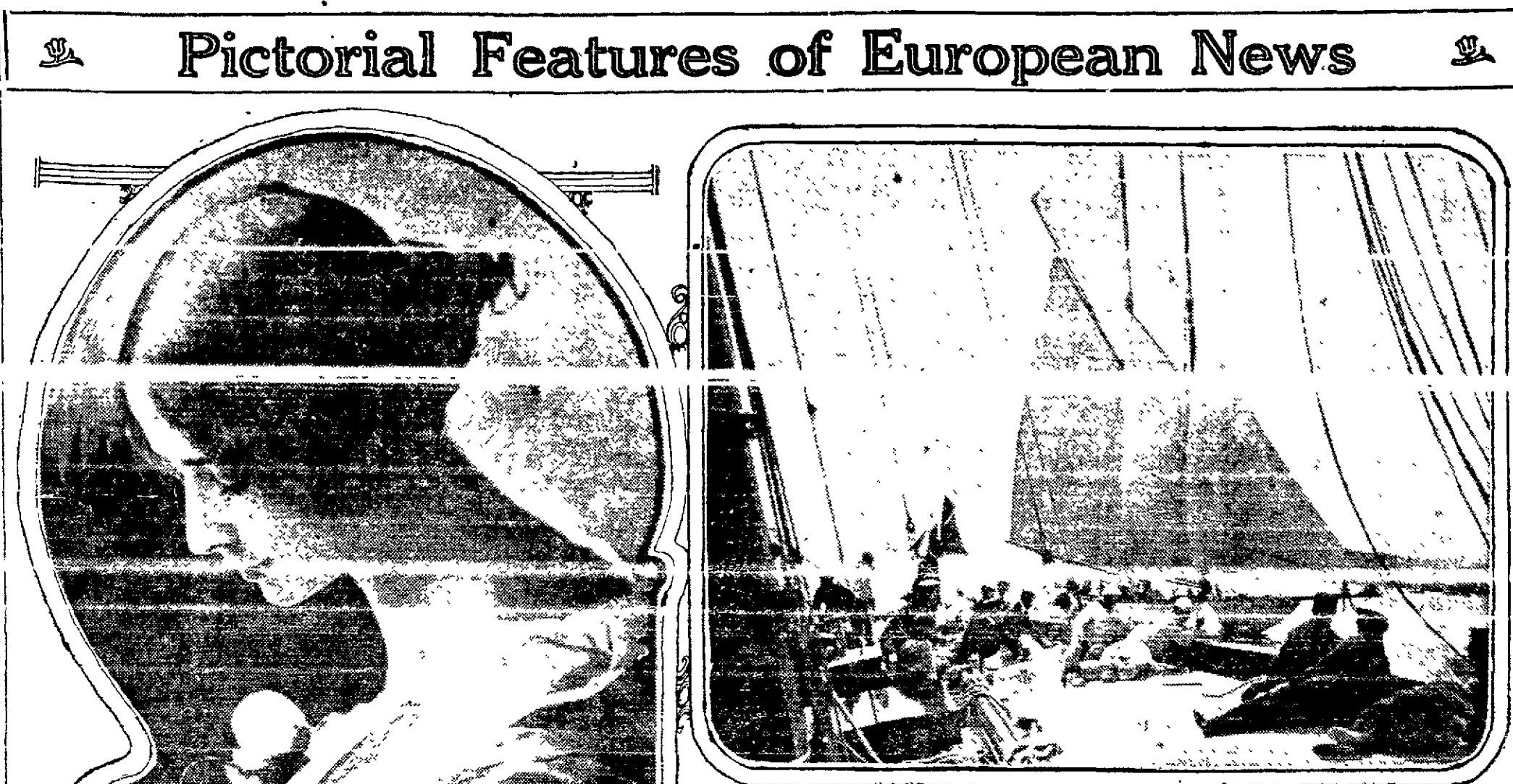
That the work has been done in a few days is due primarily to the good will manifested by the conscripts themselves to the arrangements made by the prefect of the Seine to enable the young men to fulfill their patriotic duty and also to the zeal of the employes of all trades, who have sacrificed some of their holidays in order to perform work in the interests of the country.

LAWSUIT INVOLVES MILLIONS.

A lawsuit in which millions are involved between the French government and the city of Geneva in Switzerland will shortly come before the courts.

In 1878 the Duke of Brunswick died leaving his immense fortune to the Swiss. Two years later he was chased and overtaken at a narrow pass, at the same time that the king was passing the spot. Busy holding the animal, the mountaineers were unable to salute, whereupon the king, noticing their embarrassment, cried:

"Hold on. I want to take its picture while under arrest between you two." And "click" went the royal camera.



START OF A RACE AT COWES REGATTA

SUFFRAGETTES TO
LEARN SHOOTINGRifle Range Obtained for
Practice of Women's Social.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A rifle range is the latest acquisition of the militant suffragettes. Its location is kept a close secret, but an official of the Women's Social and Political Union has admitted its existence and stated that the range was in use every day by members of the organization who are rapidly becoming expert shots.

This week's issue of the Suffragette, the official organ of the W. S. P. U., contains an advertisement offering to teach women to shoot. The official who gave the information in regard to the rifle range said that the militants were preparing for the next repressive step of the Government, which they fear will be the use of the recently enacted mental deficiency bill to confine the suffragette leaders in asylums where they will not be amenable to the usual court procedures. If any of the leaders are confined under the new act, the official in question declared, the resolution not to endanger human life would be rescinded and the skill acquired at the butts would be brought into play.

Home Secretary Reginald McKenna, the best hated of the cabinet ministers because his department has been responsible for the forcible feeding of the suffragettes and the enforcement of the Cat and Mouse act, is living in a house almost surrounded by the suffragettes.

Emily K. Marshall, whose record for acts of violence is well known, recently moved into a house adjacent to the town residence of Mr. McKenna, and ever since the Home Secretary has had two stalwart policemen on guard over his windows. Mrs. Marshall does not deny that this precaution is altogether useless, for she declares that the Home Secretary's windows are a constant temptation to her.

Mrs. Marshall is the wife of the attorney of the Women's Social and Political Union, and the possessor of a long widow's pension record. She now has as neighbors two other militants, who this week leased houses within a few steps of the McKenna home, which is in Westminster near the Houses of Parliament. This influx of militants into the neighborhood has far from settled the Balkan muddle, the various foreign ministers and ambassadors have repeatedly had their vacations interrupted and have been forced to rush back to their posts to settle difficult points, and the lack of harmony in the European concert has at times been painfully evident.

That no actual rupture has taken place, and that Turkey has been roused at the pleasure of witnessing an actual conflict between the powers, is in the first place, due to Sir Edward Grey, who is undoubtedly the greatest statesman of the moment. His ideas of establishing what's most appropriately termed a diplomatic clearing house in London for the purpose of bringing the governments more closely into touch with each other than the old-fashioned diplomatic machinery could bring them, has been a great success, and the ambassadors' conference may be made a permanent institution. There are plenty of tasks ahead for it, nearly all connected with the Balkans, and none more important than the problem of the Aegean Islands, whose population is Greek, but some of which Italy would like to keep permanently.

The deference of the police to a dame will sometimes save a woman from arrest, even if she is a militant suffragette, and this fact was no longer obscured by the leaders in the grand duke's campaign than it was put to effective use.

During one of the recent battles at the London Battalion, while the suffragette detail of Scotland Yard was going through its usual weekly exercise of arresting Mrs. Pankhurst, a number of her defenders were locked in a small room and placed under arrest. It happened that most of the women were subscription and advertisement solicitors for the Suffragette, and on account of their services to the official organ of the W. S. P. U. it was not desirable that they should go to jail.

The leaders of the solicitors was a dandified and stately looking woman and one of her companions secured her release by making use of this fact. While the women were being charged at the police station the state's solicitor was several times addressed as "You Grace" by her com-

the prison register the Inspector in charge of the police declared that a mistake had been made and that he had no complaint to make against her. Then a constable was detailed to escort the pseudo-duchess to a taxicab.

The suffragettes charge that similar reasons led to the almost immediate discharge of Lady S. P. Smith, who was arrested with Mrs. Pethick Lawrence while attempting to read in the House of Commons.

ENCOURAGE FEMALE DRAMATISTS.
BERLIN, Sept. 13.—An influential society has been formed in Munich, whose object is to promote female dramatists by women in common. There are several women dramatists whose names languish under the misfortune thatITALIAN HUNTING
SEASON OPENEDOfficially Inaugurated in Alps
and Lake Regions by
King Victor.(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

ROME, Sept. 13.—The hunting season in the Italian Alps and lake regions was officially inaugurated the other day, when King Victor, accompanied by a brilliant party of arm'd officers and diplomats proceeded to the royal reservation on the Valley of Cogne for the annual three days of chamois and deer hunting.

The king's arrival at Cogne is regarded by the villagers as the most important event of the year, and during the three days the hunting lasts the population of the summer resort of the mountains is greatly increased by a large number of the curious from the near-by hotels, who follow the hunt from the surrounding hills. The royal party besides some 30 and more guests, comprises 250 guides and mountaineers, who have long been trained to help in the Royal hunt, as some of them served under the king's grandfather, Victor Emanuel II, and the late King Humbert. For the rest of the year these mountaineers are self-appointed guardians of the game in the royal reservation, and their devotion and attachment to the king is such that not a single bird is shot by outsiders in the whole Valley of Cogne.

General Brusati, of the king's ad-de-
camps, relates the following episode of this year's hunt. On the third day a chamois was shot in one of the foresegs and was seen swiftly running down the valley. Two carabinieri chased it and overtak it at a narrow pass, at the same time that the king was passing the spot. Busy holding the animal, the mountaineers were unable to salute, whereupon the king, noticing their embarrassment, cried:

"Hold on. I want to take its picture while under arrest between you two." And "click" went the royal camera.

FLEAS DRIVE SAVANTS
FROM LIBRARY IN PARIS(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The reading room of the National Library has become infested with fleas of the large Italian variety, causing much discomfort to those who are in the habit of using the room. Some of the venerable savants who daily haunt the place have been compelled to break the habit of a life-time and take their siestas at home. The employes of the library are also much perturbed, and insist that action be taken to abate the pest.

GERMAN STUDENT SCARS
BEING MADE TO ORDER(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—It is announced with some authority by an expert that the scars which German students proudly exhibit on their faces as evidences of necessity duels in which they have taken part are in many cases the work of the surgeons.

A Hamburg doctor publishes a letter from a student at Kiel asking him to per-

form this operation while the student is under chloroform. Advertisements are also being inserted in the newspapers for operators who can make good scars.

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GERMAN STUDENT SCARS
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BOY SCOUTS PRESENT THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF MOVEMENT

HEROIC WORK ON FIELD OF BATTLE

THREE years have passed since the Boy Scouts of America were incorporated, organized on a national basis, and set in motion throughout the country. Today there are 300,000 Scouts, with more than 7000 business and professional men

members, and the boys in their well-fitting uniforms are familiar figures in almost every American community.

From the very first these lads have been taught to carry out their motto,

"Be Prepared," no matter what the emergency may be, and that the crisis may face. They have learned, also, that the Scout's oath includes the obligation to do at least one good turn each day to somebody else.

They have been taught how to stand,

how to sit, how to eat and what to eat;

the clothing best suited to growing boys; how to live and breathe in body, mind, and spirit. They have been taught how to build and care for fires in the open, to build shelters, to find their way through unfamiliar territory by the sun and the stars; to swim, dive, rescue drowning persons, cope with fires, administer first aid in accident cases of all kinds.

And now, at the end of the first three years, when the whole country is asking whether all this effort and thought has had practical results, the chief scout executive, James E. West, in charge of the National Headquarters, New York City, has had his account examined at my request in order that readers of The New York Times may see for themselves some of the practical results of all the training, education, and inspiration since 1910.

"It is easy to gather almost any number of definite instances of practical service that Boy Scouts have rendered," says Mr. West, "but equally important are results to the Scouts themselves, results that are invisible, perhaps, so far as the casual observer is concerned, but yet are of great importance to the country."

A HABIT WORTH ACQUIRING.

The Scouts are built up physically and are given thorough training in matters that their fathers, as a rule, never were taught, but to my mind the great thing is that all this Scout training cannot fail to merge bodily strength, mental alertness, and courage with the ideals of protecting the weak, helping the dependent, and doing a good turn every day. Think of the cumulative effect on the average boy's character of carrying out that last rule, that provision the Scout's code that he must make "To do a good turn daily for weeks and months soon becomes a habit, and a habit worth while."

A surprising amount of information as to the work of the Scouts has been gathered from various parts of the country by Mr. West's staff at headquarters; so much, in fact, that it is possible within the limits of a single newspaper article to print merely representative examples of the Scouts' activities in one direction or another. And even under such restrictions it is necessary to make selections of only recent achievements.

At the Gettysburg encampment, for example, early in the summer, 500 Boy Scouts were present, to aid in any way called upon. The lads, from 14 to 17 years of age, met every incoming train which brought veterans and visitors to the great battlefield. They acted as guides to the old soldiers, wrote letters for them, did all sorts of errands, carried food and water to veterans too old or too frail to leave their tents, and on several occasions the youngsters, in uniform gave a hard thrashing to roughs who came to Gettysburg on excursions and amused themselves by annoying and frightening young girls who were unprotected.

The Boy Scouts did more than this at the encampment. One night two of them, while on patrol, stumbled upon the body of a veteran lying on the ground in the woods. Quick examination showed that he was suffering from exhaustion. First aid was immediately given, and when he was restored to consciousness, he said he had lost his way in the darkness and had vainly tried to find his comrades.

As soon as he had been carried to a field hospital a silent alarm was rushed through the encampment ordering the Scouts to assemble instantly. As one patrol after another reported on the run, they were told off in this direction and that, with complete system, and a thorough search was made all that night of the woods, bushes, and byways of the battlefield. Before daylight came, says the official report, the Boy Scouts had found and restored more than one hundred visiting veterans who had lost their way, become confused, and fallen to the ground exhausted and unable to call longer for help.

When the Scouts reported for duty at Gettysburg, among the first to arrive there about 100 were assigned as assistants to the Red Cross surgeons; and the official records of the surgeons in charge show that these lads administered first aid in more than 5000 cases.

The surgeon writes, in his report, that the extraordinary low rate of mortality at Gettysburg was due to the care and attention the visiting veterans received; and he adds, "without the Boy Scouts, on duty day and night, such care would have been impossible."

BOY LIFE-SAVERS.

All this means, of course, that before the lads could administer first aid, or make systematic search of the enormous battlefield, or know how to save persons from drowning, to care for fractured limbs, fight fires, or help preserve order, they must have had thorough instruction, and they must have learned the lessons of self-control, instant obedience, and quick command of a mass of situational knowledge.

As may be seen in the following definite examples gathered from many parts of the country, the Boy Scout is able to grapple with unexpected and dangerous conditions at an instant's notice.

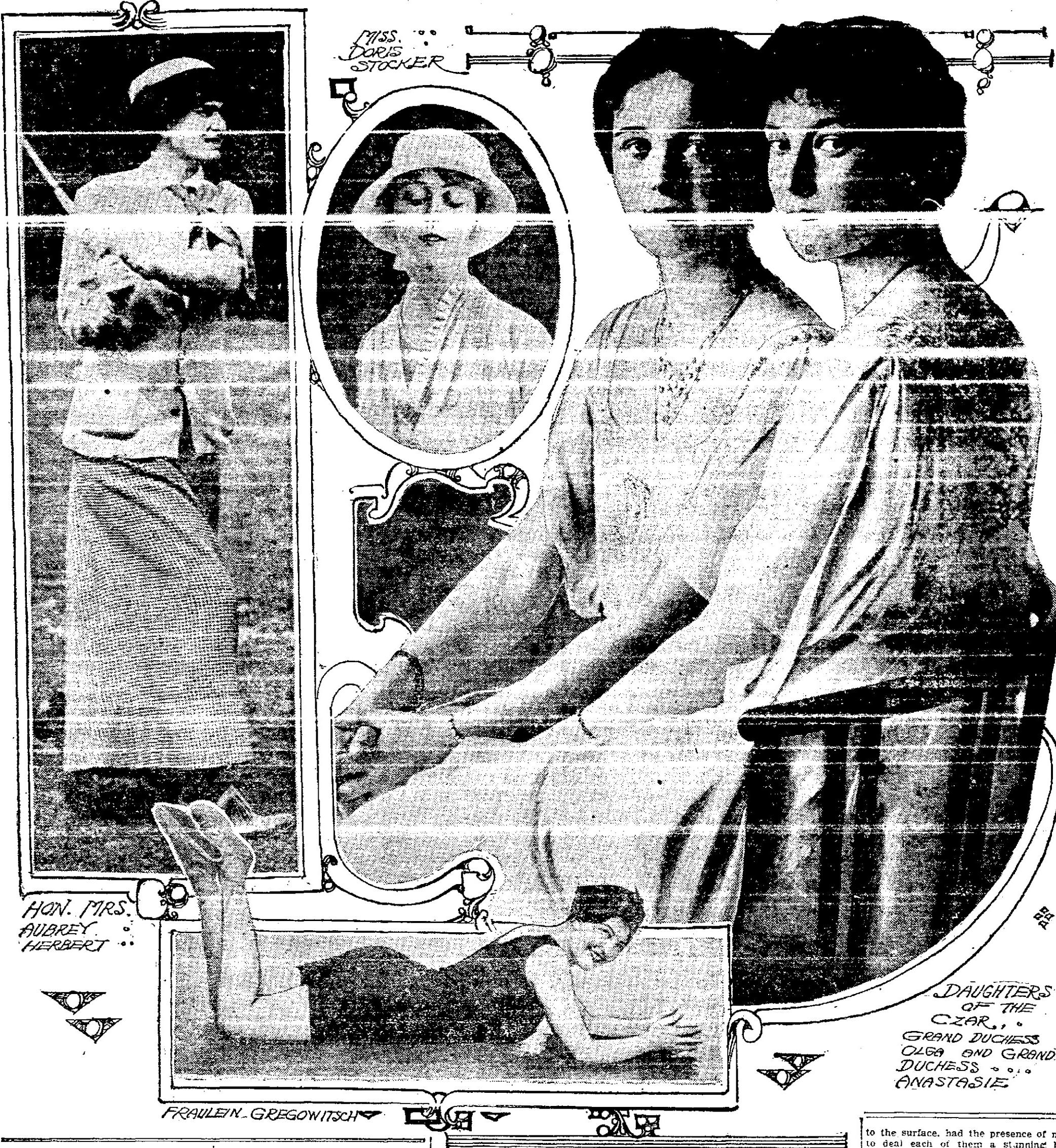
This is described as being "gebräuntel" both in England and on the Continent, and as it is by no means easy to keep one's balance astride a pole while distributing candle "largesse," it may be hoped that he has taken to some practice, since a fall would not only render him the subject of laughter and ridicule to many and be regarded as an evil omen by others, but would also serve to recall in the memory of his kin from the throne of Portugal.

There has been a considerable amount of discussion as to what the status of Manuel and his consort would be after their marriage. For hundreds of years it has been a matter of usage among the rulers of Europe that if any of them were derived from their thrones they should receive a big dowry from her father, the Comte de Paris, at the time of her marriage, and having, moreover, inherited a big share of his fortune at his death. Moreover, King Manuel's bride is rich in her own right, and will

have saved persons from drowning, and have resuscitated others. Instruction in swimming and in resuscitation commences as soon as the Scout receives his uniform and is regularly enlisted in his local troop.

In Philadelphia recently six young men were sinking in an overcrowded rowboat on the Schuylkill river, when discovered by Boy Scouts of Troop No. 99 of Philadelphia, out on a hike under leadership of Orlando Crease and Joseph Hyde. In-

Glimpses of the Camera's Work Here and Elsewhere



"RIDING THE POLE" IN GERMANY

HERE in America it is only the undesirable citizens of a community who are ridden around the townships astride of a pole or rail.

In certain parts of Germany, however, the riding of a pole or rail is regarded as a token of popular good will. This is particularly the case in the ancient city of Bamberg, where every equestrian-elegit, shortly before his wedding, be it prince or peasant, is forced to bestride a pole, bone shoulder high, and to submit to being carried thus several times around the square in the center of the town, scattering cakes and candies to the people on either side.

This is described as being "gebräuntel" the word "bräut" being the German for "bride," and although the origin of the practice, which has been in use for many hundreds of years, is lost in the mists of local history, yet it is generally understood to be intended to convey to the prospective bride the difficulties which he will encounter in his marriage, to make her life a married man in preserving his balance as the head of his family, and avoiding a fall.

King Manuel, who is to marry Princess Augustine of Hohenzollern soon at Sigmaringen, and who has already arrived there, to remain until after the wedding, is to undergo the cere-

mony of being gebräuntel this coming week, and as it is by no means easy to keep one's balance astride a pole, maintain a royal household, with the while distributing candle "largesse," it may be hoped that he has taken to some practice, since a fall would not only render him the subject of laughter and ridicule to many and be regarded as an evil omen by others, but would also serve to recall in the memory of his kin from the throne of Portugal.

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IS VALUABLE TO FIGHTING FORCE

with this material they made fly swats, which were distributed free of charge to every single residence in the community.

They also raised funds for constructing a large number of dry-traps, which were soon distributed about the streets, and finally, largely through the efforts and example of the Scouts, the City

Board of Health, which require the removal of all refuse at least once in every ten days from April to November, and that every repository in which flies might breed be covered and properly cared for.

In Sioux City, also, the Boy Scouts instituted a fly campaign similar to those taken up elsewhere, and have been able to interest so many people that the city is reported as practically free from flies.

The Scout Master at Flanagan, Ill., has organized a campaign against flies at headquarters, when he organized his troop. A reward of \$1 was given each week to the scout who killed the largest number of flies during the week. In addition to a hustling, effective campaign against a dreaded enemy of mankind, the Scouts regularly attended lectures and learned about diseases for which the fly is responsible.

SCOUTS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

On Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, a campaign against flies was aided to a marked degree by the Boy Scouts, who wrote to all residents of the villages urging them to make use of fly traps, and enclosed pamphlets issued by the Chicago Health Department on "Fly Hunts to Householders."

The fight against tuberculosis has been aided by Boy Scouts in many cities and towns. In Newburyport, Mass., for example, the Scouts gave active assistance to the local health department, and, under advisement by the Scout Master there, lectures regarding tuberculosis were given children in the schools, and an exhibit of tuberculosis facts and figures was opened for the public.

One of the newest lines of community service by Boy Scouts is that of the movement to protect fish and game wherever necessary. In New Jersey, especially, this work has been pushed. The idea is to take advantage of the knowledge of Boy Scouts in wood and stream protection, and to give them special instruction in the protection and operation of fish and game laws.

Every Scout in this work is invested with certain police power, and in effect they constitute an amateur force of game wardens. The Scouts are to be taught the proper way to secure evidence and the nature of the evidence necessary. Scout Commissioner George H. Nodlinger of New Jersey has been mapping out details during the past few weeks, and has been aided by officials of the state.

Boy Scouts of Dallas, Texas, are reported to have inaugurated a "back-yard contest," which has attracted attention in the community and which teaches modern methods of intensively growing small fruits and vegetables. Headquarters in New York reports that Thomas Clark has been awarded a gold medal and a fountain pen for being the most careful and successful gardener in Dallas Troop No. 23.

Wend has reached headquarters from Cumberland, Md., that Boy Scouts have offered to do police duty in discovering unsanitary places in and around that city, and reporting them to the health officer, so that he may inspect them and have them remedied. It is said that the Scouts, keenly interested and going here and there as they will, have done more effective work in this direction than the police themselves.

When Great Barrington, Mass., completed its new library building, and faced the task of removing to it the thousands of books from the old structure, local Scouts volunteered to carry out this service, and did so with a vim.

Since early last spring scouts in Western, R. I., have waged unceasing war against the brown-tail moth, which for years has been a pest in certain parts of New England. After exterminating clusters of the caterpillar nests which they found by systematic searching along the roadsides, the Scouts made war on moths that had come to maturity and destructive capacity.

PROTECTING ANIMALS.

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Cases where Boy Scouts of America have helped to fight forest fires are numerous, and the National Headquarters, through its monthly magazine, is now starting a series of articles of special instruction, written by Superintendent Porter of the Philadelphia Department of the Public Safety, telling Scouts how to prevent and how to extinguish fires in buildings, and how to handle those injured by flames or overcome by smoke.

6-YEAR-OLD OUTLAW JAILED UNTIL HE IS 21

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuohy, a 6-year-old boy, was admitted to the state industrial school for boys by Judge William Sundine in the municipal court, there to remain until he has attained the age of 21.

Richard has caused the police more trouble than any ten grownups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been added to the record sheet for crimes that would send older boys behind prison bars.

The threatening of other children with a knife induced summary action. The committee is of the youngest subject in the state's annals of criminology.

KISSES SELL FOR \$1 EACH AT SALEM, O.

SALEM, O., Sept. 12.—Twenty thousand kisses were pressed those of six families last night

in Salem State, Oregon, to raise money for a fund to endow Salem hospital through the dispensing of women's kisses at \$1 each.

Men, young and old, stood in line to enjoy these osculatory performances.

The women were single. One married woman, seeking to do her part, com-

mitted suicide by shooting herself in the head.

The kissers were all young women.

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Do You Study Your Style?

asks Lillian Russell

MUCH THAT IS
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(Copyright: 1913. By Lillian Russell)

O desire always to appear at one's best is a commendable thing, but unless such ambition is indulged along with a liberal use of common sense, the very effort is the surest defeat of the desire.

I saw yesterday, a girl about 18 years of age. She had the manner of one who is self-conscious—she wore, in fact, a willow plume which must have cost her \$75, and she wanted every one to see that wonderful ostrich feather. And, I should judge, most people did see the feather, and they also formed an opinion quite uncomplimentary to the girl.

She wore a blue serge suit which had a purple collar, a combination of color most inharmonious. And her suit certainly was not in keeping with her gloriously decorated hat. I could not help but notice that her shoes were run over at the heel—I could tell this from her manner of walking.

Now, this criticism is not without some purpose; it is rather, to call attention to that too prevalent practice of concentration in the matter of dress.

The girl I speak of is not much different from the savage who, happening upon a missionary's high hat, believed he was the best dressed person in the world, so long as his head was adorned.

* *

Obviously, the girl had concentrated her savings upon that willow plume, and the other features of her dress had been skimped to make the hat possible. Then she lacked artistry, for the inharmonious arrangement of colors was a positive advertisement of the fact. Also, she was superlatively vain, for she ignored the evident neglect as manifested by her run over heels, which she thought could not be seen, and tossed her head which she knew to be crowned with a \$15 plume, most proudly.

This criticism carries with it, as it is made, a warning against ostentatious dress and ignorantly chosen vanities. If one is to be vain, let her be intelligently so. The thinking woman will study her mirror, knowing well that she is studying herself in the silvered glass as the people she meets will observe her.

I cannot help but think that the day will come when women will be as far from the extreme decoration of person as they are today from adopting the rings of the Hottentot, or the war feathers of the Indian.

Consider the girl graduate, in a simple white gown, with a flower and a ribbon for adornments, and you have the fairest picture of feminine beauty in all the charm of simplicity.

* *

There is no factor more potent to enhance feminine charm than becoming dress. The greatest professional beauties realize this fully. They study the choice of their toilets with much more care and thought than women less favored by nature. Often the reputation of a beauty has been gained solely because she has discovered exactly the right colors and designs that will bring out in the best manner her good points and conceal imperfections. For even a reigning beauty is not faultless in form and feature.

It is a notorious fact that in the matter of dress good taste is continually being sacrificed to "the latest style." The stout woman you see in a Russian blouse and the tall, thin woman in a sort of "second skin" costume are evidence of this fact.

Intelligent thought and the exercise of much discrimination must be applied to the question of dress if a woman hopes to add to her charms.

Every woman should study the colors, the texture and the cut most becoming to her particular style. Individuality in clothes, as in other things, raises the wearer above the conventional. The woman who applies individuality to her dress is relieved from the belittling influence of the tyranny of fashion, and incidentally from vulgar ostentation, pretense, and folly.

* *

Oftentimes you meet a woman who has a high purpose in life expressing herself most forcibly on the theory that the study of dress is an entirely unworthy one. But beauty in dress ought not to be considered a trivial subject, since it is unquestionably the avenue to a self-respecting, healthful, happy womanhood.

The reason for most of the barbaric dressing one sees today is the blind following of fashions which are inaugurated by avarice, caprice, and accident. For the "latest styles" are largely due to the cupidity of tradesmen, whose craft depends on the vanity of the female heart. And the bait is seized by almost every daughter of Eve—from the lady of lavish purse to the poor wage earner whose scant salary hardly suffices to meet the necessities of life.

The woman who is dressed in the latest style, however ridiculous or unbecoming, is considered well dressed. That a stylish dress is in no sense a beautiful dress is proved by the fact that before a season is over, almost, it is out of date, outre, and grotesque.

Dress that is considered handsome attire awakens only pity and amusement. Forms of dress which destroy the true proportions of the body and interfere with its delicate poise or free motion are not in good taste. In this vocabulary may be classed the high, tight collar which makes the neck immovable, tight sleeves which make the arms look like stuffed sausages and move like pump handles, tight gloves which give the fingers the expression of jointed sticks, tight, buckled shoes, which prevent easy and graceful walking, long skirts for street wear, which must catch the filth of the sidewalk or be clumsily

worn by the woman who has the gait of a bear, and the like.

The most delicate and refined coloring is produced by harmony. Contrast is violent and showy and must therefore be sparingly used.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

H. S.: When you retire at night let yourself go; concentrate your mind entirely upon the business of relaxation.

Remember that the mind is a powerful force, and that thoughts that torture your brain will relax their hold and you will find yourself slipping off into quiet, restful sleep, that will mean bright eyes, clearness of complexion, quickness of mind, and exuberant health. Let go all the passions, grievances, fatigues, and irritability of the day; let them slip off your nerves instead of getting on them. Behind

the scenes of the mind there is a great deal of power.

G. J. B.: Cold sores come as the result of colds, of indigestion, and injury to the lips. If a cold sore has formed, it should not be picked or interfered with. It

should heal under the scab, and by so doing it will leave much less of a scar. If one would use camphor the minute a cold sore is discovered, first wetting the spot with camphor, it would prove helpful. Touching the spots with peroxide of hydrogen will also check them. Cold sores eat into the skin and may leave scars that will remain permanently if they are not taken care of.

* *

MRS. T. F.: Excessive dryness of the skin may result from a natural insufficiency of fat secretion or from persistent unsuitable treatment of the skin. If you have been using strong spirit lotions the present condition of cracking, peeling, and burning is easily accounted for. Stop using soap and water for a while and cleanse the face with sweet olive or almond oil. The application may be used with pieces of absorbent cotton and any excess of oil may be wiped off with a soft cloth. At night massage the face with a good skin food.

* *

P. H.: Any exercise which causes one to reach above the head, such as tennis and medicine ball, will narrow the hips and lengthen the waist of a short girl.

Standing a great deal—well poised, not leaning against anything—will make one appear taller than one naturally is. Some women believe that stripes are inclined to add the appearance of height to a short, stout figure. This is not true. In fact, wide stripes accentuate stoutness. Colors are likely to add an appearance of thickness to a stout figure. White and black are both becoming, and with long lines from neck to foot neither one will add anything to the width of a figure. Gray is always a negative color for subduing stoutness. When worn loosely it

short girl must never lounge crouched up in a large chair or on a sofa. Her feet must always reach the floor. Otherwise she will look like a ball. Always look up and higher. It is strange but true that the woman or girl who is ambitious draws herself up by the force of her higher thoughts. She appears taller than she is in reality.

CORNELL

Study your style and see what type of dress is best fitted to you.

In the ornamentation of dress you must carefully guard against over-elaboration, which always suggests weakness.

No striking color should ever decorate the front of a hat. It puts the complexion to an unnecessary test and diverts the eye from the face, a true point of interest. An artist would say: "It throws the face out of focus."

And the custom of ornamenting the face with bits of black court plaster in order by contrast to show the whiteness of the complexion is objectionable. The court plaster always suggests a blemish of the skin and an attempt to conceal it.

Remember: A reputation for admirable taste, however well endowed by nature one may be, is never gained without constant effort and precaution.

LULU: Most stains can be taken from the hands with raw tomato juice or alcohol. A useful solution to remove stains from the nails is one part acetic acid to sixteen parts of rose water. The nails should never be cut unless you want them to become thick. Always file the nails. To keep the nails in good condition they should be manicured at least once a week and each morning after washing the hands the cuticle should be gently pushed back with the blunt end of an orange wood stick. Never use sharp steel instruments for cleaning the nails, as it scratches them and makes the delicate surface under the nails rough and almost impossible to keep clean. The best way to clean the nails is to wind a bit of absorbent cotton around an orange wood stick. Dip it in a bit of soap and rub the nail with the cotton. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you complete instructions for manicuring.

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AS CHICAGO'S WORKING GIRL

TO ASSIST IN PUBLICATION AT KAHN'S RIDAY.

an Russell in Beauty
ducted by Chicago Tribune.

ter. "Chicago's most girl," will participate in the Booth" on the main stage of the week of Sept. 15th. whom Miss Lillian Ness, selected as one of the thousands of contestants in the Chicago contest, will receive \$1000 from 10:30 to 30 to 4 o'clock every day at Drug Department, will give away pictures.

Everyone is going to learn all sorts

of new and fascinating dances this year, for the great summer school for dancing at Stratford, in England, has been a wonderful success this season. Teaching folk dances has grown to be a large and strenuous business, and there are country dances, Morris dances, sword dances, children's playing games, the "Parisian Farewell," the "Old Woman Tossed Up," and a great revival of English music and English dancing is in preparation.

An English paper strikes the key-note for us.

"There is even a demand for these old dances in the States, where the best people dislike the ugly and coarse enormities of the saloon dancing bar even more than ours do."

They have already made some effort to effect an exchange. You meet Americans here looking on enraptured by the gay sobriety and graceful form of dances that are a natural expression of the old English spirit,

that foot it fealty with a sweet restraint to quaint melodies. There is a select group of our own best people quite awake to this revival. One of the queen's ladies in waiting has been down at the school taking lessons. There will be sets danced this coming winter in a good many country houses, and every learner becomes ipso facto an enthusiastic

missioner."

So, in due course of time, all the smart sets of the Claremont Club and Burlingame will be tripping light fantastic measures in the merry mazes of the charming folk dances.

STUDY ANCIENT

"DANCING MASTER."

In England they are studying "Playford's Dancing Master," of which there were eighteen editions in the seventeenth century. Miss Neal, the honorable secretary of the Morris dances, has a good deal to say of this famous manual.

But the Morris dance is no substitute for the "Turkey trot," and Miss Neal went on to discuss other dances

**SECRET THAT HAS TAKEN
TEN YEARS FROM MY FACE"**

the Jewel of the Stage, Gives Secrets of

Acquiring Beauty.

VALESKA SURATT,

person can actually see

a marked change in

lines after a few weeks.

be powerful, indeed

more evident than this

other people. This is

experience I enjoyed

in the trip to Europe.

Wallace would re-

turn two weeks longer

home.

and Wallace said

spot where Hubbard

even discovered the

wore. They set up a

memorial.

trip their canoe was

Beaver river and they

roused journey had

many exciting

adventure.

With a half pint of hot water mix

two tablespoonsfuls of glycerine,

and while hot add one

ounce, obtainable for not more than

25 cents at any drug store. When

cool it makes an exquisite satin

cream and is ready to use. Apply

night and morning. Use it very liberally.

SALOME—Bust development

may be restored in a splendid man-

ner and very promptly by taking two

teaspoonsfuls three or four times a day

of a mixture of one ounce of

two ounces of rustone, and half a pint

of cold water, all thoroughly dissolved.

The result is safe mixture and there is nothing to equal it. The rustone will cost a dollar at drugstores.

IDA O. B.—Ordinary shampoos, as a rule, have not the necessary cleansing properties to make good head washes. Mere soap and water usually leave a greasy film on the scalp, no matter how frequent the rinsing. If you will dissolve one teaspoonful of egg white in a cup of hot water, you will have the finest lathering scalp cleanser, scurf and dandruff remover and hair fluffer you have ever used. Egg white costs not more than twenty-five cents at the drug store and this will last you for at least twelve shampoos.

AUGUSTA—In regard to the use of the superfluous hair removers advertised, I would say positively no. Dissolving the hair is the only safe way, and the only thing that does this satisfactorily is a special solution on the hair to be removed. It never leaves a spot, never irritates, leaves the skin soft and works almost like magic. Simple sulfo solution will cost a dollar at drug stores.

T—I would throw that waste basket. You say terribly thin and scraggly, formula and in a short actually able to make it grow back again.

MISS QUICKLY—You can keep pinching out blackheads and taking blood tonics as long as you live, but you will never get rid of them that way. There is only one thing to do. You will be able to get rid of them all in a few minutes by simply spraying some nerotin on a hot wet sponge and rubbing it on the blackheads. Never scrub. The result is very remarkable.

MARGARET T. L.—Creams are

simply trying to get rid of pimples.

Simply dissolve twelve ounces of granulated sugar and one ounce of sarsene in a pint of water. Of this take three or four teaspoonsfuls three or four times a day. Get the sarsene from the drug store by the ounce in the original package. The effect of this safe mixture is truly wonderful.

Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

(Cont'd from Preceding Page.)

which, she holds, might with great advantage from the artistic point of view find a place in the ballroom. "I have heard it suggested," she said, "that the sword dance—not the Scottish version, she was careful to explain—"would make a very charming figure in a collision. Then there are available the most exquisite country dances, as set out in Playford's 'Dancing Master,' of which there were something like eighteen editions in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. A few of these dances were revived by Miss Nellie Chaplin, and are being taught now under her superintendence. At the present time Mr. Clive Carey, who sang at the Globe Theater, and also danced with great success, is engaged in teaching some of the old dances.

Miss Neal mentioned the names of some of the old dances in which children are receiving instruction up and down the country. It is interesting to recall them if only for their quaintness. They are, for example, the following:

Caron Cress

Althea

The Glory of the West

Simon the King

Once I loved a maiden fair.

"I think these dances are particularly suitable for the ballroom," she explained. "They are social and furtitious—well, perhaps, that is hardly the best description I mean that they can be danced with a certain amount of coquetry and elegance and grace. I believe if people really understood the Playford dances, if they would only let us demonstrate their attractiveness, these old measures would sweep England. They are all so dainty and pretty. There is no hugging in them, though in some there is kissing, which can, of course, quite easily be omitted. Moreover, from my own knowledge, I can say that they have already been taught to society people, and are danced in the ballrooms of certain hostesses who have an eye for the artistic."

Among the most graceful of our own dancers are Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Edward Lacey Braxton, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Jack Valentine, Mrs. Edward Engs, Miss Dottie Everett, Miss Helen Dunning, Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Miss Henshaw, Miss Ethel Crocker, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Fred McNear

STUDY ANCIENT

TO VISIT HERE FROM NEVADA

Mrs. R. Clyde Cameron is expected in Oakland within a few days from Tompkins, Nev., and will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. G. Ostrander, at the latter's home in Magnolia street, Berkeley. Mrs. Cameron will extend her visit to about two months before her return to her home.

BANK'S JANITOR

CUPID'S VICTIM

War Veteran of 74 Loses Heart to Fair Depositor and Wins Her.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Officials of the First National bank of Jerseyville have been taught one and for all that practice in clipping coupons is a bad habit, and the most popular of these burgresses in the home of a man of 74, who has once been a soldier.

The teacher is Eli Walker, the bank's janitor. Eli, allowed by Jimmie Chisham's widow, Mrs. Chisham, to clip coupons, fell in love with a woman who worked at the bank, and he, too, fell in love with her. The woman, Mrs. Mason, 25, housekeeper, and a divorcee, was employed as housekeeper for Walker.

Eli cleared a desk for her, or brought a chair, or did some similar service, and Mrs. Mason, flushed with gratitude at his courtesy, would smile at him. Eli noticed this smile and he acknowledged the smile with a courtly bow of the early '60s.

It began just that way. But Eli was not one to stop at a woman's smile. He determined to make an addition to her savings account.

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BLANCHE WALSH,
ORPHEUMSCENE
FROM 'READY MONEY'
MACDONOUGH

ORPHEUM.
Blanche Walsh will be the leading figure at the Oakland Orpheum to-day. Her engaging "natural" will be the dramatic event of the year. She is known as the greatest emotional actress of the generation.

Miss Walsh, after putting aside the artistic ballets and best dancing girls come from London. The Three Oliver Girls, who are making their first American tour, is one of the foremost of British dancing acts. These girls have literally and practically danced their way round the world, but in London they are almost an institution. Their efforts are novel, artistic and original. The Mirror Dance and "The Inquisitive Moon," the two ballets in one at the present time, are a continuation of intricate steps and artistic formations. Each one of the girls is a dancer of merit and J. W. Jackson, a past master in dancing, has carefully coached them to the last minute in preparation for their tour.

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Ed Flanagan and Neely Edwards have fashioned for their own use an amusing conceit called "Off and On," a sequel to

their former skit, "On and Off." This shows the routine of a song and dance team. The life of a vaudevillian is lived with incidents and when edited with a comedy viewpoint, creates an abundance of mirth. Every effort has been made to make the skit realistic and as the action includes a rehearsal and performance, the opportunity to offer songs and dances is aptly presented.

Three excellent examples of clean-cut young Americans, are Manning, Moore and Armstrong, whose appearance and vocal ability have won them well in their chosen profession. The trio of singing lads have carefully selected an assortment of solos, duets and trios.

A stunning young woman with really beautiful gowns and nondescript comedians are the component parts of the team Kirk and Fogarty. They offer a bright melange of patter and song, making a good impression by starting off in different and effective fashion. With their smart talk and catchy songs they keep up a fast pace throughout.

As a descriptive phase for the Three Juggling Millers, "The Clubman." This trio of young men seem to defy the laws of gravity and inertia in their manipulation of Indian clubs. They swing them and they juggle them with a neatness and alacrity that is remarkable. The boys give the impression in their work and appearance of freshness and wholesomeness that is alluded to by that over-worked word "class."

G. S. Winslow and Gladys Duffy, two of the most expert roller skaters in the world, just completed a successful tour of Europe and are to provide one of the novelties on the program.

MACDONOUGH.

If you were a live-spirited girl and of a proper age, and if you met and fell in love with an attractive young man that suited your ideals and you wished to marry that man and couldn't because, well—because your parents objected to that young man, what would you do?

If you were a certain sort of a girl you might weekly fall in with your parents' way of thinking and inform the young man that, though you loved him your parents did not, and that you would not marry him against their wishes.

There are some girls that would command you for such a course and many more mothers. Who would think you a model daughter?

Suspose you were not such a girl, and loving your parents, yet believed that every girl of age has a right to choose her own mate? Suppose you were very sure that the man you loved deserved all of that love, and that he needed your love in fact to attain the things a live upright man wishes to attain to? Would you cling to him in spite of your mother's admonitions and objections and prove to the mother and the rest of the doubters that you were right?

Well, that is the way Grace Tyler figured it out when her mother objected to her marrying Stephen Baird. And the way Stephen proved beyond doubt that Grace made no mistake in believing in him makes up one of the cleanest and most delightful comedies the American public has ever seen. "Ready Money" is

and its love is delightfully developed.

It will be seen here under the direction of William A. Brady Ltd., at the Macdonough Theater for three nights and Wednesday matinee, beginning tomorrow with the original New York production and a capital company which includes Frank Mills, Robert Ober, Nena Blake, John C. Brownell, Estelle Wynne, Clarence Rockefeler, Mary Carlisle, Adelaide Hastings and others. Eight months at the New Theater in London, eight months at the Marine Elliott theater in New York and four months at the Cort theater in Chicago is but a short record of the comedy's run in the larger cities.

GERALDINE FARRAR.

The tour which Geraldine Farrar is making in the west will fall under the direction of C. A. Ellis of Boston, Mass., is the fulfillment of a desire she has had ever since she came to America to be a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Farrar's success in New York was instantaneous and so necessary is she to the repertoire of the Metropolitan that she is to the repertoire of the Metropoli-

ton in Boston. Some claim the way of all modern things is to eliminate or to deaden romance. However, there are a goodly number who will abide by no such rule, and in the lead of this band may be found the youth of this country. Youth has always been credited with walking hand in hand with romance. So youth still believes in love for love's sake and perhaps it is a pretty good thing that he does.

In the thrilling comedy, "Ready Money,"

which William A. Brady Ltd. will present at the Macdonough Theater for three nights and Wednesday matinee, beginning tomorrow night, there is this world-old question of marrying for love, but treated in a novel manner. There is Grace Tyler, who is very much in love with Stephen Baird, and there is Grace's mother who objects to Stephen; furthermore who decides that her daughter shall never marry Stephen. There seems nothing the matter with the young man except that he finds himself where many young men find themselves in these days of the high cost of living. It doesn't give Stephen much satisfaction to reflect that the mother of his beloved is unreasonable. He casts about for something that will allow him to overcome parental difficulties and the manner of his doing so makes up one of the best comedies in years. The situation is not new, but the treatment is altogether unique, and those who still believe in romance follow with keen interest the affairs of Grace Tyler and Stephen Baird in "Ready Money."

In the New York company that is to present the world-wide comedy triumph in the city are Frank Mills, Robert Ober, Nena Blake, John C. Brownell, Estelle Wynne, Clarence Rockefeler, Mary Carlisle, Adelaide Hastings and others. Eight months at the New Theater in London, eight months at the Marine Elliott theater in New York and four months at the Cort theater in Chicago is but a short record of the comedy's run in the larger cities.

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Her tour this year will be a flying one for she can only give fifteen concerts

what promises to be one of the most interesting vaudeville bills of the season.

IDORA PARK.

Records and Winchester, with a gift for juggling and even greater gift for funmaking, will supply one of the bright spots on the program. During that thrill with its cage of death which has been presented before wondering throngs by the Fearless Gregg during the past week at Idora Park. Twice have the breathless spectators leaped that the most performers had tempted fate once too often when the small racing auto in which Ed Gregg circles in the air missed a square landing on the trussed stage and nearly turned over. "Autos That Pass in the Air," as the Gregg's have appropriately named their act, is the most wonderful attraction that has ever been witnessed in Oakland, and it will continue at the park every afternoon and evening for the present week.

For sheer indifference to risk of life and limb, thefeat is unique. Released on a steep incline at the same moment, two autos race swiftly downward, leap into space from the end of the track and pass each other in midair the smaller machine passing above the heavier one and turning three complete somersaults with amazing rapidity. Ed and Charles Gregg are the drivers of the cars who place their lives in jeopardy twice a day.

This afternoon and evening the closing performances of the Show Girl will be given with Mindel Kingston in the title role. Chorus girls who, for the most part form backgrounds and tuneful ensembles, have their turn in this mirthful opera as principals in a neat burlesque of "amateur night." Thirty individual acts are put on by the California Peaches in a spirit of parody and the result is a gale of laughter.

Tomorrow night the operatic extravaganza, "The Beggar Prince," will be given its premiere. The best of Audra's music for "La Mascotte" forms the basis of the score and with these scenes are combined some of the latest song hits, the melodeon presenting a merry mingling of farce, mirth and melody. In the distribution of the roles the principals in the Idora Musical Comedy Company will be seen in their most comical characters.

Mindel Kingston as the pretty country maiden, will have an opportunity to captivate with her charming voice. H. Guy Woodward has been cast for a rollicking role, and Miss Vera Alwyn and Miss Alice McComb will have new melodies to offer. Harry Pollard, Lawrence Bowes, Thomas Bundy and Fred Snook complete the all-star list of singers, who will pre-

sent "The Beggar Prince." The opera will be one of the most popular offerings staged this season by Musical Director John Raynes at Idora Park.

ALCAZAR

So big is the hit scored by "Madame Sherry" at the Alcazar that the management announces a third week of the merry and melodious offering, beginning tomorrow night.

This will be the first time in the history of the present Alcazar that a fortnight run has been exceeded, a fact which is due to the great popularity taken into consideration with the pecuniary risk incurred by presenting Ralph Herk and "Madame Sherry" at popular prices. He is the highest-salaried star that has ever appeared under Beeson & Mayer's direction, and the royalty paid for the use of his present vehicle cuts a heavy figure in the list of expenses. But that the comedian and his medium of exploitation has been demonstrated by their constant drawing power, which has served to fill the commodious theater at each performance since their introduction.

In addition to the excellence of the comedy itself and the imitable drollery of its leading interpreter, there are Maude Amber, whose magnetism never was stronger, and dainty Lois Meredith, who has won tremendous admiration.

UNDERWORLD WOMEN

MENTALLY DEFICIENT
DETROIT, Sept. 13.—Thirty-one per cent of the women of Detroit's restricted district are feeble-minded, another 25 per cent are in the class popularly known as "simple-minded," and a very small percentage are clearly recognized imbeciles.

These figures are contained in a Detroit board of health report on what is said to be one of the most careful and extensive mental surveys ever made in the United States among women of the underworld. Coming at a time when "investigations" of the causes of and reasons for vice are popular, and when Detroit itself is busy in both investigation and in preparing for the possible elimination of the commercialized form, the figures are considered interesting and decidedly illuminating.

Dr. Guy L. Klefer, former chief of the health board, under whose direction the survey began, believes that the condition indicated by the report is in itself an explanation of one of the big causes for the constant recruiting that keeps filled the ranks of the restricted districts. The survey was made carefully and painstakingly and included the examination of 400 women.

MACDONOUGH THEATER

F. A. Gleason,
Manager.
Phone Oak 17.

THREE NIGHTS—POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY—BEST SEATS, \$1.00.

Beginning Tomorrow Night

WILLIAM A. BRADY, LTD., Presents the New York and London Comedies Triumph.

READY MONEY

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY
A COMEDY OF LOVE AND ROMANCE FULL OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS

THE NOTABLE COMPANY INCLUDES

ROBERT OBER FRANK MILLS NINA BLAKE
ADELAIDE HASTINGS T. E. HUNTER JOHN C. BROWNELL
MARY CARLISLE ESTELLE WYNNE CLAUDE RUMBLE
MARGIE BARETT GAYDON FOX JOSEPH PANTON
CLARKE SILVERNAIL GAYDON FOX CLARENCE ROCKEFELLER
ALBERT MATTISON and others

A Play for All Women Who Are Married

or Expect to Be

PRICES: NIGHTS—25c TO \$1.50. SEATS NOW.

IDORA PARK

AUTOS THAT PASS IN THE AIR
ED. GREGG IN HIS TRIPLE MIDAIR SOMERSAULT EVERY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
"The Show Girl"

EVERY NIGHT—MATINES TUESDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1913

REMEMBER THE
Farms and Dairies Produce Poultry Show, School Exhibits and Demonstration Work, Artistic Domestic Science, Culinary Display, Automobiles and Machinery—Horse and Motorcycle Racing—Carousel Attractions, Liberal Premiums.

Send for Premium List. W. J. DAKIN, Pleasanton.

OAKLAND
Orpheum
Twelfth and Clay Streets. Phone Oak, 711.
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon.

EXTRAORDINARY VAUDEVILLE!

BLANCHE WALSH AND COMPANY

In "THE COUNTESS NADINE," a drama by Joseph A. Golden.

ED. FLANAGAN AND NEELY EDWARDS
In their new act, "OFF AND ON"—a sequel to "On and Off."

THE TWELVE OLYMPIA GIRLS

In Novel and Artistic Dances.

MANNING, MOORE AND ARMSTRONG

A Trio of Singing Ladies

THREE JUGGLING MILLERS

The Clubmen.

OPERATIC CONCERT EACH NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK BY ENLARGED ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1. Matines, 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holiday).

SPECIAL FEATURE! MOTION PICTURES OF HARRY K. THAW

IN CANADA

Shown exclusively at Oakland Orpheum this week at every performance.

PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1. Matines, 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holiday).

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

Direction H. W. BISHOP
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c—TONIGHT—POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES

of the Playhouse in their special production of "The Girl of the Golden West."

David Belasco's farce play of early California life.

Lorell Alice Taylor as "The Girl" and a great cast and production.

TOMORROW NIGHT—Opening performance of "Green Stockings." Entire House, 25c. All Seats Reserved.

Most talked of Dramatic Playlet in Vaudeville.

"DESTINY"

With That Rising Young Actor, WM. SHILLING, and a Great Cast.

"SORORITY DAYS"

A College Story in Black and White.

AN ALL-STAR NEW SHOW.

The best ending of a good day is a good dinner.

THE AVENUE CAFE

is famous for Good Dinners! Good Wine! Good Music! Good Entertainers!

\$1.00 Pays for All.

16TH AT SAN PABLO

Opposite Kahn's.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE BY MOLLIE E. CONNERS

"UNDER THE SKY in California" is one of the most wonderful books of the autumn, and will be gladly welcomed by Californians as a fine contribution to the literature which has already been devoted to our state. It is from the press of McBride, Nast, and Company, and the volume is most attractive with color tones. One wonders how so delightful a book can be offered to the public for the very small cost of two dollars.

The author, Charles Francis Saunders who has already charmed many readers by his fascinating books, "The Incident of the Terraced Houses" and "A Window in Arcady." The author announces that his book is "Dedicated to the Tenderfoot, whom California Loves to Educate."

Even to those of us who have been born in California and have spent all our lives here, the book comes as a revelation,

world's wonder lands. The author's main object has been to draw attention to an immensity of almost unexplored mountain, desert, canyon and flower plain, which the average tourist sees only from the car window. He leads us into the heart of the wild, majestic solitude. He takes us to the country of hunters and anglers, forest rangers and prospectors to the land of the cowboy, the miner and the Indian. And to many other places as well. And the author shows us that man is not physically strong can live this charming outdoor life in a most wonderful fashion. Because the book is written out of the personal experience of man and wife of limited strength.

So we begin our travel in the desert—in the Mojave and the Colorado desert of California—and there are chapters in the book which exceed in beauty—in a splendid appreciation of the desert, the best work that Robert Hichens has done for Sahara. We camp under the stars at Crickers, we camp in the Yosemite, and we spend a summer in the canyons.

Enchanting days are those when we travel in a carriage, through well-known Southern California, and we go afoot with the author in the pathway of the Padres.

Winter on the Isle of Summer means Catalina, of course, and all the tourist towns that we know so well from San Diego to Monterey, take on new aspects when seen through the eyes of our guide.

The charm of the book lies in the fact that the author and his wife camped in the desert and the mountains, and kept house in many well-known places in Southern California.

One cannot soon forget the chapter, when field and forest are replacing in the impulse of a re-awakening life. God smiles upon his desert too. Then for a few brief weeks the painted sands blush with a varied floral life of rare loveliness—in the first days of March, the Colorado Desert bursts into bloom, with a wonderful color scheme.

"One can hardly regard these exquisite creations, brought forth under a pitiless sun, without feelings of awe, as of purified unearthly purity born of elemental fire. Some of them are of such delicate hue and texture that they seem created less for the gardens of earth than for the adornment of that far, spiritual city," where only the Galahads of our race may touch them. Of all none, perhaps, is more ethereal than an evening primrose, a few inches high, which lives in pure sand and of afternoons spreads to the light its great, creamy white flowers, glowing with yellow at their hearts. Seen from afar, they are like flickers of foam resting upon the long red edges and billows into which the wind whips the desert sands, and their delicious fragrance is one of the few sweet smells of the arid regions.

Hardly less delicate are the silky banners of the mohave, which might be taken by the uninformed for an orchid's flowers—two-lipped and yellowish-white, splashed with purple and with a purple palate.

The blossoms of the desert aster, clothed in lavender and gold, belong to the same rare fellowship, in which are to be included, too, certain gilia in tender blue, and one so soft as shade of pink that your very look seems to make the lowly blossoms shrink into the sand on which they rest. And here in a tiny garb is a larkspur, of all flowers the least looked for in these desolate wastes, associated as it is in our minds with the cool gardens of "God's country," with memories of home and mother's love.

DESCRIBE CAMP LIFE.

There are many descriptions of the camp life with which all of us are so familiar in the coast range and in the lower Sierras.

Any true Californian would like personally to offer thanks for the wonderful description of Santa Barbara.

"If you are a lover of life in the saddle, no other tourist town offers you quite the varied delights of Santa Barbara. You may stay weeks there and every day come over new territory—along the beach with the ocean wind and the fog in your face, or inland among the ranches of walnuts and beans and olives, or threading the winding roads of the mountains' seaward slopes with their magnificent outlooks over valley and town and blue-green ocean where sun-shine and rolling mists blend in beauty.

Besides the roads there are many trails over which your pony will carry you where wheels cannot go—deep into canyons beneath the perennial shade of live-oaks, where nemophiles open their wide blue eyes and the California thrasher trills and whistles; or up to the very crest of the range—La Cumbre, as the Spanish has it—where the ocean view is supplemented by an equally compelling one of the multitudinous mountain country to the north, an unpeopled region

of the State. Here come Dade and his friend Jack Allen, whom he has just rescued from a disgraceful death at the hands of the Vigilante Committee in San Francisco, who are accepted hospitably by their host's daughter, Senorita Teresa.

In this charming story Mr. Farnol tells how Sir John Chester's daughter Penelope and a lone London gentleman fell head over heels in love with each other, thus arousing Sir John's ire, for he despised the Honorable Horatio Tawnish for an effeminate dandy and a writer of sentimental verses. "The Lady Penelope Chester," said Sir John, hitting himself in the chest, "must and shall marry a man, and damme, I mean a man, and not a clothes-horse or a dancing master!" So to try his woe young Mr. Tawnish was set three difficult tasks by Sir John and his two friends, Mr. Bentley and Sir Richard, to accomplish some fastidious things they should all know to be beyond them: to make a public laughing-stock of a certain greatly disliked Sir Harry Rakes; and to place all three at a disadvantage together and at the same time. How Mr. Tawnish succeeded in these tasks proved himself a brave man and a gentleman, and won pretty Penelope for a wife, is told in a story that is rich in sentiment, abounding in humor, overflowing with ennobling human nature—a delightful story possessing just the qualities to which "The American Containment and Civilization" and "The Short Girl" by Henry Kitchell

and "The Gentle Rattle" by George Gibbs add.

"The Short Girl" by George Gibbs Net. \$1.30. The story opens in the East, where a man and a girl are lost in the woods. The girl is weak, and her health is failing. Her health is failing, and she is an invalid. A weakness in the blood causes a dramatic situation, which separates them at the very point of death.

"The Gentle Rattle" by George Gibbs Net. \$1.30. A new sort of Bibles for the pocket, and pocket-sized Bibles are small and strong. A young composer for pocket but his art. His wife struggles for him outward success. The intense development in London and New York is reflected in the story. The "Gentle Rattle" country sound the deep places in emotion and character, and make a power of the story.

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"The

STRONG and HAPPY on 7½¢ a DAY.



For Him Soaring Prices Do Not Exist—He Eats Raw Vegetables, Fruits, Makes His Own Flakes, Spends Little, and Never Needs a Doctor.

over the table and taking a sort of pleasure in the fore-taste of the foods I saw set out.

But if we don't believe in gratifying our other appetites or immoderate cravings, why should we discriminate just because it happens to be food, and we delude ourselves that we are only taking nourishment? We pretend that we are eating to live—and not that we are living to eat.

I was in the grocery and meat business, and we had our choice of all the things I had in the store, and had meat three times a day and a variety at every meal. I just about ruined my digestion then. But what little I had left was entirely spoiled when I became a tea and coffee taster. I got so much caffeine poison in coffee in my system that I got Bright's disease and, as I said before, the doctors finally told me that they had no cure for my case, that I had but a few months left to live. There was nothing to do but to try to work out my own salvation some way.

I began to study the subject of health for dear life. Literally speaking, and soon began to know a little what was needed as far as food, water, air, exercise, sleep, etc., were concerned.

* *

Money Chief Cause of Indigestion.

There aren't fifty people in Chicago today, I would be willing to bet, who understand what to eat and who do not eat for the mere indulgence of appetite and pleasure. Even those people who pretend to care not at all about eating and to eat merely to live, and who protest that meals are a tedious and painful bore, a waste of time, etc., nevertheless pick out the food which appeals to them. They practice a simple diet, to be sure, and think that they are sincere because they don't eat heavy, luxurious food. But there is a lot of difference in eating a lot of stuff that you like, even if it is simple, and eating a small amount of foods which perhaps don't appeal to you but which you know are nourishing and sufficient.

"Does it taste good?" and "Do I like it?" are the two questions that are asked whenever a new food is set before a man, and never the question, "Does this food contain the required amounts of protein, carbohydrates, etc.?" or "Will this food make pure blood, sound flesh and bones, muscles, nerves, and clear brains?"

The rich are responsible for this. They buy the most expensive, out of season delicacies. Their wearied palates yearn for new, untried combinations and concoctions. They inspire the hotel chef and restauranteur to do his worst—or best, they call it. And the pack follows after in full cry and takes up the fads of the rich with a feigned enthusiasm which the after pangs of indigestion never should warrant.

Money is one of the biggest causes of indigestion and ill health. It is one of the reasons of the early death of our most prominent rich men. They counteract the bad effect of their food in every way that money can. They visit sanatoriums, expensive treatments, bath, and even have new stomachs.

When I was a grocer I noticed that my best customers, the most extravagant in buying delicacies, had the poorest health and the feeblest looking children, while those who used more simple natural foods had robust children and little need of medicines.

* *

Wheat Perfection as a Food

Well, as I say, I made a thorough study of foods. In studying the requirements of the body I found I could get all the various food elements necessary for a perfectly balanced ration and in the proper combination from a very limited number of natural food plants and at a sur-

prisingly low cost. I made a lot of experiments, and, of course, I made several mistakes, for I went to extremes in both ways.

But I soon got down to the bottom of all theories, and found that the required amounts of protein, carbohydrates, fats, etc. for a perfectly balanced ration were found in their purest forms in the following four essential classes: Grains, nuts, fruits, vegetables.

The grains and nuts are heat and energy producers; the fruits are to human beings what grass is for animals, and the vegetables contain valuable mineral elements.

The food elements needed by the body may be divided into seven classes—protein, starch, sugar, fats, salts, cellulose and water—and these again into about fifteen different chemical elements, all of which are found in a single kernel of wheat, in just about the correct proportions.

No other food in the world equals wheat in perfection. I have lived on wheat in various forms, with about 10 per cent of nuts, for weeks at a time.

I am careful about buying my supplies, so that they will cost me the least money. I have a flaking machine—you can buy one and make your own flakes at 1 cent a pound.

I buy the corn and wheat for flakes by the bushel, and watch for opportunities to buy the fruits and vegetables at lowest cost. The apples and bananas usually cost me about 3 cents a pound, and my bananas I always get dead ripe—just turning black, because they are best then.

I buy bread one or two days old at the rate of five for 10 cents, for nothing would induce me to eat new bread. Cabbage and many other vegetables I eat raw.

If I sometimes feel that I am not getting enough protein I add raw peanuts when I am making flakes and a little soaked dried fruit, such as figs, raisins, or dates, to make it a little more palatable.

And all I drink is water—but plenty of it—though never near mealtime.

Now, that is my rule for health, and that is what I eat. What do you say to it? If you could have seen me nine years ago and could see me now you would know that there is something in it, for I am about the healthiest person you ever saw.

* *

Day's Work Keeps Family a Week.

People call me a crank about food. I suppose I am. if being a crank means trying to get the most pleasure out of life and the most worthwhile things. What is the use of working and tiring yourself all out, if all you are working for is to provide clothes and food? That is all the city men work for—those, I mean, who are only clerks or haven't some real business end and aim to advance. They dream of a time when they can move into a better apartment and have an automobile by mortgaging their souls, but they never seem to mind that they suffer from awful indigestion, that they can't climb stairs without puffing, and that they get no real pleasure out of life.

I know that I am getting real good out of life. My children are growing up strong and healthy. They are growing up more intelligent than most youngsters, because they have the constant companionship of people always ready and anxious to teach and explain everything to them. They are learning to know nature as well as books, and as for me I am becoming a boy again in the open outdoor world.

Finances and those dreaded account books no longer

for a week, and we feel as if we were in some Utopian land where want and worry never were known and where a man might live to be a hundred and still be strong and happy. Now one of my chief pleasures is to help others enjoy similar health and happiness.

By P. W. PAULSON.

PEOPLE talk about the high cost of living, and I laugh. Why? I live on 7½ cents a day and feel fit enough.

Think what that means; 7½ cents a day is only about 50 cents a week, and although I have a wife and family we can live on about \$2 a week. It takes so little to live, if you only know how, that it is foolish to waste so much time, money, and worry just for a moment's indulgence at the table, and thence feel bad afterward. Quite a difference between paying 50 cents a week and \$5 or \$10 a week for board. Just think of all the good things in life I can enjoy on the difference.

It is all nonsense to fuss because things are so expensive and to say that a man can't live decently these days and bring up a family. What do these people who complain do? Keep right on eating beefsteaks at 35 cents a pound and buying strawberries out of season because their next door neighbors do.

And then they complain that the doctor's bills are so high. Of course. But I don't have any bills. We haven't had a doctor in the house for over seven years.

But you have to know how to do it. You can't start out haphazard and say you are going to live on 10 cents a day without knowing what foods to choose in order to keep on living. If you take that 10 cents out in pie and coffee I don't believe you'd be with us very long.

Here's a well balanced ration for one day. I eat only a little fruit for breakfast.

Breakfast—One apple or banana.

Dinner—One dish of home made corn flakes, one dish of boiled wheat cereal, one dish of vegetable salad, two or three slices of whole wheat bread, one banana.

Supper—One dish of home made wheat flakes, one dish of home made hulled hominy, one baked potato, one dish of fruit salad, whole wheat or graham bread.

* *

Doctors Give Him Up.

I suppose you will say that that sounds monstrous, but I don't eat to gratify a desire and whetted appetite. I eat to be

SUPPER
WHEAT FLAKES, HULLED
HOMINY, POTATO,
FRUIT SALAD, WHOLE
BREAD

P. W. Paulson.

strong and well and to supply my body with the foods that it really needs.

Nine years ago I was a wreck—worse than that, two doctors gave me from two to four months to live.

Like every one else, I had eaten as I wanted to and had eaten that I wasn't treating my wife right if I didn't insist on her having all the rich, fussy pastries and heavy, indigestible sweets that it seemed my duty to provide our table with.

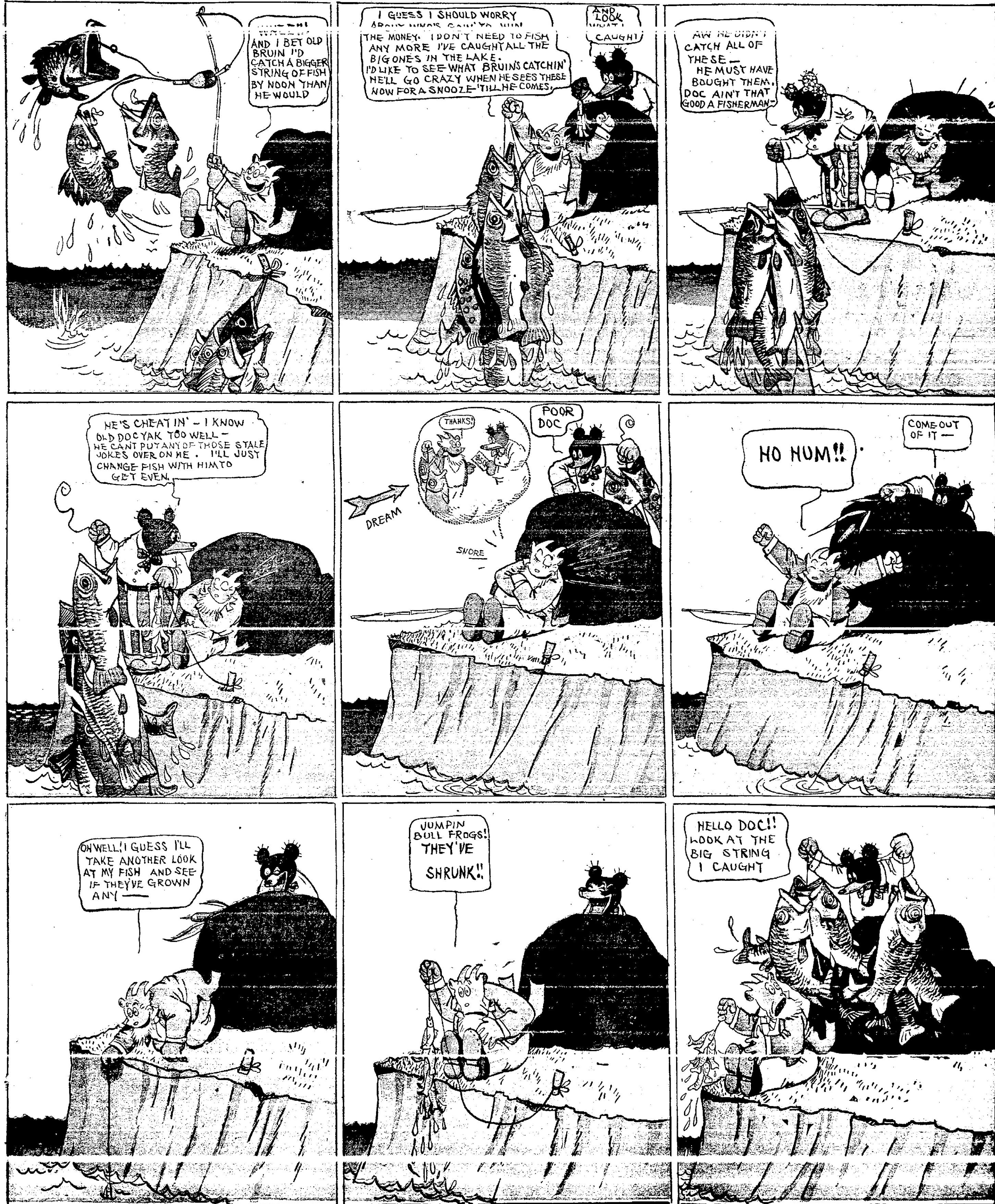
I'm not saying that I didn't like those things then, and I enjoyed sitting down to a meal and running my eye

The Oakland Tribune.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1913

OLD DOC YAK LOSES A BET.

SIDNEY SMITH



SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. ON THE ROAD TO FAME

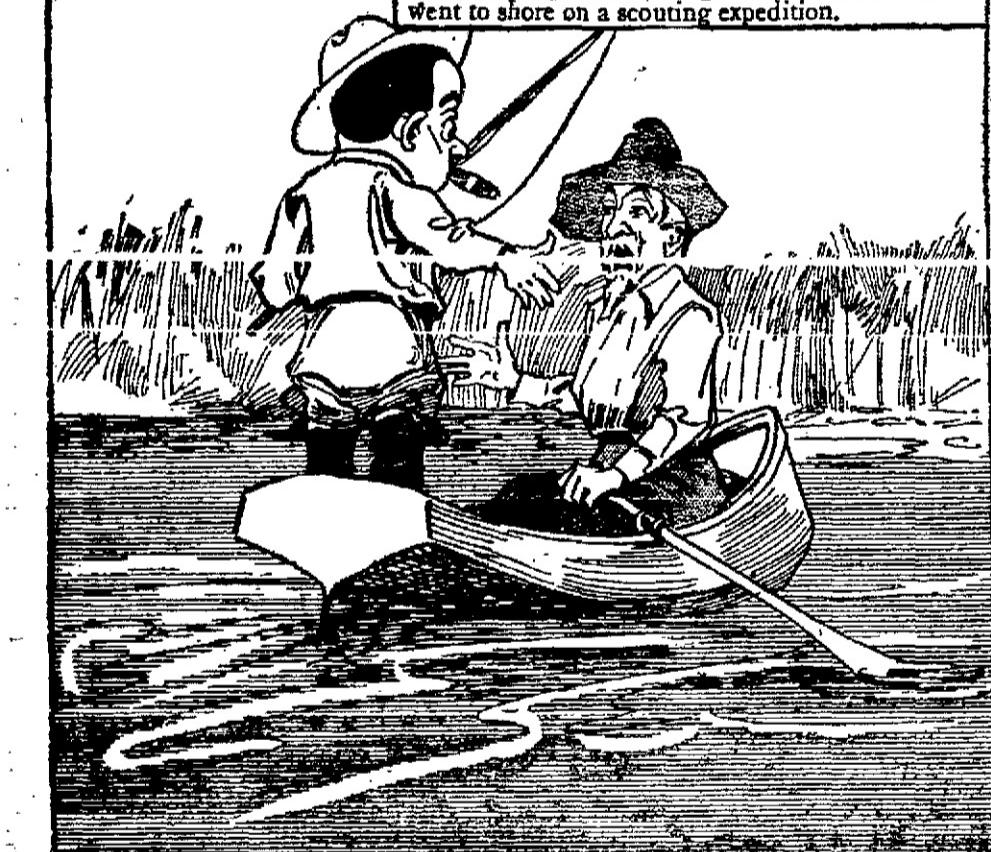


OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES.

Bob Ostertag and I once went fishing. When we got out into the lake where Bob had guided me, saying the fishing was good, I discovered we had carelessly forgotten to bring along any bait. So we went to shore on a scouting expedition.

I had a little net with me, and Bob was bearing about in the tall grass. Finally Bob gave a triumphant shout and said he had a big frog in sight. Then he got down on his hands and knees and scrambled through the grass for it.

Lo and behold, when he came up with it a small snake had swallowed the frog's hind quarters. Bob dangled the prize before me, and, naturally, a great idea came to me, as they always do in times of emergency.



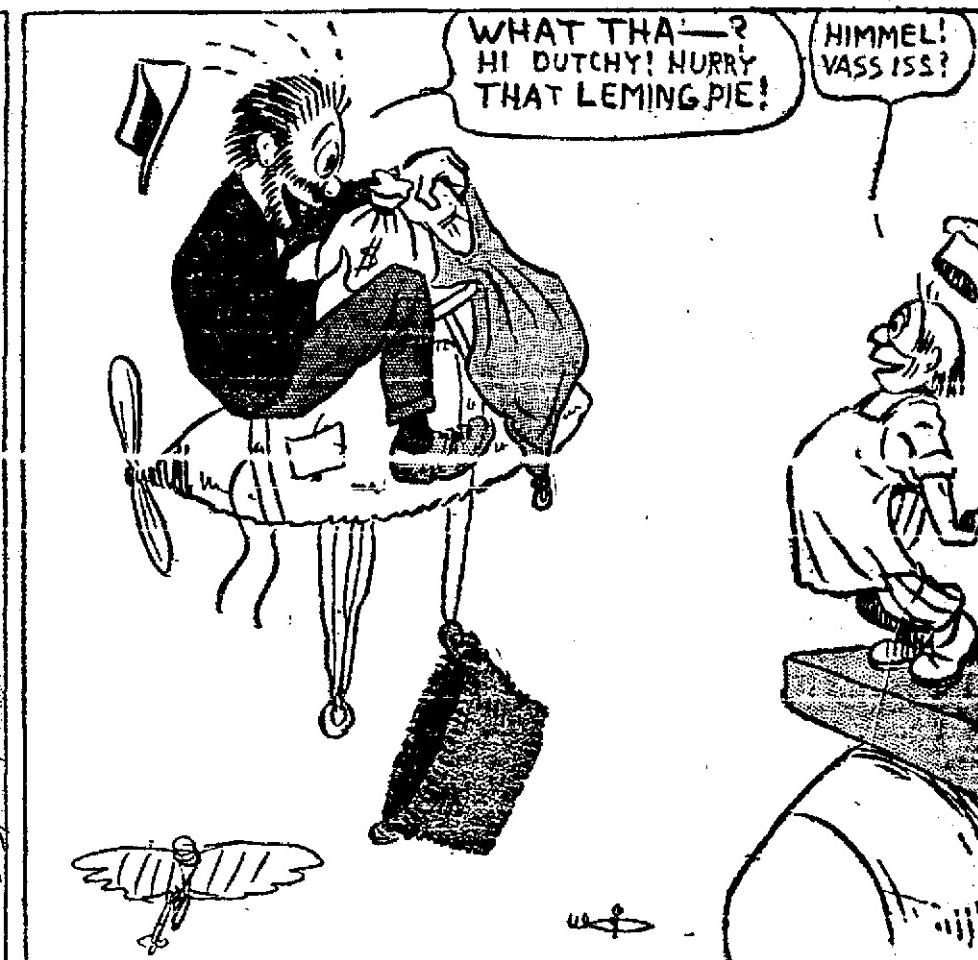
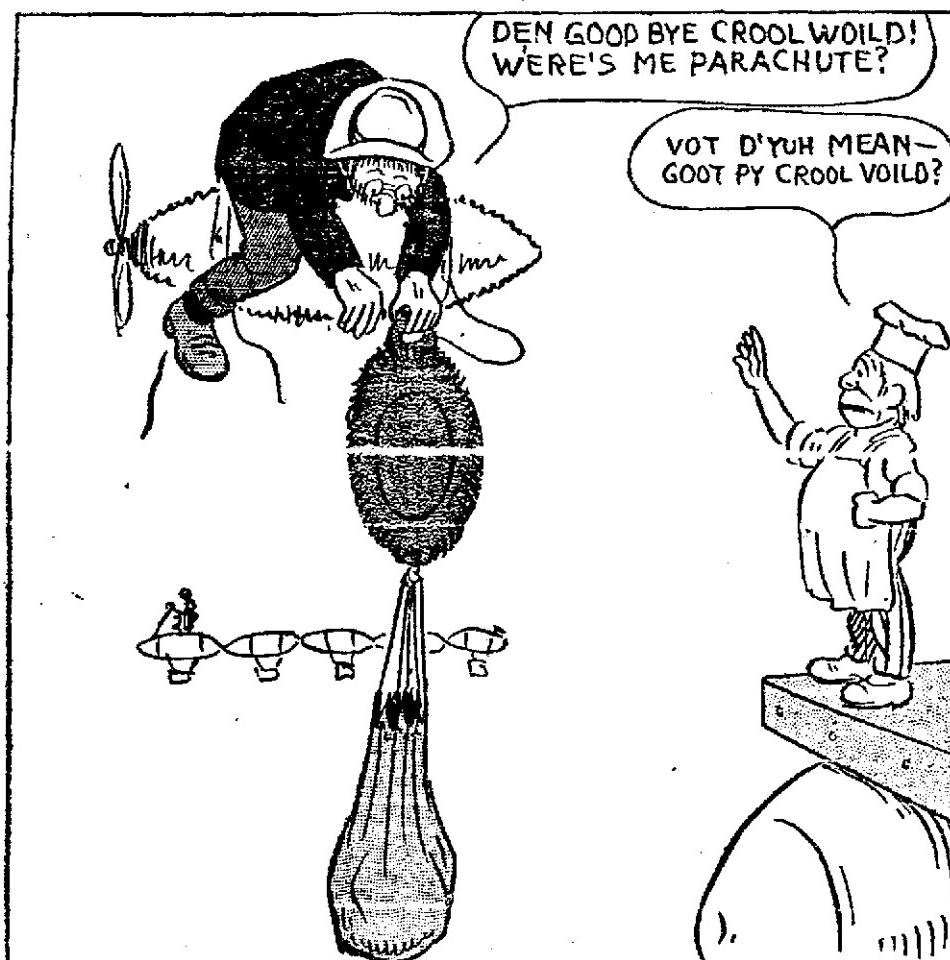
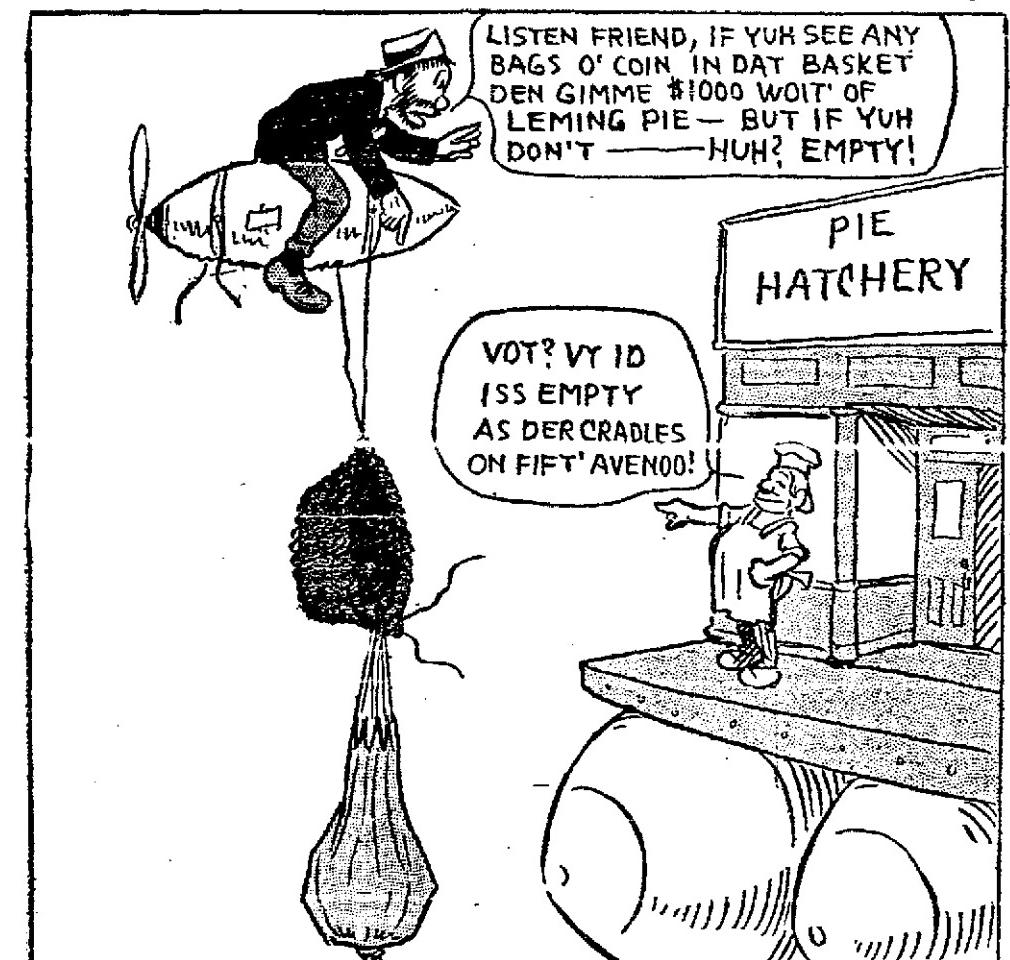
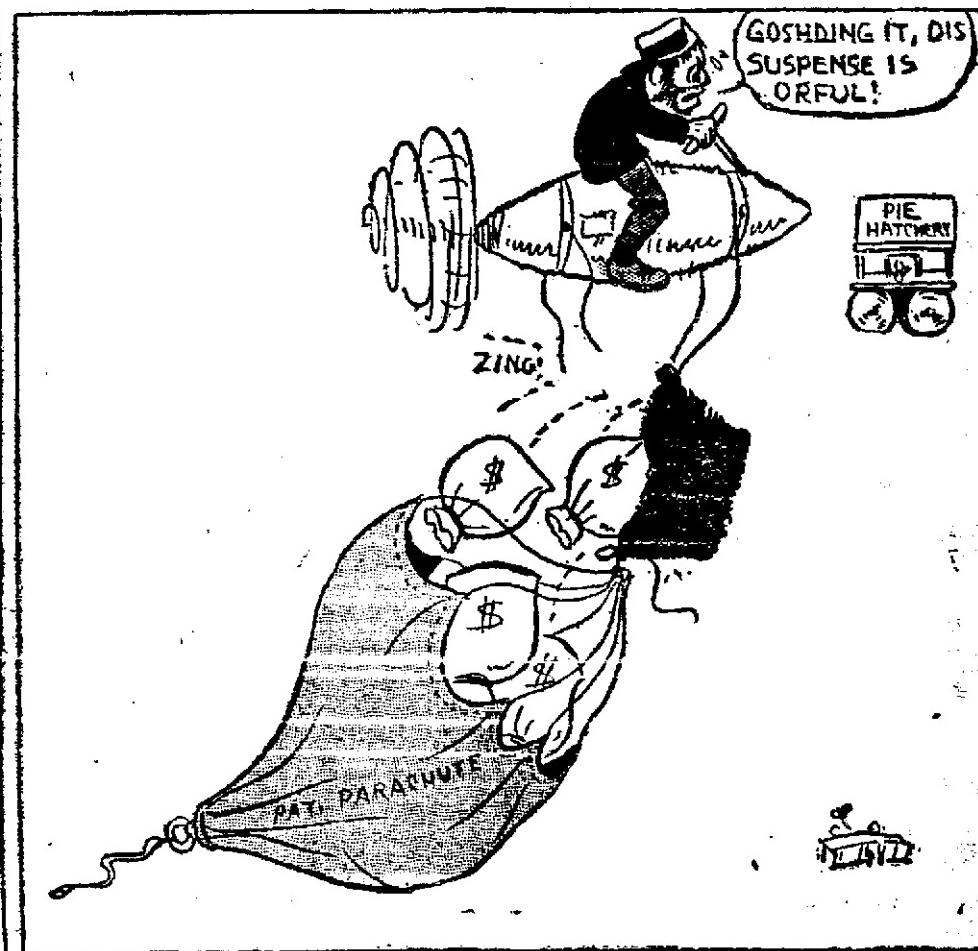
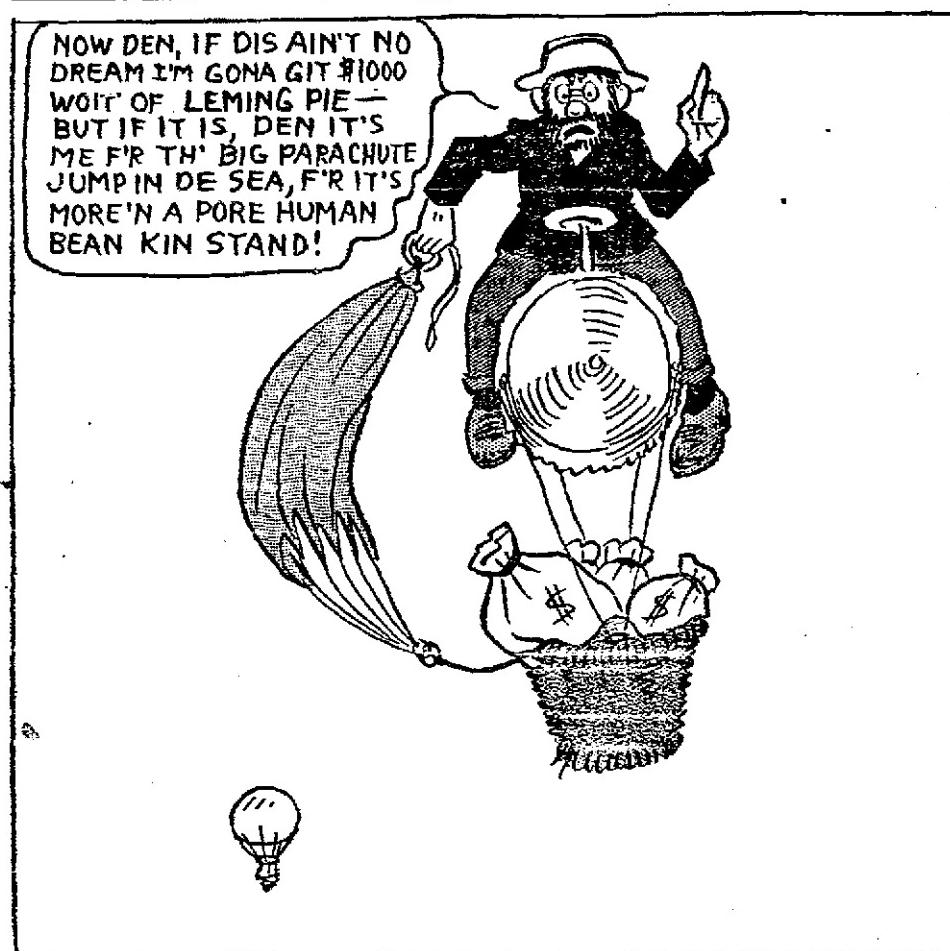
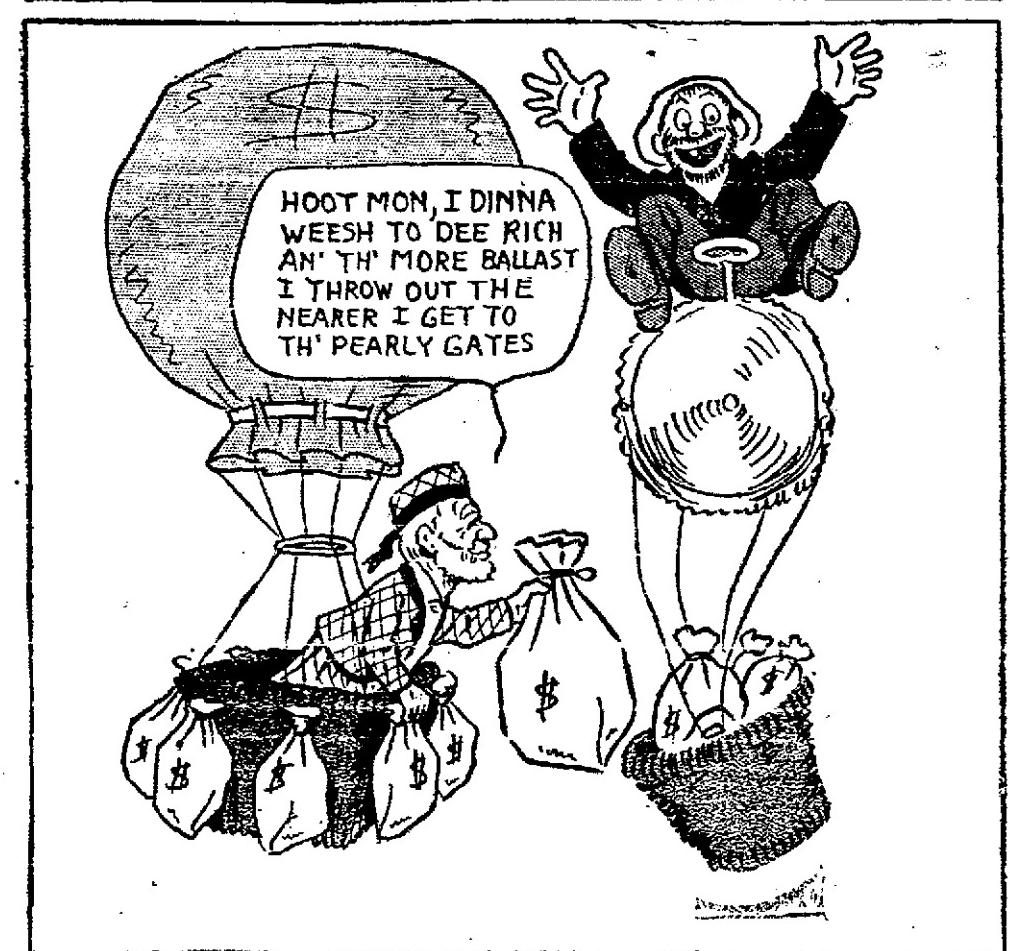
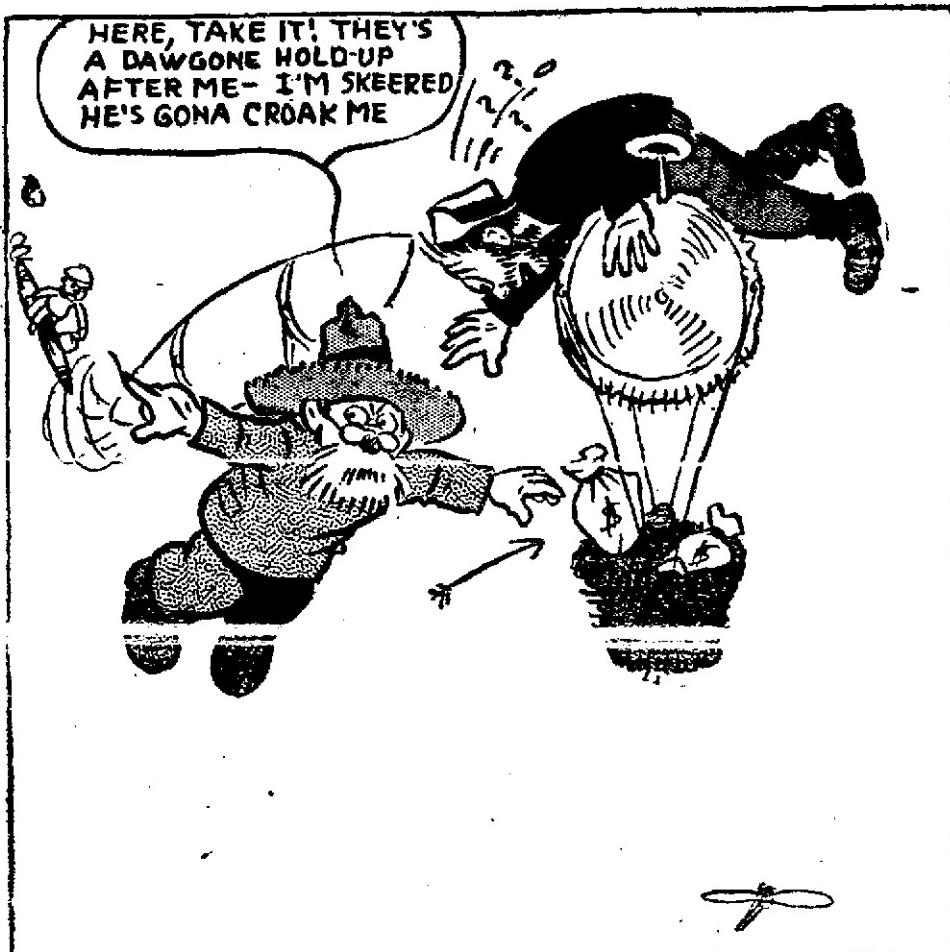
We got out of the grass, and I took the frog away from the snake and put it in the net. Then I held the snake and fed him a great big piece of chocolate to compensate him for the loss of his frog breakfast. He was grateful.

We made a strike immediately, and then another and still another. We hadn't enough fish for our party and we needed more bait. We caught only about fifteen with that one frog. We determined to pull back for more bait.

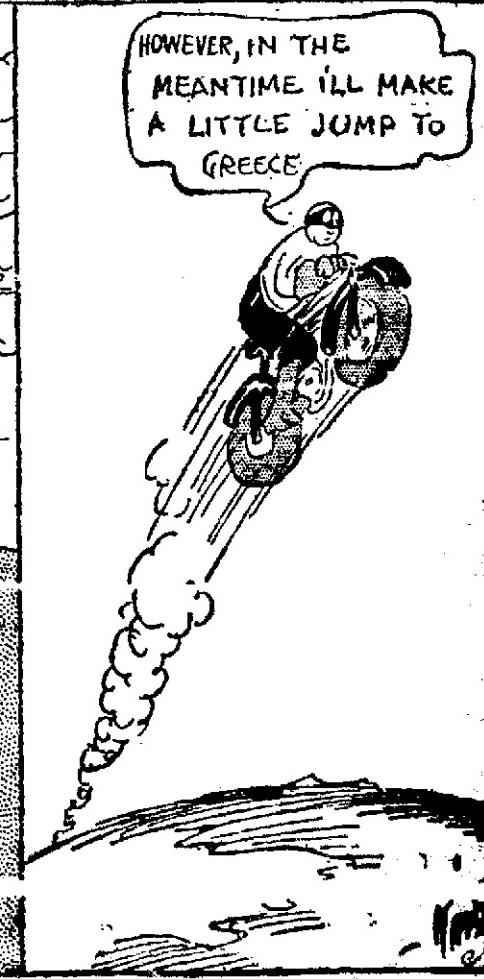
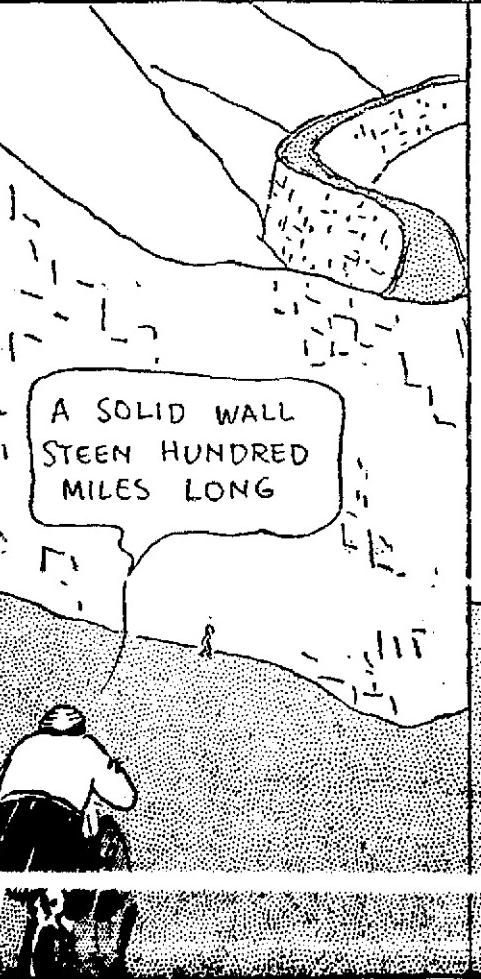
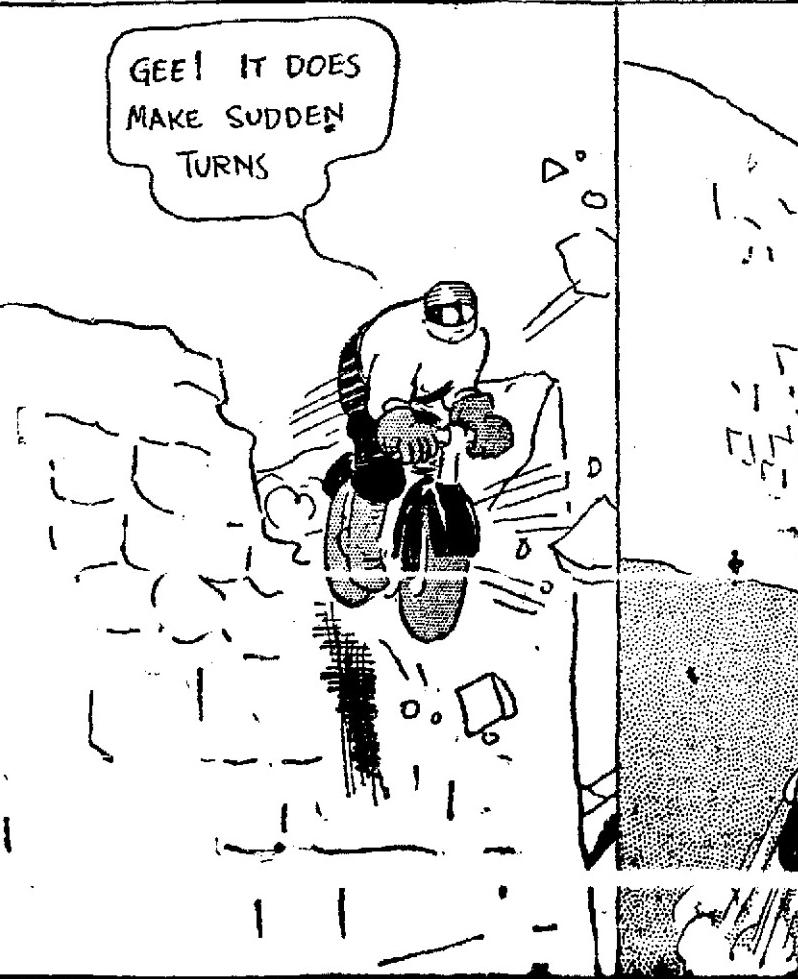
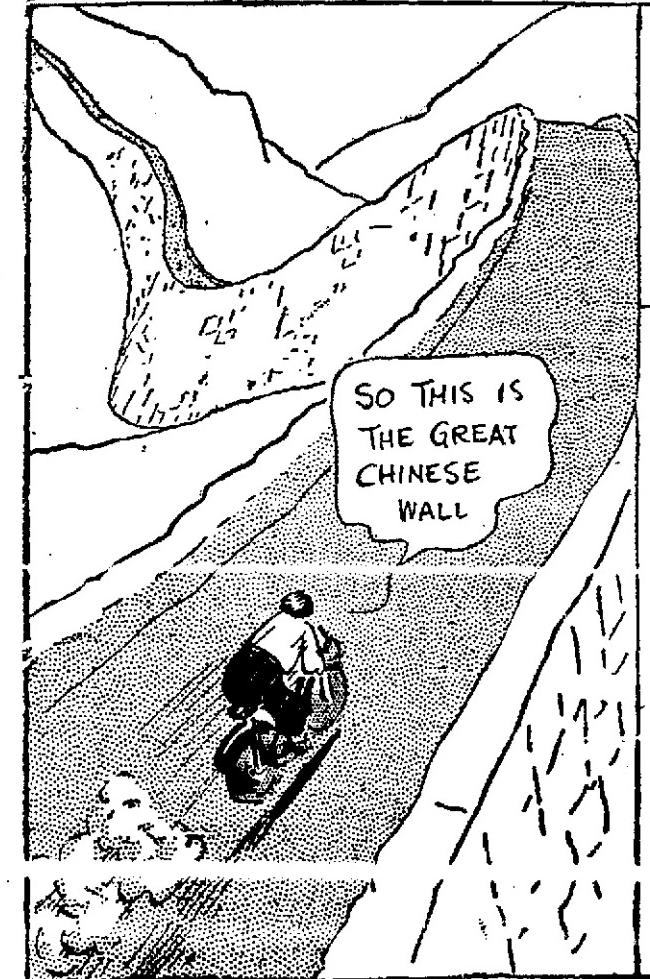
It was at this juncture that the snake showed his gratitude. As we started from shore he came up over the boat with a great big frog in his mouth. He wanted more chocolate and I gave it to him. Thus he kept us supplied with bait all day.



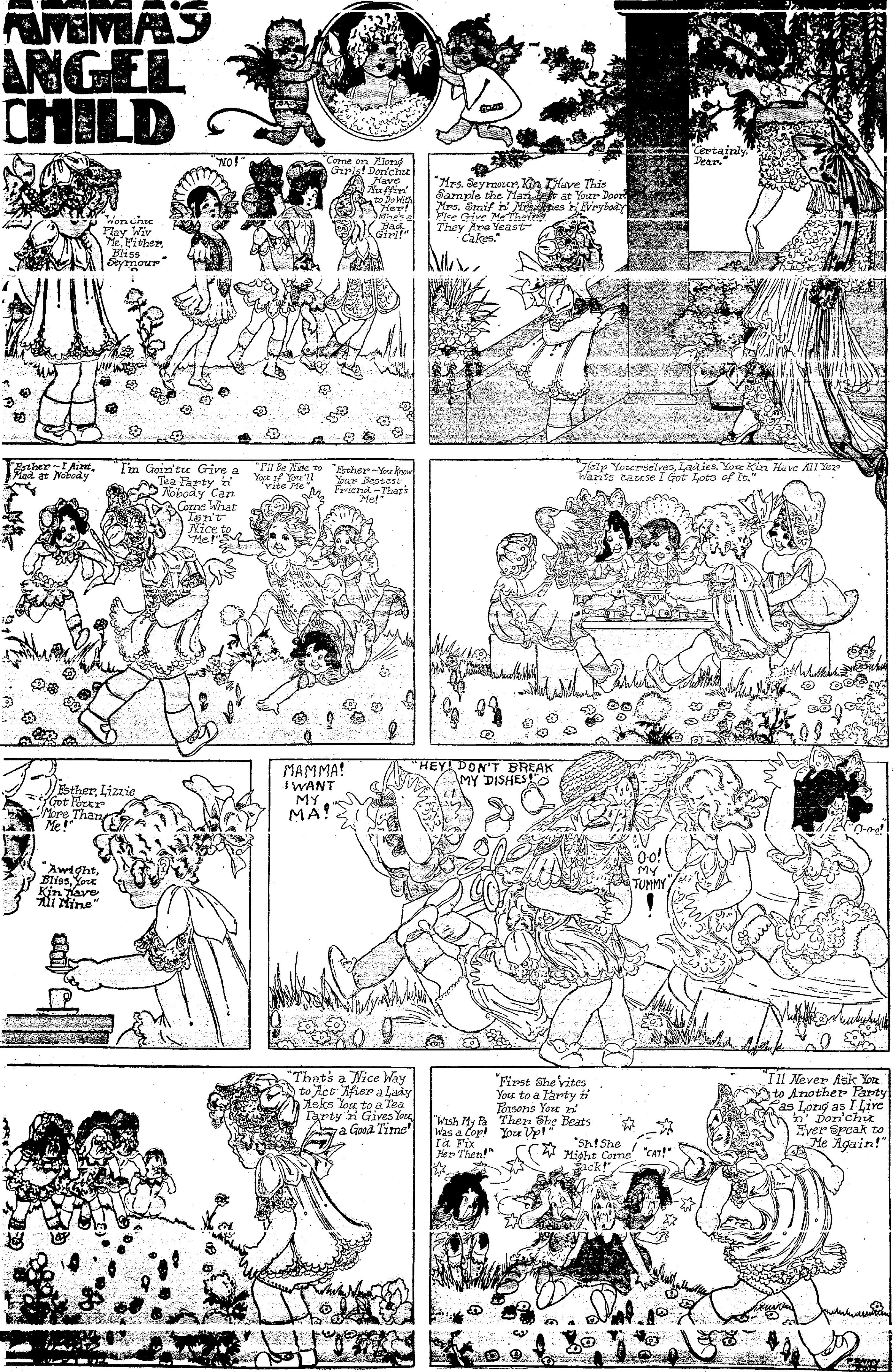
HUNGRY HALLEY GETS ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD



LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



VOL. LXXX. WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Foggy Sunday morning, clearing during day; light wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

52 PAGES—17 TO 24

NO. 24

DEATH RIDES IN STORM THAT SWEEPS OVER GOLDFIELD

CARRIES 60 FLIES FROM DYNAMITE STICKS

Oaklander Also Loaded to Guards With Explosives

Human Cache Captured in Sacramento by Police

WITH a suitcase loaded down with sixty sticks of dynamite and with fuses, caps and other explosive materials, W. Billings, alias Tommy Harris, was captured by Detectives Batch and Kramer in Sacramento last night shortly after arriving from Oakland on the Southern Pacific passenger train No. 18.

The police and Pinkerton detectives who have been co-operating in apprehending Billings, say he was playing a pawn's part in the plot to dynamite the power plants of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Sacramento and adjoining territory.

Manager C. W. McMillip of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., was in conference with Chief of Police Johnson of the capital city last night following the arrest.

ARMED TO TEETH.

The capture of Billings, who says he is a shoemaker, and who hails from Oakland, San Francisco and New York, was made in a saloon on Fifth and K streets. In addition to the sticks, hercules 40 per cent, one and one-quarter inch dynamite manufactured by the Pinole Works and 200 feet of fuse, which were in the suitcase, Billings' pockets were filled with a large number of caps. He had a loaded revolver, with a number of shells, a search light, skeleton keys and steel Jimmy.

The detectives state that they had gained knowledge of a place in Oakland where dynamite had been assembled for several weeks. One Pinkerton detective trailed Billings to Sacramento from Oakland on the train tonight. Two Pinkertons were already in Sacramento working with Chief of Police Johnson on that end of the case.

MET BY SHORT MAN.

When Billings alighted from the passenger train with the heavy suitcase of dynamite he was met by a short, heavy set man, wearing a cap, who was overheard to instruct him to go up town to a saloon.

Billings' part, according to the detectives, was to go to the saloon, leave the suitcase and then disappear. A man whom the police are watching here was to drop into the saloon and make away with the suitcase.

As the plan mapped out by the Pinkertons was to capture both Billings and the man whom he was to meet at the saloon no arrest was made at the depot. For some reason the consignee of the dynamite shipment did not walk into the saloon, so Billings only was captured.

Billings admitted transporting the dynamite to Sacramento, which was the destination of his ticket. He is a young man of less than 30, light haired, medium build, height about 5 feet 4 inches, blue eyes and has stubby turned-up nose. He was dressed in new clothes from head to foot.

BLOCK TAX ON GRAPE SPIRITS

Committee Rejects the Pomerene Amendment

WASHINGTON. Sept. 13.—Probably one of the most important tariff victories ever won for California was accomplished today when the conference committee on the "25¢ Bill" rejected the Pomerene amendment taxing grape spirits used in fortifying sweet wines \$10 a gallon. The conference committee decided that this question was too important and too complicated to take up at this time and determined to leave the question up to the next session of Congress.

One of the conferees, speaking of the action of his colleagues, said:

"We are going into this question fully later, and while the whole matter has many ramifications requiring caref-

ul consideration, we are in agreement that spurious and adulterated wine shall be put out of business."

This suits the book of the California representatives exactly, as their whole fight had been made on the proposition that pure wines should bear no tax. M. F. Tarpey, Theodore A. Bell, J. C. Needham, who led the fight for the grape growers, and Louis Lamberger, Louis Wetmore and Joseph Bartolotti, who represented the California wine makers, are jubilant over the outcome of the long fight against the Pomerene amendment.

Taboo for Tango in The City of Alameda

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—It will be taboo for the tango in this city if the recommendation of the police and fire commission to the city council that a dancing ordinance, drastic in its provisions and including police supervision of all public dances, is adopted.

Representative Sullivan had not taken the oath of office or served in the present congress. His salary was paid to the committee of his estate. No release or secretary hire was allowed. A special election to fill the vacancy will be held under the supervision of the state of New York.

Californian Drives Racer Through Fence

LATONIA, Ky., Sept. 13.—Nick Nickles, a California, driving a flat car, went through the fence at the first turn in the race track and was severely injured. He received a fractured skull and other injuries, and his mechanician, Shuttler, was painfully hurt. The race was won by Rickenbecker, with Lucarelli second and Spangler third. The time was one hour and 43 minutes.

Five Dead and Score Missing in Path of Devastation



GOLDFIELD, NEV., SHOWING COURSE TAKEN BY FLOOD; DRAWN FROM TELEGRAPHIC DESCRIPTIONS OF DISASTER THAT FOLLOWED YESTERDAY'S CLOUDBURST AND ELECTRICAL STORM.

TANGO TEA'S FIRST VISIT TO OAKLAND

Society Accepts Term Applied to Dance of Argentina

The tango came, was seen and was

remembered by Oakland society, and now informed of the issuance of the writ of habeas corpus by Judge Aldrich of the United States District Court at Concord restraining Sheriff Drew from turning Harry K. Thaw over to the New York authorities.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

FLEE TO CALIFORNIA.

In the meantime I purchased a ticket for my wife, myself and two children and came to California. My parents were placed in hiding at the home of Octave Marcheau, a clerk in the general postoffice of New York. There they were kept prisoners until I was able to send money for them to come West.

I had several meetings with Black Hand members at Brooklyn. I have communicated with no one except my wife and son.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

Loftus and Traynor in Negotiations for the Local Warehouse

Negotiations, which are expected

to develop one of the greatest pro-

duce wars ever seen on this coast,

opened this morning between repre-

sentatives of Loftus and Traynor and

City Wharfinger William Greer, for

the lease of one of the city of Oak-

land's big warehouses. It is the in-

tent of the concern, according to

James Traynor, one of those directly

interested, to establish a direct line

of communication between the pro-

duced country in the interior of the

State to their local headquarters.

At the morning's conference, repres-

entatives of the new concern made a de-

posit to show their intentions of ac-

tually starting an "outlaw" produce

warehouse, and Miss Eva Payne,

"the girl who took the tang out of tango,"

or who devised the modified form, will

be on hand to describe the new dance

showing them just how the new tangos

go, and where it differs from the old.

The new tangos has taken society by

storm, and already many classes have

been formed to learn it. One big class

starts next week in the Hotel Oakland

ballroom, and several others are being

arranged. The men as well as the women

are learning. At the Commercial

club in the hotel a special teacher has

taken a number of prominent business

men in hand and is putting them through

their steps. Secretary Joseph E. Cafine

is one of the pupils. Now she is

going to try the experiment of starting a new kind of social affair. A number

of prominent society matrons will assist

her as hostesses, and Miss Eva Payne,

"the girl who took the tang out of tango,"

will dance for the guests.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

BIG CONCERN MAY START PRODUCE WAR

Decrepit Stranger Was Not Bradley, Despite Wild Alarm

Robert Bradley, murderer who es-

caped from the Alameda county jail

on September first-morn, clad in a

battered hat, a dilapidated suit of

clothes and wearing a stub mustache,

is perhaps one of the most sought after men in the state or out

of it today, with the exception of

Harry K. Thaw. Sheriff Barnett wants

Robert back again about as much as

Jerome wants Harry safely behind the

bars at Matteawan.

A decrease of the fighting strength of

the American navy by six first-class

ships.

Since the sensational escape, which

was one of the most remarkable jail-

breaks occurring in criminal annals,

Bradley has been the cause of much

unrest.

Yesterday afternoon young women

students at Mills College in the Fruit-

vale hills were thrown into a panic

when they discovered that there was a

decrepit stranger loitering about the

grounds. They told their teacher

and the teacher telephoned to Captain

Thorwald Brown at the Melrose po-

lice station. Having read the papers

recently the teacher recollects about

Robert Bradley.

"I think it is the escaped murderer,"

said she in a panicky voice, to Cap-

tain Brown.

Hastily summoning his men about

him Captain Brown and posse jumped

into an automobile. On the way to

Mills they picked up several deputy

sheriffs and constables to assist in

capturing "Bradley."

Arriving at the college grounds they

beat the bushes for 15 minutes. Girls

who had watched from safe retreats

directed the posse toward the quarries

at Leon's Heights whither the mysteri-

ous man had turned. With the com-

motion behind him he hurried along.

But he was overtaken along the

dusty road. With revolvers drawn,

the posse swooped down upon him.

Captain Brown approached. One

glance at close range told the story

that commenced to flow from his lips.

At the questions showered upon him

"Well where are you going any-

way?" asked Captain Brown, pocket-

ing his revolver.

"Back to the quarry," was the re-

sponse.

"Where have you been?"

"Down in Oakland to shell brashun."

Shay Cap'n, gotta chew?"

The captain didn't have it but one

of the posse did and after that the

posse marched back again.

"Twas a wild, wild day.

'GOT A CHEW?' IS PLEA OF 'BANDIT'

Assistant Secretary F. D. Roosevelt Says It Will Be Harmful

Washington, Sept. 13.—The one

battalion nullify of commerce can

only strike a severe blow at the defense

power of the United States, but will

throw out of employment thousands of

men who depend upon

THINKS THAT LIFE CONTINUES AFTER DEATH

Sir Oliver Lodge, Startles British Association by His Statements.

Perplexity and Uneasiness in Profession Follows the Latest Report.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 13.—Sir Oliver Lodge's address to the members of the British Association, in which he affirmed that there were scientific evi-

bodily death and that recognition of this fact is essential to science, has created a deep impression on scientists at a big meeting of the association.

There is a certain perplexity and uneasiness among some of the scientists attending the congress and the trend of the great scientific attitude on this psychological question, and in consequence the feeling is not to say anything, but to preserve an attitude of cautious reserve.

ACTED LIKE METEOR.

One of the reasons for this is the fact that Sir Oliver burst his vires like a meteor on his astonished audience, some of whom were horrified at the idea of the subject of psychological research being introduced in such a manner at the official meeting. It is said to be one of Sir Oliver's peculiarities as president of the association to spring surprises on his hearers.

He is not averse to a little self-advertising, but many of those present think that his audacity may bring happy results in the future.

Dr. James H. Hyslop told a representative of THE TRIBUNE today: "It is an interesting fact that Sir Oliver should have mentioned the subject before the British Association, but he has long been convinced that the matter deserves some recognition by the able men in the scientific world, regardless of any theories about facts. With this line of action I am in agreement and I also agree with the sympathetic attitude he took toward the explanation of these facts by the hypothesis of something beyond physical life."

FRAUD AND DELUSION.

No doubt a majority of physical scientists are not prepared to go so far, but in many cases it is due to lack of familiarity on the subject on one hand and to the well known circumstances that so much fraud and delusion have haunted the path of this work that it is necessary to proceed with extreme caution. Besides, there are complications in this field far more numerous and unyielding than any in physical science. Now that the British Association has recognized a man who dared speak boldly on the subject, there are more reasons for hoping that the subject will receive closer scientific attention. One of the obstacles to investigation has been the lack of responsibility on the part of those investigating.

Mme. Curie, who had given strict orders that no journalists should be permitted to see her, made an exception in favor of a reporter of THE TRIBUNE, and said:

REPORTERS INSISTENT.

"If we have to make an exception in your case because you American reporters are so mercilessly persistent."

"I am in wretched health and I regret that I am unable to send any message to America and the American scientific world. I was so ill that I was unable to be present at the opening address of Sir Oliver Lodge and I have since been too busy to pursue it."

When pressed for a statement, Mrs. Curie said:

"I am not one of those to whom replies spring to the lips immediately. I have time to reflect and I will send a message later."

Mme. Curie is a modest and unassuming woman and dresses with marked simplicity. She speaks English well, although she is more happy when conversing in her native tongue. Her manner is most serious and her quiet words are carefully measured. She possesses a refinement and delicacy quite indescribable, with a directness of manner that is devoid of all coquetry.

BURNING QUESTION.

Prof. J. Perry said: "We do not express our views on the addresses given by our president. You must remember that all of us do not favor the introduction of a foreign subject."

Prof. Sylvanus Thompson said: "I am extremely enthusiastic over Sir Oliver Lodge's address as a whole, although I cannot agree with my old friend in his spiritual theories."

Dr. MacDonald, who conducted the psychological section this year for the first time, said:

"The address was in advocacy of a reconciliation of the material and spiritual rather than a cleavage. However, it was a very controversial address and will give scientists a burning question for discussion for many months to come."

INNOCENT MAY RECEIVE DAMAGES

State Board May Award Coin
for False Imprisonment.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—Wisconsin now has a law providing that any person who has been convicted and sentenced to prison for a crime or offense of which he was innocent may sue for damages in money for his wrongful incarceration in prison.

The law provides that the governor, together with the members of the state board of control, shall consider the case of any person who has served terms of imprisonment upon conviction for offenses or crimes of which they were innocent.

Compensation up to \$5000 can be granted by the board. If the members think this is not sufficient they can recommend to the legislature to increase the amount to a sum sufficient to meet what they feel to be the demands of the case.

The law provides that persons wrongfully confined can sue for damages in money for their confinement.

The board shall then hold hearings and take evidence. It is then provided:

"The board shall find that the petitioner

as an auxiliary punishment, and tax, or did not by his act or neglect to act commit to bring about the conviction and imprisonment of the person, and the state board shall proceed to find the amount which will compensate the petitioner for his wrongful imprisonment.

\$6000 may award coin, or compensation not to exceed \$6000 in any case, and a rate of compensation not greater than \$1000 per year for the imprisonment as unjustified.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable rates. Phone Oakland 422.

Sale of Women's High-Priced Fall Boots

Novelties, ultra-smart, copies of beautiful French shoes, in the styles so much in vogue this season. Boots whose every appearance breathes costliness. In fact, like models have never been known for prices so low.

(First Floor)

\$3.50 buys new French Cuban heel, short vamp, patent kid boots, with uppers and backs of dull kid.

\$4.95 Beaufort French boots in color and leather combinations. Imported French bronze, French heel boots.

Dull French hello Colonials; batiste gray buckles. New French overgarter boots in several combinations. French heel boots; all patent or combined with dull.

Patterns, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75

Wonderful values, for, in addition, there is ample lace to finish the garment.

Dress Princess lace in white

High neck, elbow sleeve; pants in

ankle length; tights in knee length.

All spring needle knit; white, clear and of a desirable Fall weight.

Extra Size Union Suits

Fine quality, medium weight, white cotton garments, made on Cooper spring needle machines, shaped at waistline and finished with crochet edge.

Extra Size Vests and Tights

While the regular sizes offer every style, these are confined to two high

neck, long sleeve, ankle length or

low neck, sleeveless, knee length.

Dew Drop Nets in a Variety of Colors--Very Special, 85c

High neck, elbow sleeve; pants in

ankle length; tights in knee length.

These garments are made extra full; extra large and well shaped.

Women's Vests and Tights

The vests in the high neck, elbow

sleeve style; tights in ankle or knee

length. All spring needle knit; white,

clear and of a desirable Fall weight.

40c

50c

85c

95c

40c

50c

OAKLAND Orpheum

SPECIAL!

Notice is here given by the Orpheum Theater management that an extraordinary feature will be added to the already brilliant vaudeville program prepared for presentation on Sunday, September 14th. This special feature will consist of a complete and perfect reproduction in moving pictures of the scenes in connection with Harry K. Thaw's flight and capture and courtroom trial in Canada.

It is announced that these complete and perfect pictures of Thaw's experiences will be shown at the Oakland Orpheum throughout the entire week at every performance, beginning at the Sunday matinee today.

It is announced that these motion pictures of Harry K. Thaw will be seen only at the Oakland Orpheum, their high cost making their exhibition elsewhere impossible.

It should be understood that these remarkable pictures will be in addition to the magnificent new vaudeville bill that is headed by Blanche Walsh and her company—a vaudeville bill that is already regarded as one of the most important and attractive of the year.

The management desires to remind the ladies of Oakland that the daily matinees at the Orpheum will afford them next week an excellent opportunity to see Miss Walsh, the greatest of American emotional actresses, in her new play, "The Countess Nadine."

DAY SERVICES IN SYNAGOGUES

et, Wednesday, October 1,
me for Attending Devout
Worship.

completed in the early part of next year.
The Jewish colony of Berkeley will congregate in Odd Fellows hall on October 1, 2 and 11, and the Alameda followers of Judaism will occupy the Masonic hall on Alameda avenue and Park street on those days, which are considered the most important in the Hebrew calendar.

LUMBER YARD IN WILLOWS DESTROYED

WILLOWS, Cal., Sept. 13.—The Brown and Doane Lumber yards in South Willows and T. G. Green planing mill were destroyed by fire at noon today. The lumber yard's loss is \$35,000 and insurance \$15,000, and the planing mill loss is \$10,000, insurance \$5,000.

ACCEPTS COLLEGE POSITION.
Miss Floyd Crutchfield, reader, left Oakland on Friday to accept the position as head of the Department of Expression and Physical Culture in Baylor college at Belton, Texas. Before accepting her duties at Baylor college, Miss Crutchfield will give a recital at Georgetown, Texas, reading Josephine Preston Peabody's "The Piper" at the Southwestern University of California. But they did

Portia File First Case Involves \$100,000 Estate



MISS MARGUERITE OGDEN, FAIR ATTORNEY, WHO FILES HER FIRST CASE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

There was a faint breath of violets about documents filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Miss Marguerite Ogden, attorney at law and Miss Anita Adams her partner. It was the first case that the two young professional women have filed in Alameda county since they entered into partnership in San Francisco several months ago and hung out their shingle in the Monadnock Building. When the office was opened for clients, the first day was given over to a tea party and reception to their former Sorority sisters at the University of California. But they did

not continue the festive occasion beyond the day for they got down to business and now they have crossed the bay to the Alameda county courts.

Their first case here is one of some importance as it is the handling of an estate estimated to be worth more than \$100,000 and no little amount of work will devolve upon the fair barristeress for some time to come.

Miss Ogden is a daughter of Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden of the Alameda county bench. She and her partner are graduates of the University of California law school.

Mr. S. Richard Fuller of Boston will lecture before Mills College on the afternoons of Wednesday, September 17th, and Wednesday, September 24th, from half past three to half past four o'clock in Mills Hall. The subject of the first lecture will be "Cleopatra and His Daughter, Tulla," and the second lecture will be on "The Idea of March" and Pompey's Theater. All are invited to hear these two lectures.

On next Sunday, September 14th, at the regular service at St. Paul's Church Mr. Alexander Stewart, of Stanford University, will preach the sermon. All friends are invited to be present at these services.

Miss Ethel Ronzone, who took her degree in 1913, has left for Columbia University, New York, where she has been appointed to teach English in the Department of Domestic Art.

Miss Charlotte D'Evlyn, who took her degree in 1911, will soon leave for Bryn Mawr College, having received an appointment to a scholarship in the Department of Early English.

The Young Women's Christian Association gave a charming outdoors reception under the oaks by the Campanile on Wednesday afternoon especially to the new members of the faculty and the new students.

VIOLIN COURSES PLANNED

Mr. Alexander Stewart, of the Music Department of Mills College is planning some especially valuable courses for his violin students. There is an unusually large enrollment in the violin department. Mr. Stewart's choral classes are also preparing some beautiful music. Larger opportunities than ever before are given in the church work, where there is now the course in the elementary, the advanced and the ensemble singing. A student preparing to teach music will find special value in these courses.

A new volume of Mills College songs has been issued. A song that gives peculiar pleasure is one entitled, "Fires of Love." The words were written by Miss Philip Carpenter of New York City, an early graduate of Mills College, and the music was written by Mr. Edward P. Schneider, of the music department.

Mr. Giuseppe Cadenasso, who has long been connected with the art department at Mills College, has recently painted a beautiful picture of "Sunset on the Lake." Miss Mills College is proud to own a good many of Mr. Cadenasso's beautiful paintings, one of "Eucalyptus Trees," "Marches," and "Lake Aliso," a charming lake in the Mills College grounds. Mr. Cadenasso's exquisite coloring and his poetic interpretation give a charm to everything he does.

Mr. Alexander Stewart, of Mills College, chairman; Peter Bright and D. Tutt; C. Shottos is chairman of the barbershop committee and L. De Luca, R. R. Fisher, E. Cry, J. Simmons, L. Levy, Fred Ladd, J. L. Neal, F. Bryan, John Edd, E. Raentzsch, M. Campbell, E. Rose, M. Ransom, Manuel Lewis, Owen Paul and J. Thomas the members.

The transportation committee is as follows: Harry L. Boyle, chairman; Peter Bright and D. Tutt; C. Shottos is chairman of the barbershop committee and L. De Luca, R. R. Fisher, E. Cry, J. Simmons, L. Levy, Fred Ladd, J. L. Neal, F. Bryan, John Edd, E. Raentzsch, M. Campbell, E. Rose, M. Ransom, Manuel Lewis, Owen Paul and J. Thomas the members.

The barbecue is being given for the purpose of reviving the famous open-air feasts of the early Spanish settlers as a means of celebration which is typically California. It is expected that there will be 10,000 persons in attendance thus making the barbecue the biggest event of its kind ever held in California. While it is being held under the auspices of the Moose Lodge, a general invitation has been issued to all residents of the bay cities to join in the festivities.

BARBECUE BEEF SELECTED STOCK

Fruitvale Moose Order Pick of Ranges for Grand Spanish Event.

In order that the very finest beef may be secured for the grand Spanish barbecue to be held in Lorenzo Grove, San Lorenzo, Sunday, September 28, under the auspices of the Fruitvale Lodge, No. 1152, Loyal Order of Moose, the committee in charge has sent an order for the pick of the cattle ranges of San Juan and none but the finest steers will be killed. Preparations for the barbecue and picnic include 5,000 pounds of beef, 20 sheep, 20 hogs, 4,000 loaves of bread, 5,000 rolls and 5,000 pounds of Spanish beans.

In order to further aid in boosting the barbecue and picnic a dance will be given by Fruitvale Lodge in Carpenter's Hall, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street on Monday evening, September 29.

The officers of Fruitvale Lodge are as follows:

Dr. P. A. Teng, past dictator; A. A. Barber, dictator; Thorwald Brown, vice-dictator; S. R. Jacobs, prelate; D. M. Jones, secretary; E. R. Dawson, treasurer; E. H. Horskeller, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Wolff, inner guard and Frank LaRott, outer guard; M. B. Zeppelen, Sam Hayes and A. H. Perry are the trustees.

The transportation committee is as follows: Harry L. Boyle, chairman; Peter Bright and D. Tutt; C. Shottos is chairman of the barbershop committee and L. De Luca, R. R. Fisher, E. Cry, J. Simmons, L. Levy, Fred Ladd, J. L. Neal, F. Bryan, John Edd, E. Raentzsch, M. Campbell, E. Rose, M. Ransom, Manuel Lewis, Owen Paul and J. Thomas the members.

The barbecue is being given for the purpose of reviving the famous open-air feasts of the early Spanish settlers as a means of celebration which is typically California. It is expected that there will be 10,000 persons in attendance thus making the barbecue the biggest event of its kind ever held in California. While it is being held under the auspices of the Moose Lodge, a general invitation has been issued to all residents of the bay cities to join in the festivities.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF ELECTRIC BULBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—As

the result of the systematic theft of

electric bulbs and globes from the Pa-

cific building, Detective Kracke today

arrested William Kerby and Frank

Thompson and charged them with

petty larceny. Kerby has been in

trouble before having been an inmate

of the Preston Reform School.

THUGS HOLD UP, BEAT AND THEN ROB VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Three

toughs who had been loitering at the

corner of Stockton and O'Farrell

streets at 1 o'clock this morning, held

up Robert S. Williams, of 281 Fourth

street, robbed him of his watch

and save him a severe beat-

ing. Williams was taken to the Central

Emergency Hospital. His assailants escaped.

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THUGS HOLD UP, BEAT AND THEN RO

WALTER S. MACKAY & COMPANY
announce for this week
additional clearance

to close out several hundred odd pieces of Furniture remaining on hand at the end of our "end o' the season" sale. Prices are made to insure a thorough clearance. The prices made are too close to permit of credit—the terms are necessarily cash.

For the Bedroom

Some splendid values in odd beds, dressers and chiffoniers.
\$15.00 DRESSER Quarter-sawed golden oak, 54-inch top..... \$65.00
\$95.00 CHIFFONIER To match the bureau quoted above..... \$55.00
\$45.00 FOUR-POST BED In beautiful satin walnut..... \$22.50
\$75.00 NAPOLEON BED Rich figured mahogany..... \$37.50
\$241.00 SUITE OF 3 PIECES Bed, dresser, chiffonier, in white enamel..... \$126.00
\$100.00 AUTO-VALLETT Bull's eye maple..... \$50.00
\$196.00 SUITE OF 3 PIECES Bed, dresser, chiffonier, in satin walnut..... \$98.00
\$65.00 BRASS BEDS Exceptionally heavy posts and spindles.... \$48.00
\$48.00 BRASS BEDS Two-inch posts, one-inch spindles..... \$34.00
\$45.00 BRASS CRIBS A large one, with extra high side rails... \$27.00

Dining Furniture

In the medium and better grades.
\$32.00 EXTENSION TABLES Fumed quarter-sawed..... \$22.50
\$38.00 EXTENSION TABLES Quarter-sawed golden oak, 6-foot extension..... \$26.50
\$43.00 EXTENSION TABLES Quarter-sawed golden oak..... \$29.00
\$4.00 DINING CHAIRS Box seat, slip leather seat, fumed oak..... \$2.50
\$2.75 DINING CHAIRS Full box seat—solid fumed oak..... \$1.85
\$3.50 DINING CHAIRS Saddle shaped wood seats, fumed oak..... \$2.25
\$27.00 SERVING TABLE Quarter sawed golden oak, wide drawer..... \$15.00
\$37.00 SIDEBOARD Tasteful Mission design fumed oak..... \$26.50
\$4.25 BOX SEAT DINERS Solid fumed oak, leather seats..... \$2.10
\$27.50 DINING SUITE Sideboard, China cabinet, serving table..... \$174.00
\$33.00 MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD All solid mahogany throughout..... \$51.00
\$175.00 MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD Very massive and sold..... \$60.00
\$18.00 BUNGALOW CABINETS In fumed or quartered golden oak..... \$5.00
\$15.00 EXTENSION TABLES Solid mahogany, rich Colonial design..... \$98.00
\$33.50 EXTENSION TABLE Quartered golden oak, handsomely carved..... \$21.00

a late shipment of sea grass furniture

is priced to insure a quick clearance. It is wonderfully durable and pleasing; much prettier than the usual wicker furniture.

\$9.50 ROCKERS Clearance price..... \$6.25	\$10.00 ARM CHAIRS Clearance price..... \$6.50	\$11.00 ROCKERS Clearance price..... \$7.50
\$9.00 TABLES Clearance price..... \$6.00	\$10.00 SETTEES Clearance price..... \$7.50	\$10.00 TEA TABLES Clearance price..... \$3.00

About one hundred and fifty pieces of sea grass furniture in this shipment. All are placed at like reductions.

NOTE — During this sale credit will be extended only at regular prices. These reduced prices mean cash on or before delivery. Deliveries must follow within a reasonable time and no exchanges can be made afterwards.

Mackay's

Oppen
Saturday
Evenings

Oakland, Cal.

422-428 Fourteenth St. Bet. Broadway and Franklin

IN SOCIETY

MRS. CHARLES C. CRAWFORD was the guest of honor yesterday morning at a breakfast given by Mrs. James Francis of West street. Mrs. Crawford is the house guest of her brother sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McFarland. While here a number of social events are being planned in her honor. Edward Arnold gave a large luncheon party at her home last Wednesday noon in Market street. The table appointments were prettily carried out in a large centerpiece and color scheme blue prevailed. Thursday Mrs. Frank Gordon entertained in honor of Mrs. Ford. Pink roses were used in an attractive decoration. After luncheon tables were arranged for cards, which was diversion of the afternoon. Among the guests asked to meet Mrs. Crawford were: Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Stanley Bryson, Mrs. W. Stratford, Mrs. W. Field, Mrs. Marjorie Lyman and Mrs. N. J. Mayfield.

SURPRISE PARTY.

At the residence of Charles Carpenter Rust, Contra Costa county, a large surprise party was tendered Carpenter the Pythian Sisters of Richmond No. 86. The affair was in celebration of the guest's birthday and a number of friends were present for the event.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook, Miss Oro, and Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gray, Gerald Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scott, George Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miner, Joseph J. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Bernice Carpenter.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Frank Figone entertained yesterday afternoon at his home in his little daughter, Miss Veronika Figone, who has just reached her fourth birthday. Covers were laid for twelve friends of the hostess. The table was tastefully decorated in baby roses, greenery forming the centerpiece. Small little baskets containing buds, tiny flower pots of French filled with organza in which a single rosebush was a manner part of the course for the afternoon served. Among the guests were

Frank and Evelyn Aegea, Misses Ward, Miss Veronika Figone, Adele Goggin, Miss Josephine Cogen, and others.

TO RIVERIANA RIVER.

The summer set will leave for the Riveriana river, where a "boozie" party for the members in the exotic

country will be held on Saturday evening.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John White was celebrated last Monday at their home.

Miss and Mrs. Aegea, Misses Ward, Miss Veronika Figone, Adele Goggin, Miss Josephine Cogen, and others.

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**Stomach Trouble;
Wholly Restored!**

Mrs. Wilson
Robison, 744
Nesle St.,
Toledo, Ohio,
writes:

"I feel like
a new person.
I have no
more heavy
feelings, no
more pain.
don't belch up
gas, can eat
most anything
without it
hurting me. I
want to be
working all
the time. I
have gained
twenty-four
pounds."

"People that
see me now
Mrs. Wilson Robison,
and saw me two months ago seem
it. I will say it is the only remedy
for spring and all other ailments."

No argument is needed for Peruana.
Just get a bottle and try it. If you
have catarrh of the stomach you have
a serious trouble. If you want to
find a remedy it would be very easy
to make the experiment. Before you
take Peruana a week you will
likely find yourself better, then you
will need no testimonials on the part
of other people, or arguments to con-
vince you. Until you try Peruana, how-
ever, all the testimonials in the world
and arguments, however logical, will
not move you. Just one trial of Pe-
ruana will convince you.

Persons who object to liquid medi-
cines can now obtain Peruana Tablets.

—Advertisement

**EXPERT SALESMAN
TO GIVE LECTURE**

I. S. Knox of Des Moines, Will
Talk Before the
Y. M. C. A.

J. S. Knox, head of the Knox
School of Salesmanship, of Des
Moines, Iowa, and salesmanship au-
thor and lecturer, will speak at the
Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening on
the subject of which he has made a
life study. No admission fee will be
charged and the public is invited to attend. The salesmanship course of
the Y. M. C. A. which has been
strengthened, will open that evening.

At luncheon here last Friday
Knox spoke on "Salesmanship" before
a prominent business men and citi-
zens of Oakland and aroused much
interest in the advanced study of the
subject. Among those in the audience
were H. C. Capwell, Secretary
A. A. Denison of the Chamber of
Commerce, A. W. Kirkland, Harvey
Burchell, and Sumner Gray, Instructor
in salesmanship at the Y. M. C. A.

**ST. JOSEPH'S ATHLETIC
CLUB TO ENTERTAIN**

All is in readiness for the elaborate
entertainment to be given by the St.
Joseph's Athletic Club next Thursday
evening at West Oakland Auditorium,
Tenth and Campbell streets. This entertainment bids fair to be the
most auspicious and classiest ever
presented to an Oakland audience by
an amateur organization. Talent has
been secured from different orders
and societies of the bay region and
judging from the varieties of their
acts the show promises to be very
original and full of action. Tickets
are already in the names of members
and the latest report is that they are
going fast, thus insuring a large and
lively audience. Many well known singers
of repute will contribute their voices
to the program, which is replete with
acts of all kinds. The presenting of
the entertainment and all other de-
tails are in the hands of a capable
committee of five consisting of Paul
J. Noble, Frank Likens, George Nol-
lan, Norman Barnett and Charles
McCarthy.

THE TRIBUNE operates the
largest job printing plant in Al-
ameda County. Good work at rea-
sonable figures. Phone Oakland 528.

**PARADE TO HERALD
NEWS OF GROUND
BREAKING**

Miss Grace M. Fisher Will
Turn First Spade in Big
Excavation Tuesday.

Program to Be Given and Band
Will Furnish Music
for Event.

Led by a band, an automobile pro-
cession comprising city officials, se-
cretaries of the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association, campaign workers and girls rep-
resenting and its officers, will herald
news of the ground-breaking cere-
mony for the new Administration
building at noon Tuesday, when Miss
Grace M. Fisher, president of the
Young Women's Christian Association
of this city, will turn the first spade
in earth on the site, Fifteenth and
Webster streets. The parade will be
formed at 11:30 at the old Adminis-
tration building, Fourteenth and
Castro streets, and the machines will
wend their way to the scene of the
festivities, where a short program
will be given. The music will be sup-
plied by Steinendorff's band and the
hymns will be sung by the Wednes-
day Morning Club.

TO GIVE INVOCATION.

Rev. John Stuchell, pastor of the
Interdenominational Church of Pied-
mont, will give the invocation. Miss
Marguerite Matthews, student secre-
tary of the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association for the Pacific
Coast and formerly a representative
of the coast in Japan, will deliver
the address on "The Scope of the
Young Women's Christian Associa-
tion." A message will be read from
Mayor Frank K. Mott.

A feature of the service will be the
excavation of the ground with a plow
which will be operated by twenty
girls of the different departments of
the association.

There are now about 2000 mem-
bers in the Oakland Young Women's Chris-
tian Association, which is one
of the most powerful organizations
in California. Before the lapse of
many months a membership cam-
paign will be inaugurated and the
working force will be increased.

**SIBERIAN BUTTER
AWAITING ENTRY**

Stored in Warehouses Await-
ing Passage of New
Tariff Bill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Butter from
Siberia and Australia is here in bond wait-
ing to make its debut into the American
market with Argentinian beef which
is soon expected.

A full thousand firkins of the Siberian
product—firkins weighing about 144
pounds each—are stored in warehouses
but which will reduce the present six
cents per pound to 1-1/2 cents. Deliv-
ered into the refrigerator the Siberian
butter has cost 20-50 cents a pound
and adding the tax under the proposed
tariff it would come to the dealer at 23
cents said to be about five cents under
the prevailing price for butter of
the same quality from domestic dairies. Some
of the experts declare that the Siberian
product is as good as the best grades
of American butter, and also a little from
Canada is also here in bond awaiting the
opening of the gate into the American
market.

**REPORT FAVORS SCHOOL
COURSE IN SEX HYGIENE**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13.—A favor-
able report on introducing a course
in sex hygiene in the public schools
was presented today to I. I. Camack,

superintendent of schools from this city that
attended the recent convention in
Buffalo. No definite decision was
reached by the superintendent.

**BURGLARS RANSACK
RESIDENCE BY DAY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The
residence of Milton Gale, 4827 Sev-
enteenth street, was ransacked by
daylight burglars this morning and
valuables to the amount of \$120
stolen.

**STATE SHOULD NOT
NEGLIGENCE HURTS**

Committee Says Better Have
Two Good Ones and Care
for Them.

SACRAMENTO

Sept. 13.—It is reported here
that an agreement has partly been
reached whereby China will employ
one thousand Chinese laborers, six
officers and an entrepreneur at Peking
and also 200 German officers who are to
be distributed throughout the country.
The cost of the scheme will be \$1,564,600
of which it is said the Krupp Company,
the Germany ordnance manufacturers,
will provide \$250,000.

**PREFERS PRISON TO
DISGRACING MOTHER**

FON DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 13.—
Rather than secure temporary liberty un-
der conditions that would bring to his
mother the knowledge that he had com-
mitted a crime, a man known as Peter
Roeland, preferred to serve a prison sen-
tence to being paroled by the judge.

He was charged with obtaining money
under false pretenses, pleaded guilty be-
fore Judge Fowler and was sentenced to

six months in the state prison at Wau-
kesha.

The prisoner stated to the court that
his offense was the first he had ever
committed. In pronouncing sentence the
judge declared that he regretted being
compelled by the conditions to send him
to the penitentiary, as the defendant
steadfastly refused to give any data
which might permit him to investigate
the truth of his statements and to pa-
role him.

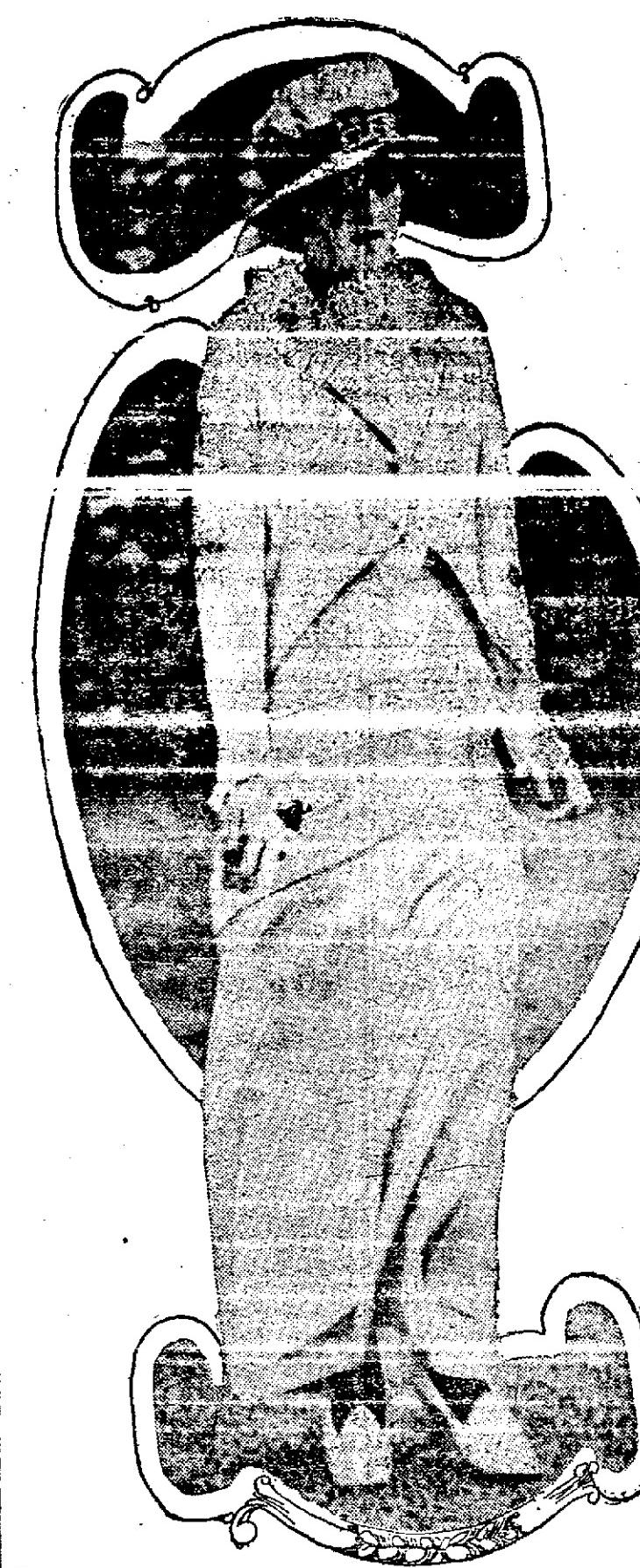
**3 AGED "FLIRTS" HAD
VIVID IMAGINATION**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—
Dressed in short skirts and giggling
like school girls, three women
began flirting with two men who
happened to be deputy sheriffs and
who decided it would be a good thing
to let the district court have knowl-
edge of the women's unusual glad-
ness.

The women said they were Paulina
Dukowski, 60 years old; Paulina Jes-
winski, 55, and Almina Spotek, 54.

"They seem to imagine that they are
charming young girls," one of the
deputy sheriffs told the court. "They
have been trying to flirt with every-
man they saw."

**Russian Grand Duke's Ideal
Great Critic Pays Tribute**



MISS MARIE TALLER, CALLED AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
BY GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER
—Photograph Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



EVENING GOWNS

Attractive Creations at Attractive Prices

In buying our Evening Gowns this season we have had two points emphatically in mind, and we have succeeded in carrying them out, viz., we have purchased not only beautiful and ultra fashionable models, but WEARABLE GOWNS which are NOT PROHIBITIVE IN PRICE. Our evening room is stocked with handsome creations ranging from

\$40.00 Up to \$125.00

Among others at \$47.50 we are showing a very dainty little gown of flesh colored chiffon over messaline, lace trimmed with silver beaded tunic, touched with little French flowers.

220.00 pretty Gowns, of which we mention especially a rich brocaded satin in rose color on gold with a shadow lace tunic and high girdle fastened with a beautiful crystal buckle.

AT \$82.50 we are showing a very French Gown of American Beauty brocade.

We have anticipated the rage for black this season by supplying a stock of elegant Evening Gowns—one especially handsome at \$95.00 is made of charmeuse, lamp shade tunic of lace with a sequin panel, combined with crystal and rhinestones with a white tulle bodice, elaborately trimmed, finished with a green girdle.

Dance Frocks for Young Girls, \$16.45 Upwards

Our dainty Dance Frocks come in all the delicate evening shades of lace, net, crepe de chine, all prettily trimmed and very reasonably priced.

Evening Wraps, \$45.00 Up to \$125.00

In buying our Evening Wraps we were impelled by the same motives which prompted us in purchasing our Evening Gowns—to supply our patrons with the newest and best at the most reasonable prices—to offer them wraps which were not only handsome but serviceable. We have an attractive assortment in matelasse, velours and velvet brocaded and plain, some trimmed with fur.

DRESS HATS—\$15.00

Model Hats and exclusive designs from our own workroom, of velvets, plumes and hatter's plush, in all the popular colors, trimmed in ostrich, ribbon trims and in a variety of this season's fancies.

FINE DINNER SETS

A large variety of tasteful patterns in floral sprays, conventional borders, gold etched or acid etched and gold band decorations.

BLUE, ROYAL, COPENHAGEN PATTERN on German semi-porcelain, 50-piece LIMOGES CHINA DINNER SET—pretty spray of small roses, 50 piece.....\$16.55

DINER SET\$12.45 JOHNSON BROS. ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN Dinner Set, white with gold edge, 50-piece complete for six persons.....\$13.50

BLACK COFFEE SPOONS\$1.75

DESSERT SPOONS\$3.25

TABLE SPOONS\$3.50

BOUILLON SPOONS\$3.50

DINNER FORKS\$3.50

SOUP SPOONS\$3.50

DESSERT FORKS Hollow Handles. \$5.50

Fine Silver Plate Novelties

New Domino Sugar Trays\$1.50. \$1.90, \$2.35

Small Three Bottle Castors—pepper and salt.....\$1.50

Spoon Trays, latest designs\$1.90, \$2.50

Novelty Initial Napkin Clips, heavy silver plate on white metal, 1½ inches high each, 35¢

Third Floor.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS FOR OCTOBER, "THE PICTORIAL REVIEW"—the fashion authority.

CLAY & 4TH AND 15TH

OAKLAND

**HUGE FAMILY IS
OLD MAN'S BOAST**

**AUTHORESS FILES
SUITE FOR DIVORCE**

**SUGGESTS KING
JOIN CONFERENCE**

Jessie E. Bailey Alleges Cruelty
and Lack of Character in
Husband.

Would Aid Settlement of Irish
Question by Consent.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Wm. O'Brien,
Irish nationalist member of Parliament
for Cork City, suggests that

King George participate in the
scheme of Earl Lucrence, exiled high
high chancellor, who recently appealed

to the great political parties to con-
fer with a view to reaching a settle-
ment on the Irish question by con-
sent, on the ground the present

home rule bill could not provide a
permanent solution.

"Neither the Liberal, the Unionist
nor the Redmondite party can or will
allow to join in the conference if it is not
invited by the King," is O'Brien's com-
ment on the widespread opposition
to the proposal.

The Earl of Aberdeen, whose resig-
nation as Lord Lieutenant of Ire-
land was rumored yesterday declared
that the rumor was without founda-
tion.

CHECK PASSER GIVEN
3 YEARS' SENTENCE

Nyhan was sentenced by Superior
Judge Dunn this morning to serve
three years in San Quentin Peniten-
tiary for passing fictitious checks.

TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES
IN OAKLAND

Classified advertisements and sub-
scriptions:

Fifteenth and Broadway — Elm
Brook department store.

1220 Broadway, near Thirteenth
Street — F. P. Foster's real estate

office.

See
Our
Windows

**Pacific
Cloak and Suit House**
N. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

Compare
Our
Prices

make a living down here. I've got
some husky boys here with me and
some hard working girls."

According to White all his children
came in doubles or triplets. He
said it didn't much matter so long
as they were hearty and strong, and
in that he had been fortunate, as
only one set of triplets had died.

White reckoned he would sell the
old mountain farm as soon as he got
his family settled away and could
find work for the sons he had left
in the mountains.

MISS FORTUNE, ENDS LIFE
PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 13.—William
Chisholm, a full-blooded Chippewa
Indian of Tishoming

GOVERNOR SULZER OFFERED TO QUIT

C. E. W. to Meet
Expect Ministers



R. C. H. MARTIN.
Bushnell Photo.

So Declares Chairman
of the Impeachment
Board.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Governor Sulzer, through an emissary, offered to resign if we would drop the impeachment proceedings against him. We declined to do it."

The statement was made tonight by Aaron Levy, chairman of the Assembly Board of Impeachment, after he had been informed that D. Cady Herrick of course, the impeached governor, had denounced as "false" a similar statement made earlier in the day.

"A direct offer came to the impeachment board," added Levy, "through a lawyer who spoke of himself as a life-long friend of Gov-

ernor Sulzer in this city. He told us he had been authorized by Governor Sulzer to see us about abandoning the impeachment. He said, 'Governor Sulzer is willing to resign if you will let the impeachment proceedings drop. He is tired of it all.'

MUST TAKE COURSE.

"When I told him that it was beyond our power to drop the proceedings now, he suggested that a man like Alton B. Parker be selected by both sides to compromise the matter. I informed him we had evidence against Governor Sulzer that would warrant his removal and the matter would have to take its course."

"To make sure of the authority of the emissary, I asked if he had consulted the governor, and he replied, 'Yes, I have talked with the governor, and it is from him that I have come to you.'

When D. Cady Herrick at Albany heard of this statement he telephoned Levy:

"I ask you what the name of that prominent lawyer is. Either you are stating a falsehood or you have been imposed upon. Governor Sulzer has no intention of resigning."

"Just the same," commented Levy after reading this telegram, "the law-yer did come and the proposal was made as I have stated it."

RECORD OF FUND.

The board of impeachment has developed the following record of money turned in to the Sulzer campaign fund, the amount accounted for and the amount of money used by him in Wall street and put in bank during the campaign and after election.

Contributions reported by Sulzer, \$5460.

Contributions revealed by the Frawley committee, but not reported by Sulzer. Jacob Schiff, \$2500; E. I. Elkus, \$500; H. Morganthau, \$1000; T. W. Meyers, \$1000; John T. Dooling, \$1000; Lyman A. Spaulding, \$100; Judge O'Dwyer, \$100; John W. Cox, \$300; John Lynn, \$500; William F. McCombs, \$500; Frank V. Straus, \$1800; Peter Doelger, \$500. Total, \$3600.

Money used in Wall street during campaign and after elections.

Deposited with Harrison & Fuller, brokers, Nov. 18, 1912, \$10,000; December 16, 1912, \$6000; total \$16,000.

Deposited with Fuller & Gray brokers, October 21-31, \$11,800.

Deposited with Boyer, Griswold & Co., October 16, \$71,025; total, \$93,825.

DEPOSITED IN BANK.

Deposited in bank during campaign and after election, with Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, New York, October 8-20, \$9400.

Total amount used in Wall street or deposited in banks, \$107,825.

Charles Dorsch of the American Malting Company was a witness before the board of impeachment today. He is said to have revealed "enormous" contributions by New York brewers to the Sulzer campaign fund, which were not accounted for.

BRYAN IS KAHN'S CHIEF OBJECTION

Afraid of Currency Bill Which
Secretary of State Has
Endorsed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Congressman Kahn's chief objection to the pending currency measure is that it has the endorsement of Secretary of State Bryan. In a speech in the House today, the California Representative declared that while Mr. Bryan once advocated a currency measure for white gold, afterward declined to vote and that there is now no reason to fear that the Secretary of State may be just as wrong on the pending bill.

"I am rather doubtful," said Kahn, "of the success of the present bill because it has the unqualified approval of our good friend, the present Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan. I have learned by past experience that whenever Mr. Bryan puts his stamp of approval on any proposed legislation, you want to scrutinize it with more than ordinary care."

UNQUALIFIED APPROVAL.

"I remember his unqualified approval of the Williams currency bill in the Sixty-fifth Congress. When the vote on the Vreeland bill was taken in the House, I offered the Williams bill as a substitute in order to test the temper of the Democrats of the House on the bill, which had been so highly lauded by the 'People's Leader,' who has now become Secretary of State. I mention this fact because Mr. Bryan has with similar fervor lauded the Glass-Owen bill."

The roll-call disclosed that only six Democrats had the temerity to vote for the Williams bill out of a total voting strength of 180. I therefore feel justified in suspecting the soundness of this bill after its endorsement by such high authority."

**ESTUDILLO PARLOR TO
HOLD BENEFIT EVENT**

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13—Estudillo Parlor, Native Sons of San Leandro, will have a benefit entertainment in the Best Western Wednesday evening, September 13, the proceeds from which will be devoted to helping homeless children. An educational program is being proposed and will be conducted by local artists.

WILL SHOW DRAWINGS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 13—Beginning Monday, an exhibition is to be held in the auditorium building for the benefit of the traveling scholarship of the Architects' League of California. Drawings submitted by competitors all over the coast will be exhibited and the public will be invited to view them.

FATHER SPANKS TANGO DANCER BEFORE CROWD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 13.—An angry father who objects to the tango turned an open-air party into a near riot last night when he pulled his daughter, 18-year-old Anna, from the arms of a young man, turned her across his knee and gave her a sound spanking.

The father was Thomas Gavigan and his eyes popped with rage when he saw his only daughter, Mary, going through the evolutions of the tango with a young man of her own age. Pushing through the throng, he grasped her and administered punishment.

The spectacle enraged those at the party and they mobbed Gavigan after rescuing the girl. Pelliceran Berryman attempted to rescue the father and was roughly handled. The daughter finally went home with Gavigan.

**CHURCH PEWS LEVIED ON
TO SATISFY CHEESE BILL**

NEWARK, N. J., September 13.—

cheese bill obtained against John Krichman, a grocer, two pews in the synagogue of the Congregation Ansche Chesed have been levied upon.

The papers of the suit it is stated that Krichman owes the Columbia Cheese Company \$80 for merchandise. It is alleged that the executors of the judgment did not find enough in the defendant's store to cover the judgment. It was learned that Krichman had two pews in the synagogue valued at \$800, and those officers attached them.

LOOKS FOR HIGHWAYMAN AND SHOOTS DOWN HORSE

WARSAW, Sept. 13—While driving on lonely section of the Perry-Warren road on East Hill, Lt. Vernon Herman heard a noise in the bushes and in handling a rifle which he had in his buggy, accidentally shot his horse. The horse dropped dead and

Herman and his companion were forced to phone for an automobile for means of returning to Warsaw. The shooting came as a climax to the search for the assailants of P. B. Gage and Kirk Snarell, who a week ago were shot near the American Bluestone quarry, and was the result of constant expectancy of the appearance of hold-up men.

Krichman was arrested a man, it is claimed, who is one of the four highwaymen who attacked Gage and Sparrell. Mr. Gage said that the man who shot him was young and was a foreigner.

FREE THEATER TICKETS

Watch for your name and address to appear in the Classified pages of The Tribune. Cut it out and bring it to the Tribune office and get two seats to the

DUNKIRK, Sept. 13—Frank Dur

—Saenger theater free.

—Saenger theater attached them.

—Saenger theater attached them.</p

**Wife Flings Away
GOLD IN PARIS; HUBBY
REFUSES TO PAY BILLS**

THE KNAVE

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.
Mrs. So and So is fond of journeying afar to Paris to shop to her heart's content on the Rue de la Paix. She

tal several times on this mission so dear to the heart feminine. Husband promptly footed the bills and that was the end of it. This season for objections best known to himself he let out a mighty dissent. But the wife went to Paris anyhow. As in former years, she was an extensive and expensive purchaser. But it was all on credit. The head of the house held tight to his pocketbook and bank account. Back she came furiously mad. He had refused to send a letter of credit or money in any shape, so the goods are still in the French capital. A bill, however, itemizing the purchases has reached Mr. ——. It called for \$3240. It was torn up by him in an angry mood. He told wife of it, quarreled again about the shopping tour and now she has gone home to mother. Friends, who know of the incident, think the spat is a serious one and that the couple are already headed for the divorce mill. In that event, the whole interesting tale of a Parisian shopping tour is likely to become a veritable feast in type for a lot of women. There is said to have been one item in the bill for lingerie at \$600. There were some pairs of slippers at \$80 and silk stockings, gloves, perfumes sachets, etc. for \$533. Afternoon dresses and silk and satin dinner gowns characterized as "dreams of creation" were also down on the bill. His friends say it is the old story of a man tiring of the whims and demands of a most extravagant wife. After paying for four such shopping demands in five years, he rebelled at a fifth bill. He is not credited with a very big financial pile, either.

It is whispered this benedict's tightening of the purse strings is due, at least in part, to an incident in which his wife and a comparative stranger figured in late last spring at a certain large dinner and reception. The stranger met the wife for the first time on that occasion. He had known of the husband slightly, but had no use for him. For some reason or other he had failed that evening to connect the wife and husband as such. So when he was chatting with her for a moment in a promenade his glance fell on a gentleman over in chair where he was smoking, who was the husband.

"That man always impresses me as a fool, so willful, stubborn and egotistical he always is," he remarked with no attempt to essay airy persiflage.

"Who, that man?" (nodding in the direction where her hubby sat), she inquired interestingly, but without any temper.

"Yes," he replied.

"That's my husband," she whispered with a quiet and forced laugh that was for a moment confusing.

Thinking he had made a dreadful faux pas, her companion was on the point of rising to the occasion of an imperative apology.

But he was soon vastly assured, for she naively remarked: "Please repeat your characterization. I might find it handy to use some time."

This novel and refreshing chat was overheard and a tale bearer soon got in her work with Mr. Husband.

Harrison Would Free Islanders

Francis Burton Harrison, the new governor-general of the Philippines in succession to Forbes, Taft's last appointee, was here this week en route to Japan and Manila. During his brief stay in town, Henry T. Scott and the Crocker clan gave him and his four children, including two daughters by his first wife, the late Mary Crocker, every attention. The first wife left an estate of ten millions, so from this property the two daughters have ample fortunes and the husband came into much wealth, making him, with Forbes, the only rich man to ever occupy the place of governor-general since Uncle Sam got the archipelago. Harrison has high hopes for the success of the Democratic policy in his new office, which is nothing more or less than paving the way for the independence of the islands in the near future. The man who is his practical adviser on this all-important subject is Manuel L. Quezon, who is a radical on independence and who sailed to Manila with him. Quezon has much influence with his countrymen. He was a delegate to Congress once and lately has been in the United States as resident commissioner of the Philippines. A year or two ago Quezon started the publication, "The Filipino People," for the purpose of advocating independence. The magazine is still a strong influence in that direction. Quezon has given the Americans no trouble since the downfall of Aguinaldo. When he was about to publish the magazine he informed the Americans of what it was to be and is generally credited with having all the time been on the best of terms with the officials of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. With Harrison out of the House and off its ways and means committee, Congressman Kitchin of North Carolina takes his place on the committee as ranking member next to Chairman

islands and later on his ambition will seek diplomatic honors. This, in their opinion, is the reason he quit the House and the prospect of a most important chairmanship. He once set his heart on being mayor of New York and then the tail of the Democratic ticket at the Denver convention. As the

late Major Frank McLoughlin to float a deal for the property in London at five millions, he to get twenty-five per cent as his commission.

Hanchett Sent Guiteau Home

They were talking about the Caminetti trial in the crucial court and in low key of the remembrance, Louis J. Hanchett, failed to be accepted as a juror because in his opinion he did not think the Mann white slave law was intended to apply to the offenses with which Diggs and Caminetti were charged.

Hanchett of late years has made a fortune in interior electric roads. One of his sisters was the wife of the late George Crocker, while another was the first wife of the late Jack Wright or Sacramento. His father, who recently died, was a mining man.

"Did you know that Lou Hanchett's father found Guiteau, who assassinated President Garfield in the summer of 1881, flat broke on this coast in 1886 and paid his fare back east so as to get him close to his folks again?" asked one of the group.

It was then explained that years ago Hanchett pere and his wife knew the Guitau family in the east. The latter were their neighbors. Guitau was acquainted with this fact, but did not know the Hanchetts personally, he being a boy when they came west. In his financial extremity, the man who was to figure in a bad role in his country's history, sought out the old miner, told his tale of woe and was given help for his family's sake. Even at that time the elder Hanchett remarked what a peculiar talking and acting man Charles Guitau was. He considered him flighty and irresponsible. So much so was this the case that he thought it best to get him back among relatives rather than have him fall into reprehensible or foolish conduct among strangers on this coast.

Needed Prevaricator, Not Affinity

The same group of men, sitting in easy chairs at one of the clubs, continued their discussion of the recent sensational white slave trials, some of them agreeing with the published remarks of Juror William Hester of the Caminetti case a couple of days after the verdict, in which he said, among other things, that he regretted he had voted to convict. One of the loungers then digressed by telling a story he had once heard about Congressman Mann, the author of the white slave act.

"I think Mann told the tale himself," he remarked.

It was to the effect that Mann when out fishing one summer day landed at night in a small country hotel. There were no dead walls in this humble frame building, so he easily heard a man and wife conversing in the next room when he retired. She began on the subject of affinities, which sounded strange to the Congressman next door when he also heard wifey remark, "Hubby, dear, you know I would like to have an affinity."

There was a grunt from the better half of this talkative feminine. But she kept on.

"Yes," she proceeded. "You are getting old and infirm. I would like to have a man praise my hair, think it a poem, even, rave over the tints of color that now and then come into my cheeks, give compliments at the rare taste shown in my dress and have naught but soft and kind words whether visitors are present or not. You know I have often thought—"

"An affinity! Land sakes, you don't need an affinity," said the stern male voice impatiently, interrupting. "What you want is a d— liar."

And chuckling softly, Mann heard no more talk through the thin wall and was soon asleep.

Paget Twins Seek Bright Lights

The Paget twins, Arthur and Reginald, whose mother, Lady Paget, formerly Minnie Stevens of New York, and whose father, Sir Arthur Paget, commander-in-chief of the forces in Ireland, with an official residence at Royal Hospital, Dublin, are represented as being satisfied with their progress as California farmers, or ranchers, are back in town and evidently have taken an apartment for the winter months. The youthful Britishers have a ranch of 2500 acres near Bishop, in Inyo County. An experienced foreman and caretaker look after the property and gives the twins lessons in the "simple life" and "back to the soil" whenever there is an opportunity. The latter comes often, they say, in spite of the fact that the young men frequently try to get rid of ranch enmity by social pastime and quiet night flings at Los Angeles and in this city and Santa Barbara. Titled British paper is spoken of as a liberal financial provider for them, so life in Inyo County has neither worries nor corroding cares. Neither has it any hardships save a lack of the city lights and noises that they long for now and then. In the best sense of the word, they are remittance men, but some of the older set of the English remittance class are inclined to make of the Bishop ranch a sort of retreat. Lady Paget wants to break up that kind of a resort, but by no means objecting to young Britshers of her sons' age joining them now and then in fishing and open-air pastime. There are plenty of this latter class, too. To get rid of some of the other set quietly but effectively is said to be the cause of the twins' ample preparations for a winter visit to this burg.

Walter Bartnett Is Prosperous

A friend informs me that he recently met and conversed with Walter J. Bartnett, who figured so largely in 1907 in the scandalous failure of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company of this city, in Paris. Bartnett was in the French capital on a health and pleasure trip and gave every evidence, my informant judged, of a fair state of prosperity. Bartnett still has the entry to the offices of certain capitalists and bankers in New York he has long enjoyed and ostensibly is handling business for them and doing a general law practice. Mention of Bartnett's name led to a talk about J. Dalzell Brown, who was manager of the defunct bank, and to John and James Treadwell, directors of the institution and two of its large borrowers for several years before it collapsed. Brown is still identified with a cometary project at Los Angeles and is considered to be going very well financially. The two Treadwells are back in their old business of mining on this coast. They took out over a million dollars in the Douglass island mine up in Alaska years ago and finally lost the money in exploiting some coal mines over in Contra Costa county. They thought they had a fortune in sight there, but the coal was young or green and the venture petered out with great loss to themselves. I remember when they

Frenchmen Have Busy Time

The French commissioners to the exposition have had a whirl of entertainment and diversion this week. Raphael Weill, an epicure to rival Savarin and a gastronome par excellence over in Paris as well as here, was a princely entertainer for them. Albert Tirmon, one of the commissioners, is closely associated with the political and social powers of the French capital. While here, he was overjoyed to learn from home that his old friend, M. Jean Homolle, has been made the new librarian-in-chief of the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris after having lost the position of general manager of the national museums. Tirmon explained that Homolle lost the latter place to appease public opinion after Da Vinci's masterpiece, "La Gioconda," was stolen from the Louvre. Tirmon is a great friend of Claude Casimir-Perier, the son of the only French president who ever resigned, and who was here last year studying commercial conditions and the Panama canal. Madam Simone, the youngest of France's great actresses, is the wife of young Casimir-Perier. She appeared in New York last fall and Tirmon says she will repeat the trip and make a tour of the United States ere long. Naturally the visiting commissioners had much to say about President Poincaré and the "correction" of all of his dealings. They mentioned his newspaper work while on the staff of a Parisian daily years ago and recalled when he was the leader of the French bar, with probably the greatest practice since the late Waldeck-Rousseau. The French restaurants and cuisine in San Francisco won their great praise.

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like three million dollars to Collis P. Huntington, but that shrewd old fox tested their coal and declined to buy. As a last effort to get rid of the elephant on their hands, they tried and failed to in-

place the Northern Pacific in fine shape. Elliott succeeded Charles S. Mellen on the latter line as president just as he now has on the New Haven. Both men have frequently been in this city. Although for several reasons Mellen has left the New Haven with a ruined reputation as an able

executive, he once stood high in this city, etc., Omaha, New York and Boston as traffic chief of the Union Pacific and then as the Northern Pacific president. An ambitious scheme to get a transportation monopoly in New England is said to have mainly led to Mellen's downfall and the present plight of the New Haven. In his Western career, Mellen had the absolute confidence of Charles Francis Adams of the Union Pacific. James J. Hill and the late J. Pierpont Morgan. It was the latter who placed him at the head of the Northern Pacific, then giving the latter position to Elliott and sending Mellen to the New Haven presidency. Those were the days when Yale gave honorary degrees to Mellen and Hill and Harvard to Morgan. Some big people were often jealous of Mellen's strong backing at the hands of Morgan. But now that the latter is dead, his son and his banking house have utterly repudiated Mellen and only recently the Morgan bank severed its close relations with the New Haven road.

Would Rush Bishop's Burial

It was at the national convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this city several years before the fire that J. Pierpont Morgan visited the city for the first and last time. Mellen was in his party on that occasion, as was also the late Bishop Croswell Doane of Albany, New York. The Morgan party for ten or twelve days while here occupied the old Crocker mansion on Nob Hill. A caterer from Sherry's was along to make things comfortable for the visitors. This was the same man Morgan had when he attended the convention at Cincinnati and had exclusive use of the mansion of Alexander M. Donald of Standard Oil fame. Dalvay, I believe, is the name of that great house. There, as well as here, part of the arrangements included special stationery properly monogrammed for Morgan, Mellen and Bishop Doane. Morgan was fond of enlivening the dinner hour by telling good-natured stories about his guests, especially the two latter. I recall one he told about the bishop, who had the New York legislature pass an enabling act permitting the Albany municipality to allow Doane when he died to be buried in a crypt within the church cathedral of the city. The bishop was very anxious that his remains be so disposed and his influential friends saw to it that the legislature passed the desired bill. The solon who drafted the measure was either a stickler for customary phraseology or a humorist, or both. Probably all concerned could not resist the opportunity for sly humor at the good bishop's expense. Proper in its several paragraphs was the introduced resolution giving several "whereases" why the bishop should be buried in the cathedral. The last paragraph, however, brought the panegyric to a close by briefly setting forth:

Thus act to take effect immediately.

Relative of Morgan Ends Gaiety

Speaking of Morgan, I saw his young relative on Montgomery street the other day. J. Morgan Smith is his name. He has always posed as a nephew of the famous financier. Anyhow he is a relative of some kind, but never close to the ear or pocket book of the banker. Smith was a race track follower and came to the coast when the Emeryville track was a star winter attraction. His wife is a sister of Nan Patterson. The latter in her day of beauty and gay life was tried three times by Jerome in New York for the murder of Caesar Young, the bookmaker and rich turfman, in a hack but was not convicted. Ann E. Martin was her correct name then. Now she is the wife of Sumner Prescott, once a Wisconsin manufacturer, but at present living in the West somewhere. At the time of Nan Patterson's arrest on a charge of having murdered Young, Smith and his wife were indicted by Jerome on a charge of having conspired to extort money from Young by means of threats. The couple were never tried, however, and the indictment was dismissed after the jury for the third time had disagreed in the Nan Patterson case. Smith was fined \$250 for contempt of court before he was finally released from the Tombs. For quite a time and until recently Smith and his wife have been living in Australia. Smith has had some lively and gay times in this neck of the woods, but is content these days to avoid much dalliance with the primrose path and views the night life from afar.

More Johnsons Than Smiths

A Chicago dispatch sets forth that in the city's new directory the name of Johnson appears 7318 times, while the Smiths are in second place with 5044. A veteran in compiling city directories for a good many places, large and small, tells me the Smith family is always a large one everywhere, and that the Jones crowd runs neck and neck with the Johnsons and very often exceeds them. In San Francisco the Jones people are far more numerous than the Johnsons. The same authority tells me that in these books of city inhabitants there is very much to the fore people whose names begin with the letters C, J, M and S. An interesting volume can be written on why this is so, he says. The general statement is also made by him that there are more names beginning with the letters of the first

like three million dollars to Collis P. Huntington, but that shrewd old fox tested their coal and declined to buy. As a last effort to get rid of the elephant on their hands, they tried and failed to in-

Smart Fall Hats

That Cannot Be Duplicated for Less Than \$7.50 **4.85**



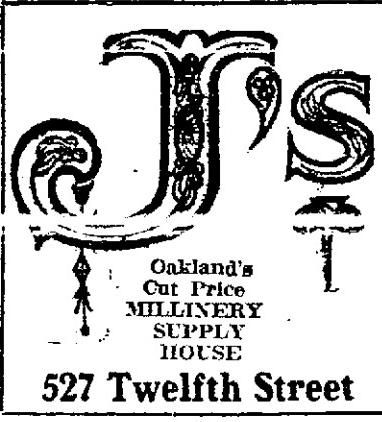
Conforming faithfully in every line to fashion dictated for fall, these hats are amazing values at \$4.85.

Included in the collection are both straight and roll brim shapes in plush, velours and velvet. Trimmed in truly artistic ways with new frames, feathers, ribbons and many new little novelty things.

Our small rent location enables us to offer values that no other store can possibly match.

We Are Agents For the Popular Pictorial Review Patterns

October patterns now on sale. Call for new free colored sheets.



Sale of Beautiful Ostrich Plumes **\$2.95**

Both black and white.

PORTOLA TOUR CONTEST CLOSES

WEDS DESPITE DOUBLE JINKS

Nominees to Meet Managers of Festival Committee for the Final Instructions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The nomination period in the Portola girls' tour contest ends today when, with every candidate and her manager in the Portola headquarters in the Underwood building, the books will be declared closed. From ten to three o'clock the nominees will meet the managers of the contest, receiving their final instructions.

Moving pictures of the assemblage will be taken, and these will be sent throughout the northwest, to the cities and towns to be visited by the Portola girls—the twelve proven the most popular in San Francisco and vicinity in the contest in which voting begins Monday. The big ten-day trip and the additional prizes offered have roused every girl in central California to interest, judging by the storm center at the festa offices.

An unexpectedly heavy draft on the official ballots to be sold at one cent each—a cent a vote—indicates a big vote from the beginning.

There is not a girl in the contest not determined to win the \$350 diamond ring offered by Shreve, Treat and Everett, the nominees with the biggest vote on Sept. 23, when the count will be made for the end of the first period of the contest. The count will be held in the Tapestry room of the Hotel St. Francis.

Sailor Lad From Vallejo Vainly Tries to Persuade Obdurate License Clerk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—In an endeavor to avoid what they believed to be a double-jinx, Miss Hazel Gibbs, a pretty local girl and Joseph J. Potts, a sailor lad from Vallejo, tried to persuade Cupid Munson in the marriage license bureau to set the calendar ahead one day. Munson remembered the earthquake and fire and other similar disasters in the history of the world and also recalled that tomorrow, Sunday, was a legal holiday and decided that he was powerless.

"Catch me marrying a man of 23 on the thirteenth of the month. That is a double jinx," said Hazel, pleadingly. "Won't you date it the fourteenth?"

Munson smiled but would not yield. The couple left. The door closed, but outside Joseph begged for a reconsideration of the decision of his bride to be.

"Let's take a chance, girl," he beseeched and they returned, and the 23 and the 13 are written on the license.

FREE TICKETS TO PANTAGES THEATRE

Find your name and address in the Classified page of the Tribune, bring it to our office and get two free tickets to the Pantages Theatre.

COLORADO MINING STRIKE IMPENDING

Fuel and Iron Co. Posts Letters Promising Protection to Non-participants.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 13.—The feeling is prevalent throughout this region that a strike in the southern Colorado fields is inevitable, and that Tuesday will be the day for the call to be issued.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company has posted letters in all their camps stating that organizers and agitators are in Colorado for the purpose of calling a strike. The letter states that they will protect "such men as may want to work whether the number be large or small in the event of a strike."

ERSECTION OF FACTORY BRINGS NEW YORKER

H. N. Deane, of New York, has arrived in Oakland to look after the erection of a factory which he is to build at 370 East Eleventh street. Deane is staying at the Hotel Oakland while looking over his field.

HEROES OF 1812 IN ILL-KEPT TOMB

Agitation Begun to Transfer Sailors' Remains From Valparaiso, Chile.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Agitation over the alleged ill-kept condition of the last resting place, outside of Valparaiso, Chile, of the American sailors of the United States frigate Essex who lost their lives in the Chilean harbor in battle with two British warships in the war of 1812 has started an investigation, and Dr. Charles E. Stokes, chief of the naval bureau of medicine and surgery, today took up the matter. It has been suggested that the ashes of the men, sixty in number, be gathered and laid to rest with all due honors in the national cemetery at Arlington.

The bodies after the naval engagement were buried in one great tomb and later a tablet was placed above their resting place. It was charged by Dr. W. E. Cunningham of this city, that the sepulcher was never honored for some time. The United States consul at Valparaiso, Alfred W. Winslow, will be called on for a report on this feature of the affair.

CORPORATION LAW DECREASES FEES

Wilson's "Seven Sisters" Held Responsible for Diminished Jersey Revenue.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13.—President Wilson's "seven sisters" as the anti-corporation laws put through before leaving the state are known now to be responsible for the big decrease in fees received from corporations organizing in this state during the month of August. The state collected only \$5,700 from this source during the month just passed, while in August a year ago the fees amounted to \$21,000. There were 150 corporations organized here in August of this year. In the same month last year there were 150.

It was said here today that a lot of the corporation business which New Jersey originally got now goes to Delaware, Maine and other states with liberal incorporation laws.

WILL HOLD LECTURE AT AFFILIATED COLLEGES

SACRAMENTO TO ISSUE OWN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—The third illustrated lecture in the series being given at the Affiliated Colleges will be given on Saturday evening in connection with the temporary exhibit of "Visible Speech," will be delivered Sunday, at the usual time of 3 o'clock, by Professor A. L. Kroeger of the University of California, on "Watching the Tongue at Work."

A special feature of the half hour talk will be a demonstration of the construction and use of the "Molatogram," the mechanical device which enables records to be made of the exact position taken by the tongue in the many instantaneous movements

Records will be taken before the audience.

The weekly exhibit shows a model of one of the most remarkable types

of dwelling ever invented—the Elkin snowhouse. It is interesting not only because of its material, but because it is a true arch or dome, and the only one ever invented that can be erected without a temporary scaffolding.

Police White this morning gave notice that the annual inspection and drill of the departments would be held on October 1. Meantime all of the companies, both infantry and cavalry, will drill twice a week. Detective Sergeant J. J. Gaughan, the drill master, has the new men prepared to take their places with the veterans of the force, and hereafter all will drill together.

ANNOUNCES POLICE DRILL AND INSPECTION

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The very next day his bride, who feared

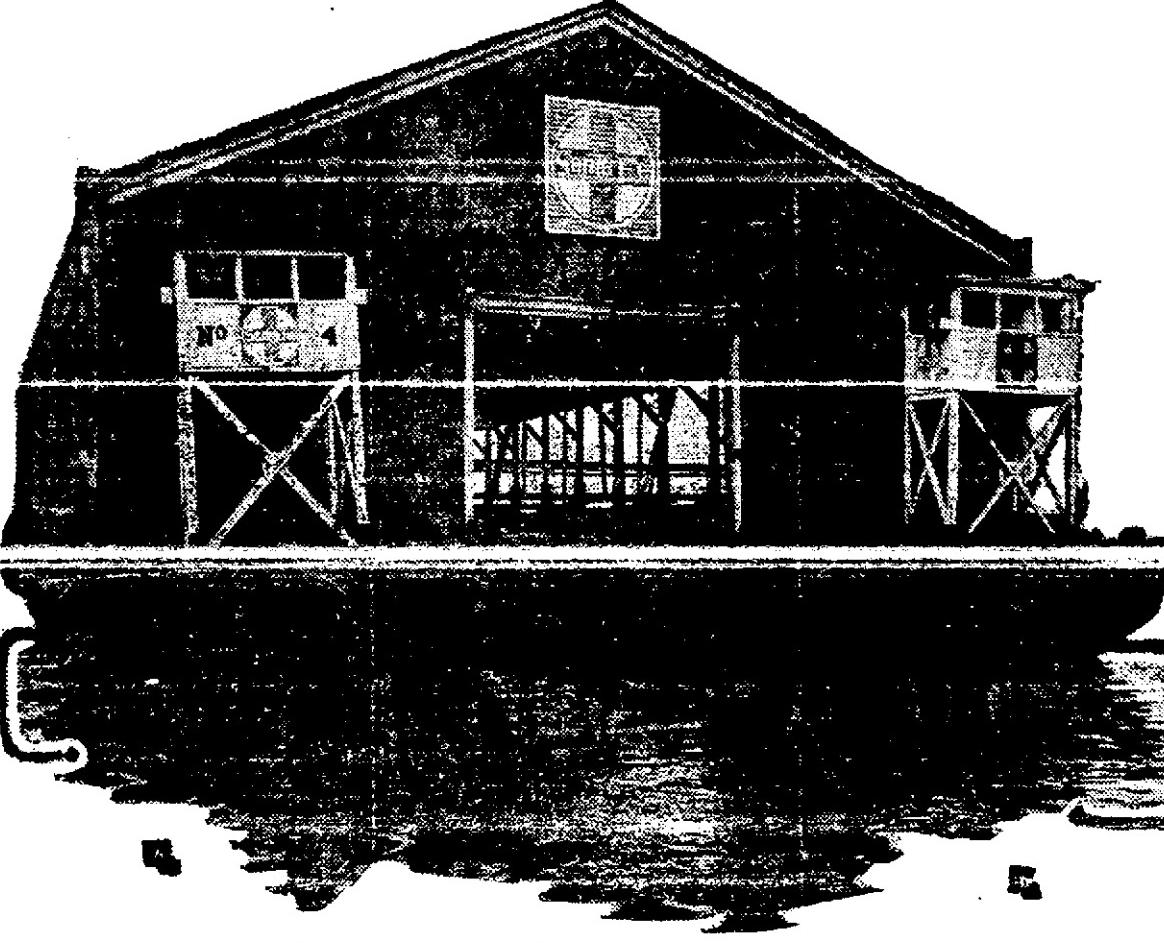
that her newly gained husband

was about to desert her, had him arrested.

Differences of the pair were about

street—F. F. Porter's real estate de-

Warehouse Afloat Surprises Tars Big Structure Moved by Barges



HOW THE BIG SANTA FE WAREHOUSE APPEARED AS IT WAS BEING SHIFTED FROM ONE LOCATION TO ANOTHER ON THE LOCAL WATERFRONT YESTERDAY.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"



Clay Street Bet. 13th & 14th Sts.

Distinguished New Suits

\$25 and \$35

Last week's display of suits at these two prices caused no end of favorable comment. This week's showing will be even more interesting, for we have just received a host of the newest and smartest models that the designers have created.

Light to revel in though you are not ready to buy. Feel free to come looking—you will not be importuned to purchase.

Suits \$20 to \$85

A wonderful range of models, from the simply tailored suit up to the stunning draped creations. Suits of fine serge, wool poplin, diagonal, broadcloth, eponge, bayadere cord, matelasse, granite and worsted. Suits that are masterpieces of the tailors' craft. Suits that will receive your enthusiastic admiration.

Fall Hats

Special \$5 Special

We are featuring hats at \$5 this season, and are determined that this price shall buy far more beautiful hats from us than from any other store in the city.

To get the best idea of the value of our \$5 hats just compare them with other hats costing \$7.50 and even more.

New shapes. New trimmings. New colors. Everything new. Come tomorrow. No extra charge for credit—nothing off for cash.

Sweaters

Rough neck, Byron and Norfolk styles, in red, gray and white. Worth to \$6.75.

\$3.95

Final Cut on Tub Dresses

Just 19 of them. Most all sizes. Excellent styles. Actual values to \$7.50. **\$2.95**

Lingerie Waist Sale



Dainty New Autumn Models

SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK AT

\$1.25 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.45 \$5.45

Open a Charge Account With Us

We are willing—anxious in fact—to open charge accounts with responsible people. Our charge system is free from red tape and we always arrange payments to suit the convenience of our patrons. Just the same prices to charge customers as to those who pay cash.

No Extra Charge for Credit Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazon
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.
CLAY ST. BET. 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND.

Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon

Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon

Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon

WED WIDOW TEN DAYS AGO; IN JAIL

Plymouth Man Courts and Marries in Haste; Now Repents.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 13.—Married life has been a continuous procession to and from the county jail for Lucian Walen, 32 years old, of Plymouth, who has been taken to the

courts on other occasions in the ten days of his wedded life.

Walen courted in haste and is now repenting at leisure. Within four weeks after he had met Mrs. Hannah Giblin he led the widow to the altar.

The very next day his bride, who feared

that her newly gained husband was about to desert her, had him arrested.

Differences of the pair were about

street—F. F. Porter's real estate de-

sign.

The wife exacted a promise from the husband to give her \$100 in cash. An injunction was granted against the bank where Walen had a deposit, preventing the bank officials from giving the husband all his money and holding \$100 in trust for the wife. Walen got to the bank before the injunction

was filed and got his \$100.

The wife once invoked the aid of the law and caused the arrest of her husband on a charge of desertion and non-support. The court sentenced him for violating his promise and sentenced him to pay his wife \$20 monthly for her support. His failure to give a bond meant that he again went back to jail.

All this happened within ten days and Walen is now repenting his hasty marriage in the county prison, while his lawyers are trying to find a mean

to settle in court when the wife exacted a promise from the husband to give her \$100 in cash. An injunction was granted against the bank where Walen had a deposit, preventing the bank officials from giving the husband all his money and holding \$100 in trust for the wife. Walen got to the bank before the injunction

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The Real Test of Greatness.

This from the Stockton Record: "Occasionally we see the name of W. H. Taft mentioned in the papers. Such is fame." Injustice would be a better name for it. Mr. Taft was recently elected president of the American Bar Association, and in discussing the principles of jurisprudence was second to none in the gathering of great lawyers which assembled recently in Montreal. Aristides was banished from Athens, but three years later was recalled and hailed as the first of Athenian statesmen and patriots.

Grover Cleveland went out of office in 1897 reviled and execrated. When he died nine years later the whole nation wept at his bier. He is now enshrined in our national pantheon as one of the greatest of our Presidents.

Call no man happy till he is dead, says an eastern proverb. Contemporary opinion is not the trump of fame. Posterity views with a saner, clearer vision and speaks with a surer voice.

The derision of the Stockton Record is not the verdict of pos-

terior of the day. Marius sat among the ruins of Carthage an exile and a beggar, with a price on his head in his native city, but he was yet to rule Rome and die its master.

Henry Clay is chronicled by his admirers as a man who would rather be right than President. When his career is examined through an unbiased lens, it is seen that he never became President because he compromised with right at a critical period; he temporized and shuffled when he should have been steadfast and outspoken.

Mr. Taft will go down in history as a President who preferred to do what he conceived to be right rather than to win the plaudits of the hour by compromising with his conscience and his judgment. Of course he made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes. Cleveland made many grave mistakes, but he was fearless and honest-hearted and sincerely patriotic. His high moral quality atoned for errors of judgment and his mistaken ideas of political economy, and when the mists of passion and partisan prejudice cleared away his solid virtues stood unobscured, to receive the respect and honor that will always in time be accorded a man whose sense of duty rises above his love of popularity.

So it will be with William H. Taft. His countrymen will yet do justice to his motives and his quality as a statesman. He bears adversity with the same equanimity that he bore prosperity. Defeat has not made him bitter or cynical, and his faith in the people is as strong as it was before a storm of popular disapprobation swept him from power. He bowed with cheerful good humor to the fiat of public opinion without surrendering his convictions. Without such men popular government would be a failure. Their defeats as much as their sturdy courage and moral independence teach a lesson that will yet be taken to heart and given their true value when the true estimates of merit are made up. No nation need fear the future so long as it can call honest, sincere and courageous men to its service, men who will sacrifice their ambitions before they will let the interests of their country be sacrificed.

Such men live for all time. Of such we believe William H. Taft to be. But posterity will be the final judge. The mission of Jesus did not end with his crucifixion. There were mockers even in his day.

Courtesy and the President's Daughter.

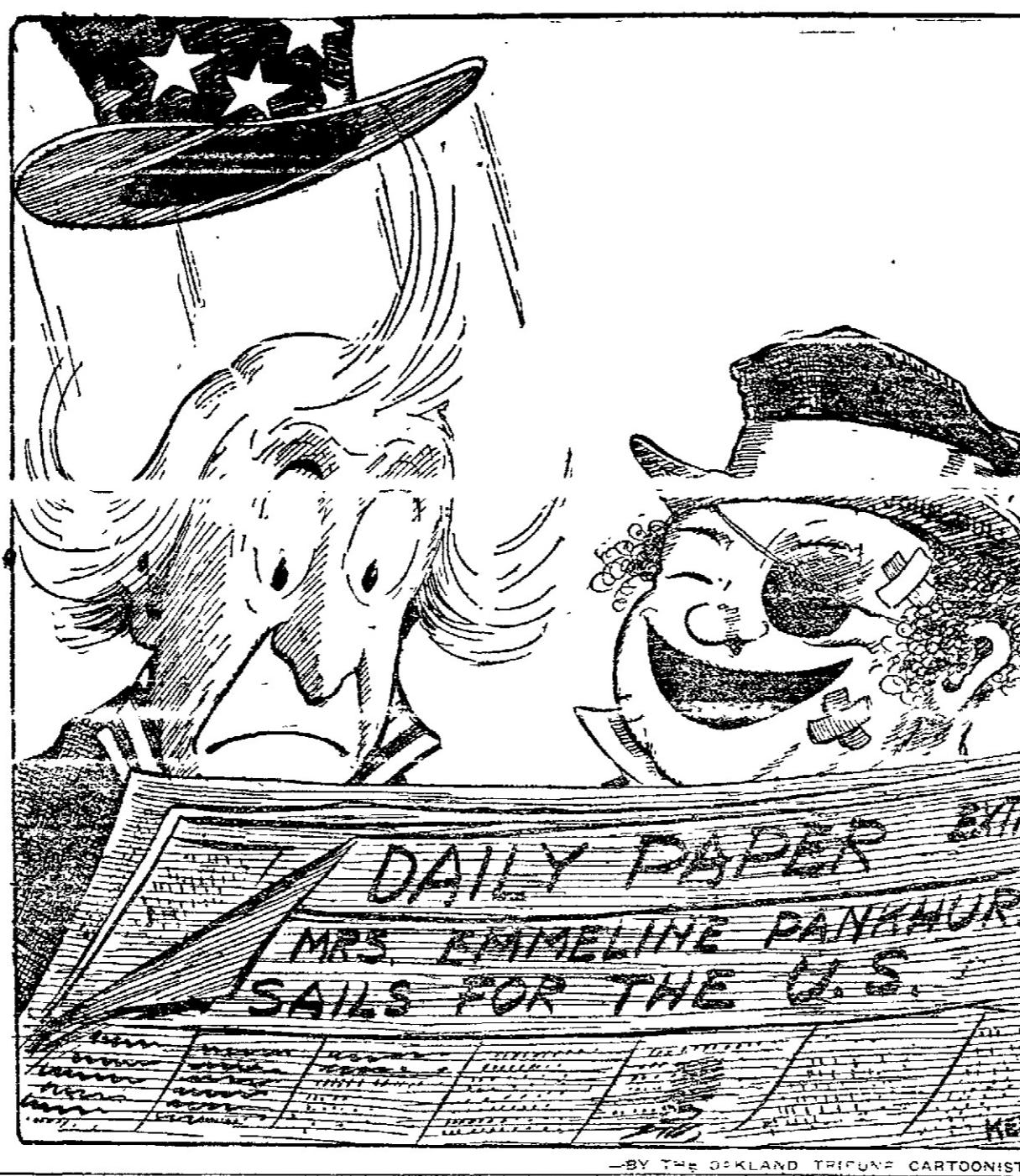
A good deal more has been said about the failure of the President's daughter to get a lower berth in a sleeping car than the occasion merits. The lower berths were all taken, and she was compelled to take an upper, just as other women have to do in similar circumstances. Beyond the courtesy due from men to women, she had no claim to special consideration. Being the President's daughter is not a valid reason for asking strangers to give up something which belongs by right to the first applicant. It does not appear that Miss Wilson made any complaint herself because no male passenger would give up his berth to her, but her friends were less discreet. They made remarks offensive to the other passengers because no one responded to their request.

It was not discourtesy to a lady that they complained of, but lack of the deference due, as they conceived, the President's daughter. They appealed to snobishness instead of chivalry. Their request was predicated on the wrong ground. There are no privileged classes in this country. Her friends might properly ask for courtesy to a lady, but not self-sacrifice because her father is President of the United States. She had no claim to the rights of others. It does not appear that she was ill, and therefore must be regarded as an ordinary lady passenger asking others to yield their rights to her convenience because her father had been elected President of the United States. His election conferred no privilege, other than those granted by courtesy, to members of his family that every person may not enjoy. The privileges of royalty do not obtain in this country. No woman in America has a higher claim to respect than that she is a lady in the true sense of that much abused term. Which does not imply, however, that a preference for sleeping in a lower berth does not absolve a gentleman from his obligation to be courteous and obliging to ladies.

The Black Hole in Calcutta has been outdone in Texas. Twelve negro convicts were locked up on a hot night in an unventilated dungeon without water. Eight of them were taken out dead in the morning. The four survivors were in a state of utter collapse. The manager of the convict farm says the sergeant who ordered the awful thing done is a humane man. Doubtless Nero's heart overflowed with the milk of human kindness when he ordered these women and children to be thrown to wild beasts in the hole. The existence of the loathsome den of torture tells all the character of the manager of the convict camp. A woman who examined the fatal hole says the limit of its capacity was six men in it. Yet twelve were incarcerated, and when they asked pitifully that they would die if not given air and water, the sergeant gruffly retorted: "You'll all be dead if you don't make the trip." What an unspeakable atrocity to put men in such a situation!

We may call himself a Progressive Republican--very likely for the Republican party is still the party of progress and general ideas--but he will be elected on the Republican ticket and will stand on those basic principles which Abraham Lincoln and

EXPRESSIONS



Hetch Hetchy and State's Rights.

Senator Works says he favors granting Hetch Hetchy valley to San Francisco for a storage reservoir, but is opposed to the provision of the bill limiting the amount of water that may be diverted from the Tuolumne watershed on the ground it would be void and of no effect. Then why object to it? If the provision would have no legal binding force, it must be counted as mere surplusage. The rights of the State cannot be invaded by a law that is void ab initio.

But it is surprising to find the San Francisco Chronicle applauding Senator Works and cheering him on to stand by his objections. The Chronicle has suddenly become a great stickler for State's rights. It was not so formerly. Apparently its solicitude for the rights of the State is prompted by an unwillingness to abide by the agreement entered into between San Francisco's representatives and the representatives of the irrigation interests of the San Joaquin valley to divide the water. That agreement turned Congressman Church into a supporter of the Raker bill. Until it was made he was an opponent.

The agreement permits San Francisco to divert an estimated maximum flow of 400,000,000 gallons a day, leaving the remainder of the water carried by the Tuolumne to be utilized for irrigation purposes. Senator Works objects to the provision of the bill making this agreement effective. He says it is void. If so, the legal effect of the bill is the same as if the provision were not incorporated.

But why should our San Francisco contemporaries object to a void provision of the bill? If it wants to take more than 400,000,000 gallons of water per day from the Tuolumne river, the bill will not hinder that design according to Senator Works. It seems to be picking at strange flaws if it wants San Francisco to obtain a grant of Hetch Hetchy. It has found an odd pretext for championing State's rights.

OAKLAND'S HILLS

BY JAMES HENRY MacLAFFERTY.

Now by Peralta Lake, Child of the Ocean,
Raise we a song of the truest devotion,
Boasting no victory, won for mere gain,
For pure love of conquest no enemy slain.

Yea, Peace is our prize,
So fully expressed
When we lift up our eyes
To these Hills of the West.

And Oakland Hills; what hills ye be
That front the magic Sunset Sea
And bastion, with your rugged strength,
A continent whose breadth and length

Hath gathered men from many lands,
Adopted them to be her own,
And by their sons' and daughters' hands
Shall stand pre-eminent, alone!

And how ye beckon, green and brown,
And through the seasons smile and frown
To signal Oriental lands,
While trade and commerce fast expands,
And in and out the Golden Gate
Pass laden ships that bridge the space
Twixt Orient and the Golden State;
Make miles from leagues 'twixt race and race.

Here dwell the Eucalyptus trees,
Poems from the antipodes;
The Buckeye blossoms, pink and bold,
Offset the Scotch-broom's yellow gold.
While Yarrow, Poppies, Lupines blue,
With color, form and bird-song make
In subtle, mystic, magic brew
The draught the dancing nymphs partake.

These Hills be dear to every heart
For take they not a kindly note
Of that which binds us yet far more,
Our Country? Ah, the soul awaken!
Atlantic's to Pacific's shore,
From southern gulf to northern lakes,
Be East or West, be South or North
Our aim, our love are one henceforth.

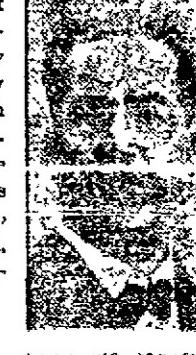
Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"SPIRITUAL THINGS"

Text, Acts 8:21—"Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter, for thy heart is not right in the sight of God."

The picture drawn of the life of this man is a picture often seen today. His desire for place, and power, and gain has been often repeated through all the past.

We notice, first, that the natural heart has no knowledge of spiritual things. Often we hear it said, "All men have a religious instinct and all desire to worship God in some honest way." This may be true, but is it not a strangely abnormal way that some have of expressing their worship? Can it be true that the thief, as he steals, or the libertine, as he follows his pernicious way, is in some blind way seeking to worship? If so, what? Does not this thought find its root in the desire to do away with personal sin and accountability to God, and thus avoid the Christ-appointed way of salvation through repentance and a new birth?



Notice again that man's wickedness is due to the condition of the heart. The prophet says: "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." How this natural heart seeks to avoid personal responsibility; evading, covering up and misrepresenting things even when the conscience chides and entreats! Jesus said: "Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." No wonder that He who knew the nature of ours said: "Ye must be born again." There must come a power into our life that will bring us to a saving knowledge and cause us to live a righteous, pure and acceptable life.

GOD'S POWER

Again we notice that only God's power can change or renew this nature of ours. How we struggle and strive to be good and just with our fellows only to find as we mark the one pure and perfect pattern that "All our righteousness is as filthy rags." We sign the pledge and break it before the ink is dry, turn over a new leaf and sail it even as we turn, and finally reach the same conclusion that Paul reached long ago, "For I know that in me, that is in my flesh dwelleth no good thing, for when I would do good evil is with me." Oh, how then shall I escape this bondage? Thank God through Jesus.

F. W. Shattuck

Rev. F. W. Shattuck is pastor of the Advent Christian church of this city.

AROUND THE WORLD

The United States supplied nearly 35 per cent of the copper imported by Germany last year.

There are 10,442 miles of railway in the United Kingdom, 10,306 miles of which are single line.

New Zealand has established wireless stations at Auckland and Wellington with a radius of 630 miles.

The Barbados are said to be free from malaria because the tiny fish known as "milkweed," devour the mosquito larvae.

Western Australia produces more gold than any American state, sends more pearls to Europe than any other country except Ceylon, and is said to have the highest belt of hardwood timber in the world.

BITS OF SCIENCE

More than 100,000 barrels and similar packages are turned out by the company factory of the United States annually, the cement business being the greatest consumer, closely followed by the flour and sugar trades.

Wooden moulding for electric wires has been forbidden by law in New York since June 1.

The first dam in Holland's great project for draining the Zijlster Zee will require 500,000 acres.

One of the bells in a new Paris cathedral weighs twenty tons, while its accessories add another ten tons.

A cupful of liquid yeast is equivalent to half a compressed yeast cake or a whole cake of dry yeast.

There is Nothing Like it,
Nothing that can take the Place ofNewbro's
Herpicide

If you are troubled with dandruff, falling hair or itchy scalp, there is a world of comfort in this well-known scalp remedy and hair saver.

Try it. One application will convince. The feeling of coolness, the sense of cleanliness and the exquisite odor are things you cannot forget. Herpicide is an efficient dandruff eradicator, a delightful hair dressing, a detergent and an antiseptic.

Newbro's Herpicide gives the hair a softness and luxuriance that is always associated with the use of this scalp prophylactic. Hair that isn't healthy cannot be pretty and attractive.

Herpicide by rendering the scalp sweet and clean, makes the hair healthy and keeps it so.

It is indispensable to the toilet—not a luxury, but a requisite.

Send Ten Cents for Sample Bottle and Booklet.

Every man and woman is exposed to the attacks of the dandruff germ and ninety-nine out of every hundred are suffering from the annoyances of dandruff right now. The booklet published by The Herpicide Company, on the hair and its care, is of intense interest and Herpicide itself is a revelation to all. A sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide and the booklet will be sent to any address upon receipt of Ten Cents in postage or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich.

Two Sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere. If not satisfied, your money refunded.

Applications at the better Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors.

Demand Genuine Herpicide and GET IT.

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores.

FURNITURE

OUR FALL STOCK OF GENERAL FURNITURE, IN ALL DEPENDABLE GRADES, IS NOW ARRIVING AND IS OFFERED AT PRICES INVARIABLY LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE. YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.

W. & J. SLOANE
216-228 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

WORK BEGINS ON STATE LAND SHOW

Great Pavilion of Home Industry Exhibition Now Under Construction.

With the actual construction work of the great pavilion of the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition which started this week at Eighth and Market streets, arrangements for the completion of plans for the exhibit spaces are being completed. The various counties and manufacturers participating in the show as exhibitors are completing their arrangements and during the past week three more counties and a dozen individual exhibitors have definitely decided upon their locations and the nature of their exhibits and have closed their contract with the Land Show officials.

The various county officials have in most cases delegated the work of pre-

arranged from the various commercial bodies in the counties and in every instance these men are enthusiastic regarding the Land Show and the great opportunity it presents for securing a most profitable class of popula-

DEVELOPMENT BOARD.

Growing out of the enthusiasm to exhibit at the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition next October, the county officials and those of the various commercial bodies in Sutter and Yuba counties have organized what shall now be known as the Sutter and Yuba Development Board. In the early stages of the Land Show arrangements, Sutter and Yuba Counties had both declined the invitation of the Land Show officials to participate for the reason that there was no funds in the treasury for taking care of such an event. Following a more thorough understanding of the value of the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition the county officials and those of the commercial bodies became enthusiastic and decided to raise a fund among themselves to prepare an elaborate exhibit of the products and resources of the counties.

VARIOUS INTERESTS RESPOND.

This idea met with enthusiastic response from the various agricultural and commercial interests throughout the two counties and 900 square feet of floor space was secured, making Sutter and Yuba counties among the most prominent of the Land Show exhibitors. At a meeting last night at Marysville which was attended by General Manager E. H. Brown of the Land Show, an additional fund was subscribed by the various representatives of both counties present and the Sutter and Yuba County Development Board was organized. Carloads of fruit of all kinds and the various products of Sutter and Yuba counties will be collected immediately and put in cold storage pending the designing and arranging of an exhibition booth which is intended to be one of the most attractive and comprehensive displays ever made by any county.

Mayor W. S. Clark of Eureka, Humboldt county and E. E. Skinner, manager of the Exposition Commission there yesterday announced to General Manager Edward H. Brown of the Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition that Humboldt intends to make the most complete educational exhibit as well as the most elaborate display of apples ever put out by any section of the state. The exhibit will show the productions of the soil of Humboldt county in its virgin state and also those secured by cultivation and an extensive display of manufactured articles, particularly furniture and decorative panels made of the famous burly redwood.

FEATURE HUMBOLDT.

"Humboldt is going to put forth in no uncertain terms, and with no uncertain proofs, her claim to be the premier apple county of the state," said Mayor Clark at the meeting of the land show committee yesterday. The Land Show committee yesterday, the Land Show next month will have ample evidence of the superiority of this aristocrat among fruits. A Humboldt apple alone will become a prize worth going to the show for. And we are going to show some of our other products in a way that will focus the attention and interest of the home-seeker upon our part of the state. We will spare no time, labor or expense in doing justice to our county at the Land Show knowing that we may expect results there."

SHE ROWS NIGHTLY ACROSS MISSISSIPPI!

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Mary Fenton, wife of James A. Fenton, light tender on Maple Island, four miles south of Alton, in the Mississippi river, says she is not lonely while she is the sole occupant of the island when she has the protection of her three dogs, which will not allow a stranger to land. She expects her husband to return soon from Quincy, Ill., where he went August 11 to the bedside of a sick niece. He sent a telegram to Alton telling her he would come home in a few days. Word was sent to Mrs. Fenton by a boatman to come to the telegraph office and get the message.

She rowed up the river to Alton and was given the telegram. The answer she sent back was "Stay as long as you like. The dogs and I are getting along fine on the island. Each night we row in a skiff across to the Missouri shore and lights the beacon light which guides river steamboats at night. Returning she lights the signals at various points on the island. During the day she tends her garden, corn patch, hogs and chickens."

Three dogs of the common yellow variety guard the island, and no stranger dare approach closer than an oar's length. A few days ago a boatman tried to land, and Mrs. Fenton had to rescue his oar, which had been snatched from his grasp by the animals.

FISHERMAN HELD ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Manuel Deluce, a fisherman of 555 Vallejo street, was locked up at the city prison this morning by Patrolman Bigelow and Pearson on charges of grand larceny and carrying concealed weapons. Leonard Dervitt, of 483 Pacific street, claims that Deluce stole \$75 from him while he slept.

MINOR THEFTS ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

Noe Rheaume, 709 Washington street, reported to the police that his room had been entered and a suit of clothes stolen, valued at \$10. The Sohn Carriage company, Eighth and Franklin streets, reported the theft of a speedometer and combination clock from the garage.

Y. M. I. to Dance Benefit Planned



MISS AGNES GALVIN.
—Bushnell Photo.

FALL VALUE-GIVING DEMONSTRATION

Hale's Washington and 11th Streets, Oakland **Hale's** GOOD GOODS

ELBERT HUBBARD, one of the few great advertisers in this country, recently wrote: "Business nowadays is based on reciprocity, mutuality, co-operation. The test of the worth of a corporation is in the service it gives to the people."

Such apt phrasing might well have been written by the "Sage of East Aurora" after he had made a "little journey" among the Hale chain of five California stores and observed the money-saving service rendered the people every business day in the year.

THIS month we are demonstrating this "reciprocity" by emphasizing the remarkable merchandise values offered by Hale's Oakland store. The low expense in our present location and the power to combine our merchandise orders with four other Hale stores, thus obtaining special privileges and price concessions from manufacturers, enables us to sell a tremendous volume of "good goods" lower than is possible in the case of other stores that are compelled to buy in quantities for their smaller individual needs, and also carry a tremendous burden of expense. This statement is amply proved by the offerings in this advertisement. Our merchandise and prices are the PROOF.

Popular Trimmed Hat Values Greatest in All Oakland!

A Rich Varied Assortment to Delight the Eye and Satisfy Every Taste—the Money You Actually Save Will Surprise You

Velvet Hats \$2.95

Velvet has been fashioned into a varied group of smart effects that surprise at this price.

Combined with moire, many are trimmed with fancy ostrich blades, tailored bows and novelties. Mostly poka shapes, turbans and pretty droops. The Tango Tam, the latest New York novelty, is included in

for the benefit of the new club rooms.

The hat will be artistically decorated with the prevailing colors, blue and white with palms and evergreens. The Committee on Decorations promises some unusual electrical effects.

One of the best orchestras for dancing purposes has been secured to play all the latest and most popular hits with which to trip the light fantastic. The committee is working unceasingly in their effort to obtain everything that will assure their guests a most enjoyable evening.

In charge of the evening's program will be the following committees:

Arrangements—J. J. McCarthy, J. B. Dooley, F. C. Campbell, O. F. Toomay, G. F. P. Fontaine, P. L. Gilbert, R. E. Galvin.

Florist—H. J. Leonard, R. J. Fazekas, J. P. Morton, Dr. C. J. Broad, P. J. Murphy, Dr. J. F. Slavish.



NOT in several seasons have Millinery styles been so full of beauty and chicness—so varied in the many fashion twists that give the distinguishing touches to Milady's new hat. Our assortment is complete, ranging from smart close-fitting Toques at \$2.95 upward to beautiful picture effects at \$40. We emphasize the Hats at popular prices—\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00—these stand supreme in Oakland—you cannot duplicate them at the prices.

Splendid Hats at \$3.95

Many styles and combinations to suit every taste, insuring just the mode you desire.

Velvets, satins, velours and plushes in all the season's favored shades—taupe, Prussian blue, mustard, cerise and black, black and white, orange and black or brown. Trimmed with ostrich tips and fancy ostrich blades, wings, ribbons and flowers. Shapes include the popular new English sailors, poka, turbans and roll side effects.

The \$5 Trimmed Hats Surprise With Beauty

Velvets, plumes and silk combinations, trimmed with French ostrich tips; others with fancy blades, the Garden of Allah palm and "The Whip" novelty. Some are draped with Chantilly lace. Tam crowns, lace brims and soft shirred edges distinguish these styles.

You Save \$10.50 on Each \$19.50 Hale Suit

That's Worth While When Style and Quality Cannot Be Excelled at the Price

Perhaps the best way to convince you of the truth of this statement is to advise your comparative examination of Oakland suit values. We advise this because we know it must lead you to but one conclusion: that Hale's Suit values cannot be duplicated—that you can get better Suits here at lower prices than elsewhere.

These \$19.50 Suits come in sizes 16 and 18 for misses and small women, and sizes 34 to 46 for women. Materials are serges, cheviots, Bedford cords, matelasse, poplin, broadcloth and ratine in taupe, Copenhagen, mahogany, brown, blue, and blue or black with white stripes. Cutaway and straight cut fronts, with skirts moderately draped. Trimmings embrace brocaded satins and velvets on collars and cuffs. Linings are famous Skinner's satin or yarn dyed satin. The quality of fabric is superb for the price; workmanship is excellent.

Other Autumn Suits at \$15.00, \$22.50, \$24.50 and \$35.00.

One-Piece Wool Dresses \$5.98, \$7.95, \$10.75, \$12.75

The only low-priced assortment of these Dresses in Greater Oakland, including—

AT \$5.98, two styles, one of Matelasse in navy, black or brown with brocaded velvet collar and cuffs; the other of serge in navy, black or brown. Skirts are prettily draped.

AT \$7.95, two models of serge in navy, black or brown; one with heavy braided belt and velvet collar; the other with braided collar and colored trimming, and wide silk girdle so much in vogue.

Sample Black Boucle Coats

\$15 Here are handsome Coats in sizes 16 and 18 for misses and small women, ranging to 44 for women. Full lined with satin in contrasting shades of gray, Neil rose, navy, or in black. Large silk frogs in front. Underpriced at \$15.00. A full range of other Fall Coats at \$7.95, \$10.75, \$12.75 to \$25.00.



\$3.65

Wonderful Values in These Shadow Lace Waists

at \$3.65

Sold usually from \$5 to \$7.50

More of these beautiful filmy White Waists just in by express, which will be good news indeed, particularly as these Waists are of a quality sold in Oakland from \$5.00 to \$7.50. Illustration shows the new style collar. Touched with delicate blue, pink or Dresden ribbons. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Department on Second Floor

Rich Assortment of New Silks for the Autumn Season

We have eclipsed our former best efforts in Silks and now offer a complete new line of materials and patterns at prices so low for the quality that you'll be agreeably surprised.

Silk and Wool Poplins, in wine, Alice blue, Copenhagen, sky, navy, lavender, pink, apricot, gold, brown.

tobacco, garnet, black or white, 40 inches wide, \$1.45 a yard.

—Brocaded Crepe de Chine in street or evening shades, 40 inches wide, \$2.00 a yard.

—Crepe Meteor, soft and lustrous, light as a feather, yet wonderfully strong and durable, all colors, 40 ins. wide, \$2.00 a yard.

—Silk and Cotton Crepe, worth \$1. at 65¢ a yard—fine for slips, underwear, waists and dresses, in a good range of colors and white; 40 inches wide.

—\$1.00 Corduroy in wide wale at 75¢ a yard—28 inches wide, in silver, brown, black, white and castor.

—Silk and Cotton Crepe, worth \$1. at 65¢ a yard—fine for slips, underwear, waists and dresses, in a good range of colors and white; 40 inches wide.

—Heavy Huck Towels, 9¢—Large size, white, with red border.

Bleached Crash Toweling, 9¢—Yard—Heavy quality with red borders.

New Wash Cottons

A great department offers Monday's shoppers 9¢ values to make a special visit here well worth while.

Zephyr Gingham in stripes, checks and plain colors, 32 inches wide, 15¢ quality, yard 9¢

Light Percales in striped patterns for waists, 36 inches wide, 15¢ value, yard 9¢

Figured Dimity in many dainty patterns, 27 inches wide, yard 9¢

Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, mill length, a fine quality for underwear, yard 9¢

Madras in light tones for men's shirts, 36 inches wide, 9¢



Famous Hale Domestics

Heavy Striped Tennis Flannel, in blue or pink stripes, 27 inches wide, yard 9¢

Figured Satine, in dark colors, 30 inches wide, yard 9¢

Fine Cambric with soft finish, 36 inches wide, yard 9¢

White Lawn, of fine sheer quality, 40 inches wide, yard 9¢

Heavy Huck Towels, 9¢—Large size, white, with red border.

Bleached Crash Toweling, 9¢—Yard—Heavy quality with red borders.

Men's 50c Ties at 25c

Brand new, bright Silk Ties—the best Tie "values" we have ever offered at 25¢.

A maker's stock of best quality silks and satins was made up into these handsome Ties at our direction—and we say to it that the quality was the best and there was a generous abundance of silk to every Tie—no "skinning." Bright, medium and dark tones, in popular designs.

flowing-end and reversible four-in-hands. A glorious array! It will pay you well to stock up for the future at this price—25¢.

All the best tones—grays, browns, tans and mixtures. Prices, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

The "Baby Shop" Ready for a Great Season

We pride ourselves on our "Baby Shop"—the best headquarters for infants' and boys' Popular-Priced Apparel in Oakland. Among the new Autumn arrivals are—

Infants' Coats, the Best 'Values' in

Oakland at \$2.50 to \$18

Beautiful indeed are these little Plush, Velvet and Corduroy Coats for children 2 to 6 years. Some pretty broadcloths in pink or blue, and a strong line of white serges and cashmeres, some hand-embroidered; many trimmed in mink or astrakhan.

Handsome Coats for the Little Men

All the best tones—grays, browns, tans and mixtures.

Prices, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

New Fall Hats for Boys

Rah, Rah and Square Crown Hats of felts and corduroys, in gray, red, brown, tan and black. 50¢ each.

—Other Hats at 75¢. \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Corduroy Caps and Bonnets

As pretty a collection as you could desire to choose from—corded silks, corduroys, velvets, plashes and furs; trimmed with pretty ribbons and hand-made flowers. In black, white, and

popular Fall shades. \$1.00 to \$7.50.

UNIVERSITY WILL AID DISCUSSIONS

Bureau Established by Regents That Will Be Help to Communities.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 12.—A bureau of public discussion was established in the University of California at the September meeting of the Regents as a part of the new university extension division.

Since public opinion is the source of authority in America, and since it is important that public opinion be founded on sound understanding, the establishment of this bureau of public discussion is believed by the authorities to be of vital importance and significance.

This bureau of public discussion is to foster and aid intelligent discussion of vital present day questions by the people of California. Miss Nadine Crump has been appointed to direct the work. She

has and in debating organization. She will have the aid and backing of the whole university extension division, of which the bureau is a part, and the active co-operation of various related departments of the University of California such as those of political science, economics, forensics and home economics, and the assistance of the university library and the California State Library as well.

WILL CO-OPERATE.

The bureau of public discussion will co-operate with existing organizations throughout the State, such as civic study societies, women's clubs, debating clubs, foremen's organizations, and neighborhood groups interested in informing themselves to living problems of industry, politics, government and all human society.

How may a community make use of these new university opportunities?

Suppose, for instance, that a group of people in Eureka or Ventura are accustomed to meet regularly to hear papers or discuss problems of the day. Perhaps they would like suggestions of suitable topics. Then a letter to the bureau of public discussion will bring suggestions of timely subjects.

Perhaps members of an organization who have been appointed to open the next month a discussion club will like an outline or brief to help them in gathering material and in covering their subjects fully? Then a letter to the bureau of public discussion will bring suggestions of timely subjects.

Perhaps the speakers who want to address a club want to be sure they have not overlooked some recent valuable publication, want to be sure they know just what has been written the most important and most reliable discussion on their subject. Then a letter to the bureau will bring a list of books and magazine articles compiled at the university in consultation with the experts in the particular field concerned and with the aid of the university library staff, who have access to the university's classified collection of over 200,000 volumes on thousands of different current periodicals.

Perhaps the local library of Napa or Redlands or Modesto cannot furnish to the members of an organization the needed books or material. Then the university bureau of public discussion will put the organization in touch with the State Library, and the State Library will send to the local library or school (the borrower paying the mail or express charges) the printed matter desired.

All this means that speakers, debaters, and club members with important questions to discuss will have the aid of the university in getting hold of dependable data and materials from which just conclusions can be drawn.

CLUBS CAN GET HELP.

Women's clubs, so numerous and so effective in California, can get great help from the bureau in planning programs and conducting year round. And they have been asked to do this uniting and co-operating by sending to the bureau of public discussion their own programs, so that the bureau may become a repository of such material, available for cooperative use.

In other communities there may be groups of people who would like to start new organizations for discussion of the great issues of the day. The bureau will endeavor to aid such movements and to help build up everywhere throughout California bodies of such usefulness to their members and of so much value and wisely informed.

And where communities are, and when the distance from the university is not too great, the further help is offered to debating clubs of visitors by the best known men in the university, visiting clubs to open debates, discussions to serve as judges or to aid in organizing such societies and planning and starting their work. The only cost involved in this is the hotel and traveling expenses of such university debaters. Such visits by students debaters can probably, however, be extended to only a few places this first year.

CAN SUPPLY NEED.

Or if organizations or communities desire lectures, singly, or in courses of six or twelve, by members of the faculty, then the bureau of public lectures of the university extension division can supply this need at an expense which covers the lecture fee and traveling expenses, entitling the speaker to six lectures and \$250 for twelve. Courses are available in almost any field desired.

It is believed by the university that immense value to the intellectual and civic life of California is present or latent in the field of study clubs and discussion clubs, women's clubs, and civic discussion organizations already at work throughout the State. The granting of the vote to women has added a vast army to the ranks of those eager to inform themselves on the problems of the day. The glorious work in which the high schools and college students are developing is multiplying the numbers of those who hunger and thirst for knowledge and understanding of the world's great affairs.

The university's object in establishing the bureau of public discussion is to help make the activities of all these organizations more fruitful, by suggesting topics of vital meaning, by outlining both sides of the great questions of opinion involved, and by indicating authoritative sources of information, from which facts and explanations may be derived which will be suitable for wise and substantial conclusions.

GAS INSPECTOR IS REBUKED FOR KISS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A rebuke from the court, instead of possible fine or imprisonment, was gained for Henry Texmer yesterday by the plea of the Rev. Francis L. Newcomb, whose 9 year old daughter, Pearle, Texmer was accused of having in-

texmer, who is a gas inspector, lives at 1594 South State street. While examining a gas meter in the Newcomb residence at 5115 West Ontario street we saw the girl. The father swore out a warrant charging that Texmer kissed her.

Texmer admitted the kiss, but denied he had any criminal intent. He belonged to his employer and was unharmed. His mother a neighbor living in jail. He didn't look like a son of the Rev. Mr. Newcomb.

Michael Bielen, 1592 McHenry street, was taken into custody after being charged to have attacked Rev. Francis L. Newcomb, 5115 West Ontario street. We have to have him appear in a side window. The police are now investigating.

Whenever a "bargain" is offered, consider carefully the character of the house making the offer, and the quality of the goods it carries. When a house of the highest standing makes a special offer on standard makes of goods, it is well worth your while to investigate. Everyone interested in a Piano or a Player Piano should spend a few minutes in our wareroom.

PLAYER PIANOS AND PIANOS IN OUR QUALITY CLEARANCE

Information of importance for every possible purchaser of a player-Piano or Piano. Carloads of Knabe, Vose, Fischer, Shoninger, Kranich & Bach, Kohler & Chase and Andrew Kohler Player Pianos and Pianos for Fall trade are arriving even faster than we can deliver the many instruments we are selling in the clearance, and the overcrowded condition in our store and at our warehouse demands relief, therefore, we shall add about 100 more instruments to the large Clearance assortment. These added instruments consist of a number of new Grand Pianos and about as many new Player - Pianos, in addition to upright Pianos of many grades up to the best. This week is certainly quality week at the Clearance—and the attention of buyers of high grade instruments is especially invited. You are welcome to come and look around. You will not be urged to purchase.

KNABE "MIGNON GRAND"

KRANICH & BACH "BABY GRAND"

STEINWAY "MINIATURE GRAND"

VOSE "BABY GRAND"

SHONINGER "PETITE GRAND"

CHICKERING "QUARTER GRAND"

KOHLER & CHASE "BABY GRAND"

Etc., Etc., in Mahogany and Circassian Walnut Cases

WEBER "BABY GRAND"

WEBER "PARLOR GRAND"

BALDWIN "BABY GRAND"

Used Player Pianos

will be sold on terms as low as \$8.00 per month.

Used Pianos will be sold on terms as low as \$4.00 per month.

The world-renowned makers of Player-Pianos and Pianos whom we represent exclusively, and who are represented in this immense Clearance, are:

WM. KNABE & CO.

New York and Baltimore

KRANICH & BACH,

New York

VOSE & SONS

Boston

J. & C. FISCHER,

New York

B. SHONINGER

New Haven, Conn.

KOHLER & CHASE,

New York and San Francisco

HOBART M. CABLE,

Chicago

KOHLER & CAMPBELL,

New York

These great instruments require no introduction—they have for years represented the highest ideals of the piano makers' art. When the Player-Pianos of such great makers are offered at Clearance prices, and with all the extra inducements purchasers are now offered here, you need hesitate no longer, especially if you want the BEST IN THE WORLD.

Rent a Piano

You may rent a good, playable Upright Piano for \$8 monthly, if ordered during this sale. A year's rent credited if you buy.

IMPORTANT

Some of the advantages Player Piano and Piano Buyers will find at this clearance:

1—The largest selection of quality Pianos and reliable Player Pianos ever offered in Oakland at Clearance prices and terms.

2—An important saving of money without taking chances of getting a poor or unsatisfactory instrument.

3—The Easiest Terms we ever offered on all kinds of instruments.

4—30 days' trial—any purchaser may if desired have his money back within 30 days, without restriction.

5—Full exchange privileges without charge—you may, if you wish, exchange for any new instrument within one year.

6—One Hundred dollars' (\$100) worth of music rolls—your own selection—with any new player piano purchased on regular terms.

7—The Kohler & Chase Guarantee—the best insurance against trouble or dissatisfaction any player or piano owner can possibly have.

8—Free tuning and regulating for one year.

9—Free delivery within 100 miles of Oakland.

10—Free stool with upright pianos and new style bench.

11—Instructions in how properly to play the player.

Rhythmodik Music Rolls

The most wonderful "hand played" rolls. The time, expression and phrasing are cut into the music.

1 Dear \$1.50	1 Beautiful Doll, Good-bye75
2 Rock Me to Sleep 1.50	2 Yellow Jonquils 1.00
3 A Gypsy Maiden Am I 1.75	3 Beautiful Lady Waltz 1.00
4 Evening Star (Tannhauser) 1.50	4 That Broadway Glide75
5 Why Did You Make Me Love You? 1.50	5 Chevin' the Rag75
6 Sing a Song to Me 1.50	6 Count of Luxembourg Waltzes 1.00
7 Peg O' My Heart 1.50	7 Water Nymph75
8 Take Me to Roseland, My Beautiful Rose 1.40	8 Dreaming 1.00
9 In June 1.50	9 Everybody Two-Step 1.00
10 I Love You, California 1.50	10 Firefly Selection75
11 My Emmy Lou 1.85	11 Forgotten 1.00
12 Beauty's Eyes 1.25	12 Georgia Land75
13 San Francisco Bound 1.25	13 Good-bye, Everybody 1.00
14 I Love You Truly 1.25	14 Here Comes My Daddy Now 1.00
15 Somebody's Coming to Town (From Dixie) 1.00	15 I'll Get You 1.00
16 It Can't Be Done 1.00	16 Silver Threads Among the Gold 1.00
17 Serenade (Schubert) 1.25	17 In the Summertime75
18 That's How I Love Him 1.25	18 Melinda's Wedding Day75
19 Violets 1.00	19 Moonlight on Hudson 1.25
20 My Treasure 1.35	20 La Promenade 1.00
21 I Love My Love 1.25	21 The Sands of the Desert (Grecian Gold)75
22 The Old Maid's Ball75	22 Oh! That We Two Were Maying75
23 Face to Face 1.25	23 I Can't Live Without You (Follies of 1913)75
24 My Margarita 1.00	24 Love Her, Oh! Oh! Oh!75
25 Let Her Go, Let Her Go, Let Her Go 1.00	25 Meditation (Thais) 1.25
26 At Uncle Tom's Cabin Door 1.00	26 In the Golden West75
27 That's How I Need You 1.50	27 La Papillon75
28 If I Build a World for You 1.00	28 Because75
29 Fountain Fay (Spring Maid) 1.65	29 My Raggadore75
30 At the Devil's Ball 1.00	30 Oh, What a Beautiful Dream You Seem75
31 Aloha Oe 1.00	31 Five Little Pages (The Purple Road)75
	32 Ashes of Rose75
	33 When I Lost You75
	34 When the Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabama75
	35 You Made Me Love You—I Didn't Want to Do It75

U. S. Music Rolls

The best music for classical and popular selections. This company cuts popular music first—others follow.

1 Banana Peel Rag75	1 Bannister Tell Overture 1.50
2 Williams Tell Overture 1.50	2 Harlequin 1.00
3 Flooding Down the River75	4 Flooding Down the River75
5 Amourous75	5 Mammy Jiminy's Jubilee75
6 Moonlight on the Mississippi75	7 Moonlight on the Mississippi75
7 Ragtime Wedding Bells75	8 Ragtime Wedding Bells75
9 Sunshine and Roses75	9 Sunshine and Roses75
10 Tangito Bonita 1.00	10 Toweese Mongaiay 1.00
11 Toweese Mongaiay 1.00	12 That Devil's Rag75
12 You Keep Your Eye on Me and I'll Keep My Eye on You75	13 You Keep Your Eye on Me and I'll Keep My Eye on You75
13 Ave Maria75	14 You're the Girl75
14 In My Harem75	15 Ave Maria75
15 Kentucky Days75	16 Kentucky Days75
16 Poet and Peasant Overture 1.50	17 Snooty Oookums 1.00
17 Some Boy75	18 Some Boy75
18 La Campanella 1.25	19 La Campanella 1.25
19 Dream of Heaven 1.50	20 Dream of Heaven 1.50
20 That Old Girl of Mine75	21 That Old Girl of Mine75
21 To Have, to Hold, to Love 1.00	22 To Have, to Hold, to Love 1.00
22 Trail of the Lonesome Pine75	23 Trail of the Lonesome Pine75
23 When It's Apple Blossom Time75	24 When It's Apple Blossom Time75
24 Dance of the Demon 1.25	25 Dance of the Demon 1.25
25 Language of the Flowers 1.50	26 Language of the Flowers 1.

Y.M.C.A. PHYSICAL DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Receives Fresno Position and a Farewell Meeting Will Be Given Tomorrow Night.

C. H. Toozie, who has been assistant physical director at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. since the opening of the new building nearly three years ago, has been appointed chief physical director of the Fresno association, and will leave within a few days to take up his new duties.

As a token of appreciation of his efficient and sympathetic service, seniors of the Y. M. C. A. have arranged a farewell meeting in the gymnasium tomorrow evening, and will also planned a surprise for him.

Toozie came to the Oakland association from Santa Cruz. His successor has not yet been chosen.

SPREADS GOSPEL.

William C. Toozie, assistant secretary of Oakland Y. M. C. A. and a

local director, returned last week from a six weeks' sojourn in the east, most of the time being spent at the summer school for Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Silver Bay, New York. He visited numerous associations in different parts of the country while absent, and boosted Oakland wherever he went. Toozie carried with him large quantities of Oakland literature, which he distributed liberally. He also spread the fame of this city by word of mouth where it would do the most good.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLES TO BE SHOWN UP BY MOVIES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—In the desire to warn young persons contemplating matrimony Mrs. Madilda Good will have her own wedded life troubles spread broadcast on the "movies."

Mrs. Good and her son, John, have just entered suits for divorce, the son alleging a quarrelsome wife, while his mother says his father was cruel to her.

The pictures would benefit many young people who intend marrying against their parents' wishes," Mrs. Madilda Good explained. "My mother warned me that my marriage and I advised my son against it, but neither of us listened to the advice given us. Now we regret the steps."

HAS PLANS FOR COURT BUILDING

Architect Miss Julia Morgan to Present Drawings to Supervisors.

Miss Julia Morgan, architect of the new Oakland Y. W. C. A. building, as her contribution toward the Juvenile court building campaign being waged by the women of Alameda county, will present to the county supervisors on tomorrow morning drawings of the proposed Juvenile court building asked for by the county probation committee, together with exact estimates of the cost, both for frame and for concrete construction.

Estimates for frame construction for a one-story building on a corner lot, 230 by 130 feet, have been given by the probation committee by former Councilman J. R. MacGregor and by Arthur Arlett, the latter president of

tractors, both estimated indicating that the building can be erected in frame construction within the \$35,000 estimated by the probation committee, which, with \$15,000 for the land, will bring the total to \$50,000.

The probation committee holds that one-story frame building on a corner, with ten feet on the inside not built upon, will be practically free of fire risk, so far as endangering life is concerned, and believes that if permanent concrete construction is desired, the Board of Supervisors should be willing to include the extra cost in the tax levy.

MAY DELAY BUILDING.

It is claimed that unless the supervisors provide for the juvenile court building in the present tax levy, by which money would be available January 1, 1914, the building could not be erected in time either to be seen or used during and prior to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. If the amount is not included in the tax levy for another year, it will not become available till January 1, 1915, at which time the fair will practically be open.

A large number of runaway children are expected at the time of the fair, drawn by the lure of the exposition, a class of children whose problems take considerable time to work out, in order to send them home and not have their permanent support saddled on the local taxpayers if they are committed to institutions."

ESPERANTO CLUBS TO HEAR NOTED LECTURER

The Esperanto clubs of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco have joined in securing a lecture, Mr. D. E. Parrish, of Los Angeles, who will speak in the Berkeley High School auditorium on the evening of Monday, September 18th, at 8 o'clock, and will (in English) tell of his tour through Europe where for about eighteen months he appeared in the principal cities of all the countries of Europe and as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and using only the Esperanto language, has told of the various beauties and advantages of California, but especially of the "Angel City."

There will also be a brief address by Mr. Herman I. Stern, member of the Berkeley Board of Education, who will speak on Esperanto as a means to universal peace and the brotherhood of man.

Is Beauty Queen of Chicago Will Lecture in Oakland



MISS RAE POTTER, TELEPHONE OPERATOR, WHOM LILLIAN RUSSELL SAYS IS CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

A Chicago girl, declared the most beautiful in that city and who has received as many as a hundred proposals of marriage within a year, is in Oakland. Whether Western girls can compare with the Chicago beauty is a matter which Kahn Bros. are giving the Western girls chance to settle. Miss Rae Potter, for that is the name of the fair Chicagoan, will be at Kahn's all week, giving lectures on beauty culture. Practically all she has to do is to draw a little salary of \$10 weekly to look pretty, and it's the easiest thing she does.

"Doesn't it seem hard to refuse every one of a thousand proposals of marriage?" suggested a reporter yesterday.

"Not a bit," was the answer. "I am only 19 years of age and haven't even considered marriage yet."

Miss Potter was a telephone operator in a Chicago mail order house when her friends persuaded her to

send her picture to a beauty contest.

During her short life she had always loved pose before the camera and had pictures of herself made by the leading photographers of Chicago. Of all her collection, she selected a picture taken when she was dressed as a country maiden. With her hair braided and a simple hat and calico dress, she succeeded in looking more beautiful than any other woman in the Windy City.

SELECTED BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

The contest lasted eight weeks and at the end of that time the selection was so hard to make that Miss Lillian Russell was asked to help. Miss Russell selected Miss Potter.

"I have since seen Miss Russell and thanked her for selecting me," said Miss Potter last night.

"How does it seem to be beautiful and have people admire you?" Miss Potter was asked.

"It all seemed very strange at first but I am used to it now."

Miss Potter is five feet and five inches in height and weighs 115 pounds. She is well educated and is a clever conversationalist.

She has been for the past year employed by a cosmetic manufacturing company. She holds "receptions" in all the leading cities of the country at which ladies are invited to call and ask for suggestions on how to be beautiful. Miss Potter will remain in Oakland all this week.

—The price of stock will advance within the next three weeks.

—Only a short time remains to secure the advantage of the present low price.

—United Home Builders is not a speculation. It is a proved, profit-earning dividend-paying success.

—Largest co-operative home building company in Central California.

—Total resources over \$211,000.00.

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

WE WANT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WHO READS THIS TO

SEND US \$2.00

This will be accepted by us as first payment on twenty shares of the capital stock of the United Home Builders. If at the end of thirty days you are not thoroughly satisfied WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY upon demand without question.

Our object in making this proposition is to get acquainted with you and to have you get acquainted with us. We know that if you will come in with us for just a small subscription you will study our plans and methods more closely than if you are not a shareholder. We know that if you study our company carefully you will grasp the possibilities of this understanding and will want to invest more heavily in this great co-operative money-making company.

SHARES TO ADVANCE

—Dividends paid quarterly, rate 10 percent per annum.

—Real estate security back of your investment.

—No promotion stock. No preferred stockholders. All share alike in the profits.

—583 people all over the world are shareholders.

—Sworn financial statement sent on request.

THIS BOOK

SENT FREE

month grew to a fortune of \$55,000 through this very form of safe and conservative real estate investment.

—You will enjoy reading this book. The facts portrayed will appeal to your purse as well as your sense of reason.

—This is an important opportunity. It is too great an opportunity for you to pass by without giving it a hearing.

See Coupon Below

Act on This Today

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

Phone Oakland 295

1762 Broadway, Oakland

Information Coupon

Please send me, free of cost, your book, "Modern Money Makers," and the sworn financial statement of your company.

Name _____

Address _____

\$2.00 Subscription Coupon

Enclosed fine \$2.00 as first payment on 20 shares of the capital stock of the United Home Builders, at \$12.50 per share. Balance to be paid at the rate of \$1.00 per month. It is understood that if I am not satisfied after investigation, upon demand within 30 days my payment is to be returned to me.

Name _____

Address _____

UNITED GERMAN SINGERS TO SING

Lakeside Park Concert Will Have Special Feature in Fine Program.

The United German Singers, a chorus of 60 picked voices selected from the German singing societies of Alameda county, will make their public appearance this afternoon when they render several numbers on the program for the Lakeside park concert. The program will commence at 2:30 o'clock, under the direction of Professor Paul Shleifoff. The United German Singers have been trained by Professor Gustav Albrecht. They will be accompanied by the Oakland Park band.

The program follows:

(a) "Lieder Kaiser Frederick" ... F. von Bon

Graevenreuth (recitation) ... Otto Weber

(b) "Song of the South" ... Johann Strauss

(a) "Das ist der Tag des Herrn" (This is the Lord's Day) ... Johann Strauss

(b) "Song" (Sunday) ... Johann Strauss

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BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA

CARNIVAL
SCHOOL HOUSEPopular Musician Goes East
Alameda Girl to Be Student

MISS MATILDA STROSS, ALAMEDA MUSICIAN, WHO IS TO CONTINUE HER STUDIES IN THE EAST.

AN OFFICER
TO BE RETIRED

Sergeant Albert Kamp
Pensioned After 26
Years' Service.

A, Sept. 13.—After twenty-six years in the service of the city of Alameda and police officer Sergeant Albert Kamp was released from work next Tuesday, appointed under Marshal Jagust, 1886, and served for a time with the force for a year appointed under Marshal Goss, serving continuously over the past twelve years. Kamp left the desk and has established

a twenty-six years of his service with Sergeant Kamp has no record of malefactors to justify him. He has been ever little mercy for criminals of dye, but ready to help a woman on the first down-

ED MANY COUNTRIES.

Kamp was born in Illinois, was also having crossed the state in 1849. His father settled near what is now establishing a large ranch, and the ranch that the policeman up. Early in life he developed for travel and as a seaman almost every part of the world.

to California several years of his first appointment as police was employed by the San Francisco Police Department, and a complimented upon his services as an officer by the police commission in meeting last

ED SPORTSMAN
IMMONED BY DEATH

A, Sept. 13.—Tuck Jung, a Chinese sportsman and amateur champion single sculler, passed away yesterday afternoon at the age of 66. He was Mr. and Mrs. Ah You Jung, owner of Dave Mu Sin and Pun Lin, San Francisco, native of San Francisco, were pioneer residents and are well known to the people here. Early in life Tuck Jung was a boxer for athletic and promised to develop into an ability.

family resides at 2012 Blandford. Tuck was well known to all and bay city carmen.

ED DOCTOR IS TO
AIM HAYWARD BRIDE

RD, Sept. 13.—Hayward people were in the wedding of Miss Elizabeth R. Raymond of this city, the charming daughter of Mr. W. J. Raymond of this city, Oberst W. Sutherland, a prominent of East Oakland. The will be performed by Rev. C. of the Hayward Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday evening at the new church they will visit Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods. Prof. W. L. Stanford University after passing the reception committee that

will be attended by her sister, Mrs. James B. Huia, president of the league, will present an interesting program.

SCIENTISTS LIKE
BERKELEY WELCOME

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—The eminent scientists who visited Berkeley yesterday were enthusiastic in praise of the city and the people. They were met at the Berkeley station, University avenue and were driven by cars and automobiles, and the visitors were conducted to the Hotel Shattuck, where they were quartered for the night.

The view of Berkeley that was given during their automobile ride delighted them, and they declared that they had had a restful and satisfactory sojourn at a place since leaving home.

Today some of the scientists, and the visitors were convened at the Hotel Shattuck, where they were quartered for the night.

At the police station, when booked on charge of burglary, twenty-five brass faucets, some from the Koch house and others from elsewhere, were taken from the prisoner.

Long gave his address as 2214 Denman street, Oakland. He is bound in default of \$200 cash bail.

RETIRED BANKER AND
LUMBERMAN TO TRAVEL

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—D. V. Westover, who recently resigned his position as president of the Bank of Fruita, and has been active participation in business life to leave shortly for Europe on an extended tour in many of the largest Pacific Coast cities, and in the pursuit of an active business career for the most part identified with lumbering and banking interests, has amassed a fortune. He has been succeeded as president of the Fruita bank by Coroner Charles Tisdale.

Westover also serves as president and director of the Fruita lumber company and as director and organizer of the Citizens' National Bank of Alameda. His son-in-law, S. E. Biddle, is vice-president and cashier of the latter institution.

ALAMEDA CENTER TO
CONVENE ON MONDAY

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—Following a variation of four or five months the first meeting of the Alameda Center of the California Civic League, will be held Monday evening in Native Sons' hall formerly known as Moose hall, on Park street.

The meeting will be marked by the address of Dr. C. C. Koford on the "Social Aspects of Life in America."

There are to be six lectures in the series on this subject, which is a part of the University of California extension course.

On the 15th of the month will deliver a short address Monday night.

The program for the year is under the charge of Miss Mary Van Orden, Mrs. Joseph Kearney and Mrs. H. T. Sperry.

MRS. EILEEN ALLEN TO
TELL ABOUT RECREATION

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Eileen Allen, a member of the newly created recreation commission of the local city government, is to give a short address at a meeting of the Mothers' Club of the

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

PLANS LUNCHEON

Political Organization Aranges Program for September 24.

EDIMENT OF STREET
DELAYED BY ORDER

ED, Sept. 13.—Work on the improvement on Upper B Street, between 12th and 13th Streets, of Street Robert Goodwin, for ordering a cessation of work until the asphalt work completed part of the roadway which has been Third to Sixth streets. The road ahead with the improvement probably not several days.

MISSIONARY IS
SPEAK IN HAYWARD

ED, Sept. 13.—Miss Grace

Ordinary of Hayward, who is

as a mission nurse,

will speak in the Presbyter

yesterday evening and will

work in Uncle Sam's

office, Mrs. Webster used

her family, and has a

new home.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED.

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CONTRA COSTA

NEWS OF TWO BIG COUNTIES

ALAMEDA

TO BLESS THREE
CHURCH STATUESAll Saints' Church of Hayward
to Have Impressive Con-
secration Ceremony.

HAYWARD, Sept. 13.—Three sculpture masterpieces have been conveyed all the way from Barcelona, Spain, to be set up in All Saints' Church, Hayward, and will be blessed at an impressive ceremony to be held on Sunday, September 23.

Right Rev. E. J. Hanna, bishop of the archdiocese of San Francisco, will take part in the ceremony, and will be accompanied by clerics from the bay cities.

Church will be one of the presiding clergy at the blessing of the statues. The S. P. R. S. I. and I. D. E. S. societies will also take part in the ceremony, which it is expected will be witnessed by 8000 people from Hayward, San Leandro and Oakland. The blessing will be attended with solemn ritual services and will be with the blessing of the statues.

The figures were carved by famous sculptors in Barcelona, and represent Biblical characters. One of the "host" of the three is "Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows," while another shows the carriers of the Cross. The other was carefully looked after in the long journey from Barcelona and arrived undamaged.

Statues of which the present are duplicates were shipped over from Barcelona, but went down with the steamer "Newport," in a shipping disaster on the Panama route. The misfortune which delayed the conveying of the masterpieces from Spain to the land of the Padres on the shores of the Pacific did not discourage the Hayward clergy, and it was decided to order duplicates of the statues from the sculptors in Barcelona. The ceremony will commence at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of September 23. The statues will enter into special robes at the All Saints church.

SAN LORENZO TROTTING.
PARK AVIATION FIELD

SAN LORENZO, Sept. 13.—San Lorenzo trotting park is at present being used as a starting point for aeroplanes, and a number of birdmen are trying their machines there. The aeroplanes can be seen in flight in the vicinity of the park Sundays. One of the planes belonging to a Chinese aviator has been stationed here for a week, and the man has established temporary headquarters while he puts his machine through tests.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Anna Custer, seat went to Livermore San Joaquin County, Monday to begin her duties as teacher of the school there.

from the Tribune, after visiting there for several months.

Mrs. M. J. Miller and Mr. James Jefferies, recently married, are now in Livermore, in the city visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, pitman.

E. B. McClaskey and wife, Mrs. of Galtier, Butte, Calif., are now here from the San Joaquin Valley, and are staying with friends.

Joseph Brown, his son, R. Fred and daughter, Mrs. Anna, are up from San Francisco to stay with the two at their home.

Greg Van Houten, formerly of the place, was up from San Joaquin and Santa Clara, as the guest of his old employer and Santa Clara, the San Joaquin Trotting Club.

E. W. Ware, a San Joaquin boy, is now from Livermore, having been here for several months.

Mrs. E. S. Moore, Mrs. John and Mrs. John L. Lewis, spent Monday and Tuesday in Livermore.

John Egan, who had planned to resume his studies at St. Mary's College, Oakland, after spending his two month vacation here, is now in Livermore, where he is staying with his parents.

Mrs. E. G. W. Parker, who recently removed to San Jose, returned to bring for the change of her furniture there.

John Egan was up from San Francisco Sunday, visiting his mother, Mrs. John L. Lewis.

Helen Powers was over from Richmond Tuesday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Powers.

Frank McCormick and family were over from Livermore, by automobile.

Nick Livermore and Joe S. Kelly spent several days visiting in San Francisco and Oakland.

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TAX PROBLEMS
SOLVED BY
BOARD

The Rate for County Must Be Fixed by Supervisors Some Time Tomorrow.

\$50,000 Detention Home Fund Is Cause of Considerable Discussion.

With the time limit in which the Board of Supervisors can legally levy the tax rate for the fiscal year drawing to a close, members of the board worked all day yesterday and it will be necessary to take considerable of today in compiling figures on which the rate will be estimated.

Chairman Mullins stated last evening that the budget would probably not be ready before tomorrow afternoon and the rate not definitely known until that time. A volume of items representing estimates on expenses of running the different departments for the next twelve months have to be gone over carefully many times.

Members of the board who worked on the figures yesterday afternoon were Chairman Mullins and Supervisors Bridge, Foss and Murphy, with Deputy District Attorney Lee Clark and Major Clark and the office staff of County Expert Sabin's office.

PLAN GREAT SAVING.

Most of the lists submitted have been pared down to some extent. A great saving will probably be made from what it was anticipated would be necessary for consumption in the different departments.

Of all the requisitions made, the largest, that of the Probation Committee for a \$50,000 detention home, is still likely to be met when final action is taken for the reason that those interested in the matter have so far failed to convince the Supervisors that they know exactly what they want and that the amount asked for is all that would be necessary to complete the structure.

Supervisor Foss has taken up the proposition at some length with Probation Officer Rues in an effort to get definite information.

POLICE SERGEANT
TANGLLED BY TANGO

William Woods Will De Stunts at Police Ball at Idora Park.

Spreading from high society to the guardians of the law, the tango still spreads. The police ball to be held October 14th will be another big affair to see the new dance officially recognized. Sergeant William Woods is to be the official tango expert of the affair. He will go through the mazes of the Argentine dance for the edification of the guests, and the program will be rounded out by Patriotic Corralito, with his celebrated exhibition of Irish Jigs and reels.

Committees in charge of the big police ball, a annual affair for raising funds for the Police Widows and Orphans' benefit, have decided on Idora Park as the scene of the affair. The skating rink will be elaborately decorated, and a new program is being prepared by the stunts committee under the direction of Captain Lynch, Sergeant Woods and others. Buffalo Tim, Flyer, Patrion, William McKeegan and several other noted entertainers among the officers on the force are slated to appear in songs and monologues.

The police ball was given last year at Piedmont Pavilion and proved such a success that a larger hall was needed this year. The Idora Rink was decided on.

Supervisor Asks
\$65,000 Damages

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 13.—Supervisor Harry Weise of Glen Ellen filed a damage suit against Guy J. K. Biglow, a wealthy resident of Sonoma, for \$65,000 on the ground of defamation of character and slander as the result of statements alleged to have been made by Biglow during the present recall campaign being waged against the supervisor of the First District. Biglow is charged with having made the statement that Supervisor Weise accepted a bribe for his vote in granting the Fetter Springs resort a liquor license. Weise denies the charges and claims they were made for campaign purposes.

BUTCHER ENDS LIFE WHEN WIFE DESERTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Despondent when his wife tired of him, Herbert Nas, a butcher, living at 995 Filbert street, committed suicide today by taking gas. The man's wife left his home, she declared, after he had been intoxicated for several months. She returned today, resolved to give him another chance, only to find his dead body in the center of a room full of gas. The body was removed to the mortuary and an inquest will be held.

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ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS

No. 2349, Washington, D. C.

Lake Merritt Awakens Soul
Poet Vision Sees Paradise

MISS LUCILE C. BOFINGER, WHO LIKES LAKE MERRITT TO THE MYSTICAL DREAM LAKE OF KHORASSAN.

Likening Lake Merritt, by moonlight, to the mystical lake in the "Veiled Prophet of Khorassan," a vista of beauty, with shifting lights and dim reflections, Miss Lucile Calkins Bofinger, an Oakland girl, has written a remarkable description of Oakland's inland body of water. Miss Bofinger described the lake, as seen during the Native Sons' celebration, when it was strung about with lanterns and declared that it brought to her, in the moonlight, memories of beautiful scenes described by the poets.

"Do you remember," she writes, "in Moore's 'Veiled Prophet of Khorassan'—on the first night of Young Azim's visit to the Palace of Mokanna, while he was strolling restlessly through those indescribable grounds awaiting the maidens whom the prophet is sending to tempt him? Do you remember those wonderful dream pictures that he saw among the trees, in the moonlight, the lake and the fountain?"

The letter, which was written to a friend, was shown others and many read the girl's wonderful tribute to Oakland as the scene of the affair. The letter follows:

"My dear Rosamond: How I wish that you could have been with us the other evening when we drove around Lake Merritt—you know that is the lake near our home, right in the heart of this beautiful city—the lake surrounded by winding paths and green lawns, and roses encircled by our wonderful boulevard, and outside, that some of Oakland's proudest possessions, her elegant homes."

"O, Rosamond, that Tuesday night was like a dream, and I shall never forget that picture if I live to be a hundred. You read in the papers, did you not, about the miles of red electric lanterns strung all the way around the lake?

"We drove around the boulevard and then stopped at the far end of the lake, in the park at Adams' Point, where we could command a full view across the water, where we could watch the moon and lantern light shimmering through the leaves of the oak trees along the shores; where we could see the lights of the city against the clear dark sapphire of the sky, and towering above them all, like sentinels of the night, the myriad stars beaming from the countless windows of Hotel Oakland, and farther on Venetian's dream city. I even heard the trills of the gondolier's guitars, as he poured out his love in moonlight serenade beneath the balcony of madam's chamber."

"As my imagination journeyed on I left Venice and wandered many years back to my childhood, and pictures of Kingsley's Water Babies, that 'prince of fairy tales,' came back to me, and all the dear old fairy stories I had ever heard in my mother's arms."

"It seemed, Rosamond, as though they all must have been inspired by just such a night, and such a picture as this. Then my thoughts traveled on into the old myth legends, and I recollect to mind that nature lover, Keats, and his Endymion, which is my favorite of all his inspirations."

CUDDLED AND DREAMED.

"After I had feasted my eyes on the general picture, I cuddled down in the seat, and half closed my eyes, and dreamed, Rosamond, dreamed of all the beautiful and wonderful things I had ever seen, read or thought of."

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"My gaze wandered upwards to the sky, then back to the beauty before me, and I fancied I heard a distant

"Holy City" and then, Rosamond, thought of Paradise, and my heart among the trees, and surrendered himself to the glory of the scene before him?"

"Through a long vista sparkling with the play of countless lamps—like the rich track which Day Leaves on the waters when he sinks from us."

"Lucile Calkins Bofinger."

PROFESSORS AT
U. C. PRAISE
NOGUCHI!

Isolation of Rabies Germ Interests University Scientists.

Japanese Investigator Does What Doctors of World Have Attempted.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, September 13.—Scientists at the University have received with profound interest the announcement from the Rockefeller Institute of the isolation of the rabies germ there by Professor Hideyo Noguchi, world-famous Japanese investigator. The isolation of the germ is a problem that has long baffled scientists, the solution of which was a necessary prerequisite to further progress in the study of the disease.

"Dr. Noguchi's achievement," said Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory today, "is worthy of every praise. He has succeeded in doing what doctors all over the world have been trying to effect for years, segregation of the rabies germ from its surroundings, so that it might be individually and accurately studied."

"Dr. Noguchi's results will have every bearing, it seems probable, upon the future of the treatment of hydrophobia. It will certainly result in shortening the time of administering the Pasteur treatment so that it will no be necessary to get hold of the patient so soon after he is bitten by a rabid dog. It will result also, I believe, in simplifying the treatment in many ways."

ISOLATION NECESSARY.

"The crucial task in the study of any germ disease, such as rabies, is the isolation of the germ so that it may be studied and its life history ascertained. Some progress may be made in the treatment of the disease, just as Pasteur made wonderful progress in the treatment of hydrophobia, but the real progress comes after the germ has been isolated."

"This is what Professor Noguchi has succeeded in doing, and he deserves great credit. Professor Noguchi is one of the foremost scientists in the United States today, and we all have been looking to him for big things."

Reports from the east detailing Dr.

Noguchi's discovery are at hand at the university and have attracted much attention among the scientists here. Dr. Noguchi himself describes his investigations as follows:

"In the early part of 1912 I undertook to cultivate the rabies virus and I have now obtained certain results. About fifty series of cultivations were made with the brain or medulla removed aseptically from rabbits, guinea pigs, and dogs infected with 'street' virus, 'passage' virus, or 'fixed' virus. Usually the animals were etherized just before spontaneous death occurred."

METHOD BRINGS RESULTS.

"The method that has yielded the result to be reported is similar to that employed successfully for the cultivation of the spirochete of relapsing fever. In the cultures very minute granular bodies arise, which on subsequent transplantation reappear in the new cultures through many generations. The same bodies, so far as appearances are concerned, are obtained from 'street,' 'passage' and 'fixed' virus. On four different occasions I observed in the cultures from 'passage' and 'fixed' virus nucleated round or oval bodies, surrounded with membranes totally different from the minute granular bodies, although arising in the cultures in which the latter occurred. Their appearance was sudden and their duration four to five days, when they diminished coincident with an increase in granular bodies. In one of the four instances the larger bodies appeared in culture obtained from the brain of a rabbit previously inoculated with a culture of 'passage' virus which had given rise to the symptoms of rabies. In two of the instances the larger nucleated bodies arose in cultures prepared from fixed virus, in which the negri bodies were difficult to demonstrate either in sections or in films."

"I sat there in the night gazing out across the water, rippling and sparkling beneath the lights, and dreamed of this Oriental picture, Rosamond, and imagined myself in young Azim's place. I marvelled that he could even feel such wonder and beauty of nature to be a hand tempting him from his iron-clad virtue. To me such a night, such a scene is the very fortress of virtue—could one even think sin, when in such close communion with the God who creates all that is beautiful?"

LEANED BACK AND SIGHED.

"I leaned back and sighed, and roused myself half heartedly from Persia. The Valley of the Unequalled—To free man's spirit from the deadening sway Of worldly cloth, to teach him, while he lives, To know no bliss but that which virtue gives."

"As I sat there in the night gazing out across the water, rippling and sparkling beneath the lights, and dreamed of this Oriental picture, Rosamond, and imagined myself in young Azim's place, I marvelled that he could even feel such wonder and beauty of nature to be a hand tempting him from his iron-clad virtue. To me such a night, such a scene is the very fortress of virtue—could one even think sin, when in such close communion with the God who creates all that is beautiful?"

CUDDLED AND DREAMED.

"I leaned back and sighed, and roused myself half heartedly from Persia. The Valley of the Unequalled—

"I dreamtly watched the little canoes gilding in and out of the shadows, and began to hum Nevin's 'Venetian Love Song.' A picture of Venice rose before the water to be reflected from old palace windows, glowing down upon the waterways of Italy's dream city. I even heard the trills of the gondolier's guitars, as he poured out his love in moonlight serenade beneath the balcony of madam's chamber."

"As my imagination journeyed on I left Venice and wandered many years back to my childhood, and pictures of Kingsley's Water Babies, that 'prince of fairy tales,' came back to me, and all the dear old fairy stories I had ever heard in my mother's arms."

"It seemed, Rosamond, as though they all must have been inspired by just such a night, and such a picture as this. Then my thoughts traveled on into the old myth legends, and I recollect to mind that nature lover, Keats, and his Endymion, which is my favorite of all his inspirations."

THOUGHT OF PARADISE.

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"Lucile Calkins Bofinger."

Weeps No More--Laughs
Heiress Will Enter School

MISS RAMONA BORDEN, THE "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" WHO IS GOING TO ENTER GIRLS' COLLEGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Ramona Borden, 18-year-old daughter of Gail Borden, the multi-millionaire condensed milk manufacturer, whose disappearance from a sanitarium in Pompton Lake, N. J., last April, caused a nation-wide search to be made for her by her father, plans to enter either Wellesley or Vassar this fall.

Because she has been the brunt of this family strife, Ramona has come to be known among her friends as the "Poor little rich girl." She has written to her New York friends, telling them of her agreement to live apart from her father, and that she has solved the problem herself.

Because she has been the brunt of this family strife, Ramona has come to be known among her friends as the "Poor little rich girl." She has written to her New York friends,

"I have ceased to worry and be troubled. Through this summer I have learned to laugh and be happy."

Miss Borden says that much of her time in California has been spent in motorizing and swimming. Mrs. Borden, it is said, will probably come to New York for the winter to be near her daughter.

This information was received here from Los Angeles, where Miss Borden has been spending the summer with her mother. Her education led to much strife in the Borden home and the failure of her father and mother to agree on this point is said to have

led to their agreement to live apart.

Now the girl has solved the problem herself.

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DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

applications of Sage Tea and your hair gets back its vigor, color, gloss and thickness.

Use garden sage brewed into a tea with sulphur and alcohol until transparent, streaked and hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Every bit of dandruff, scalp itching and falling hair, a few applications will prove salve if your hair is fading, or dry, scraggly and thin. Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe sure, though, is troublesome. An easy way is to get the ready-to-use costing about 50 cents a large bag at drug stores. Known as Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, thus avoiding a lot of mussing. We also desire to retain our full appearance and attractive hair according to hair with

because it does it so naturally.

You just dampen a sponge brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small at time; by morning all strands have disappeared, and after an application or two, your hair is beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

—Advertisement

XBURG BABY IS HEIR TO MANY TITLES

First Child With American Blood in Veins So Honored.

and Queen Send Congratulations to Mother of Youngster.

Sept. 13.—The baby boy that just came to render the Duke and Queen of Roxburghe happy, is the first American blood in his veins born here to all the hereditary titles of Britain, except those held by the family, of course.

Roxburghe baby, whose title is now of Bowmont and Cessford, will survive, eventually be Duke of the Earl of Roxburghe, Earl of Viscount Broxborough, Baron Rox-

baron of Cessford and Cav-

mond, and baronet of Nova Scotia.

OTHER TITLES.

Les Roxburghe, only the Dukes of Kend and Westminster bear all the titles from duke to baronet. The Duke of Kend, who married Miss Consuelo Yznaga, is neither a viscount nor a

of the first congratulatory tele-

grams from the Duke and

the Queen send congratulations to the mother of the youngster.

At a meeting of the Elude club last Monday, Mrs. Frederick Clark, president of the club, presided at the meeting and plans were made out for the work of the coming season. The meeting was held at the residence of Miss Esther Church Assisting in the musical program were Miss Elizabeth Keith Pond, Miss Elma Pearce, Mrs. A. C. Wyckoff, Miss Hazel Hubbard, Miss Bella Handall, Miss Ruth Julian and Mrs. Jane Bessette will participate in the musical program.

ETUDE CLUB.

At a meeting of the Etude club last

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ALTA MIRA CLUB.

The Alta Mira Club of San Leandro held

its first meeting last Monday. After the

regular business of the day was over the

members held an informal reception.

Monday afternoon, September 22, the executive

board will hold an informal business

session, followed by a program. Mrs. W. H. Cary was chairman for the afternoon and Mrs. A. L. Marlow will be receiving

hostesses. The following will render a musical program: Miss Edith Benjamin, soprano; Miss McKenzie, accompanist, and Miss Ethel Coplin, reader.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB RECEPTION.

Members of the Town and Gown club

met at their club house in Dwight Way

last Monday afternoon to exchange vacation

remembrances and greetings at an informal reception, the first of this season.

A delightful musical program was

given during the course of the afternoon

which was arranged by Mrs. Cline Bull, acting chairman of the day. Those who participated in the program were Madame Caruso, harpist; Mrs. Arthur C. Caldwell, violinist; and Miss Walton, pianist.

Assistants: Mrs. Bull were: Mesdames:

Victor H. Ross, Frederick P. Gay, Lewis G. Hartier, J. Warren McKibbin, George M. Mett Jr., Rudolph de H. Ver Mehr, G. D. Kierau, Miss Charlotte Colby.

OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB.

The Oakland New Century Club which

was one of the few organizations to

continue its work all through the summer has

inaugurated two new features for the fall

season—the Oakland New Century Card Club which will meet on the first Friday

of each month and the social

center department, under the chair-

manship of Mrs. John Newton Porter

will give Saturday evening dances in the

club rooms to the young people of the

neighborhood. These dances will be prop-

erly supervised and refreshments will be

served. There will be a nominal charge

to cover the expenses of the music. The

card parties will be for the club members

and their friends, the only expense being

attached to the score cards.

Mrs. Lewis Manning is chairman of the

new century card committee.

Meetings of arrangements for the various

meetings. Mrs. Harry Lewis will preside

over the home in the future and will do

the greater part of her time to the

social center work.

HOME CLUB.

September 19 is the date set for the

Home club luncheon, the first of the year.

Mrs. W. W. Crane will be chairman for

the day. A unique program will be given

on this date.

DRAMATIC PLAY AT UNIVERSITY.

The members of the English club of the

University of California will present Ibsen's "Witches at Elsinore," at the

Shaw Greek Theater October 11. This

Oakland's Busy Clubwomen

CLUB PROGRAMS.
Monday—Adelphi Club, Central Avenue and Walnut street, Alameda, 12:30 p. m. Basket luncheon for members only.

Tuesday—Mills Club, 528 Sutter street, San Francisco. Business meeting 2:30 p. m. Guests at 2:30 p. m.

Ebell Club, 1440 Harrison street. Luncheon at 12 m.

Twentieth Century Club, Unity Hall, Club meeting.

Wednesday—Oakland Club, Stark King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets.

12:30 p. m. Club luncheon at Idora Park.

Criterion Club, Alameda, Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It."

Thursday—Home Club, 11 a. m. Board meeting, 1 p. m. regular club luncheon for members.

OAKLAND CLUB.

On Wednesday last the Oakland Club offered its members an excellent program—the first of the 1913-14 club year. Mrs. D. W. De Vere lectured on Indian baskets and their relation to art and religion. Several fine selections and bits of the work of the different tribes of the west were on exhibition during the afternoon. Mrs. De Vere traced basketry among the different

tribes and the Indians, basket to that which later expressed their art and "through the various symbols and insignias of the race."

Following the making of the basketry, she also spoke of the Indian mats which later led to the weaving of cloth. Many delightful legends and interesting traditions of the declining race were told during the course of the lecture. Mrs. G. Nogley gave a group of "Indian Legends." She was accompanied by Mrs. L. Schank, Mrs. J. P. Potter, chairman of the day, was assisted by Mesdames J. Enzenberger, F. R. Chadwick, John Nicholson, A. L. McEvoy, O. B. Caldwell, F. W. Laufer, Henry Alexander, S. E. Almy, F. D. Ames, E. Baldwin, H. Bachs, A. W. Baker, E. R. Barstow, Elia J. Barrows, J. W. Bassford.

Mrs. G. W. Harrison was acting president of the day.

Next Wednesday, September 17, a large attendance is looked forward to at Idora Park where the club luncheon will be held and the members will be offered a musical program for the day. Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew will be chairman for the day. The events of honor for the day will be Mrs. William Colby, Mrs. Wallace Pease and Mrs. David Easterbrook. Professor Richard J. Carpenter is the leader of the stringed quartet. Treble-thirty p. m. is the hour appointed for the luncheon. Reservations for seats may be obtained from Mrs. C. Tabor in Berkeley.

NILES WOMAN'S CLUB.

The opening meeting of the club year was held by the Niles Woman's Club Thursday with an all day session. The members of the club assembled at "Albion Farm," the beautiful country place of Mrs. Harry Cushing near Irvington. A basket luncheon was enjoyed by the members under the trees. Each member entertained a guest and the first gathering of the season was one that will long be remembered by the club. The officers of the club for the coming year are:

Mrs. J. E. Thane, president; Mrs. McRae, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Overacker, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Mayhew, chairman of the executive committee.

ETUDE CLUB.

At a meeting of the Etude club last Monday, Mrs. Frederick Clark, president of the club, presided at the meeting and plans were made out for the work of the coming season. The meeting was held at the residence of Miss Esther Church Assisting in the musical program were Miss Elizabeth Keith Pond, Miss Elma Pearce, Mrs. A. C. Wyckoff, Miss Hazel Hubbard, Miss Bella Handall, Miss Ruth Julian and Mrs. Jane Bessette will participate in the musical program.

ALAMEDA COUNTY MILLS ASSOCIA-

TION MEETS.

The initial meeting of the Alameda

County Mills Association was held at the home of Miss Helen Bacon with about 30

members in attendance. The adoption of

plans for the furtherance of affairs of the

association and of Mills College, together

with the installation of officers constitut-

ing the business of the afternoon. Miss

Heinrich Kimball, the newly elected presi-

dent of the Mills Club of San Francisco

was present and extended an invitation

for the association to attend the next

meeting of her club in San Francisco.

Alumnae Association who returned to the

west recently after having spent a year abroad greeted the club members

from the new officers installed for the

year. Mrs. Francis Ferrer, president,

Mrs. Janet Haight, first vice-president;

Mrs. F. H. Dakin, treasurer; Miss Louise Strong, secretary.

CLAREMONT CLUB.

The time is near at hand when the

members of the Claremont club will pre-

sent their comedy, "The Butterflies."

Rehearsals have been held all along and the

play is progressing rapidly under the di-

rection of Reginald Travers and Mrs.

William F. Kett, chairman. Following is

the cast for the play:

Frederick Ossian.....Herbert L. Delaney

Andrew Strong.....Dr. Albert E. Sykes

Hiram Green.....Eugenio de Revuelt

Barrington Green, his son, Geo. W. Ryder

Nathaniel Risner, on business.....Francis Benson

Coddie, butler to Green.....Harry J. McGowan

Mrs. Ossian, Frederick's mother.....Mrs. W. A. Atwood

Suzanne Elise, daughter to Green.....J. A. Bartlett

Mrs. Beverly Stuart Dodge.....Miss Charlotte Kett

Miriam, her daughter.....Mrs. Harry J. McCowan

The performance which promises to be

a great success will be repeated October

3 for charity for the benefit of the Chil-

dren's Home Society of California. The

event will also be the dedication for the

state of the New Twentieth Century club

house and will be the first affair given in

the new building. Mrs. J. A. Bartlett

will have charge of the affair assisted by

Mrs. Pearl King Turner, chairman of the

dramatic section of the club protégés. A

large attendance is expected at the Oc-

tober 13 meeting.

ASSISTANT: Mrs. Bull were: Mesdames:

Victor H. Ross, Frederick P. Gay, Lewis G. Hartier, J. Warren McKibbin, George M. Mett Jr., Rudolph de H

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
EDMUND CRINNION

California Leads in Auto-
mobile Registrations

ACCIDENTS DUE TO LACK OF RILES

New Angles for Traffic Squad to Study and Work On

"We will never be able to reduce the number of street accidents—from automobiles, trolley cars and other vehicles—until we make and enforce proper traffic regulations in cities," says Walter E. Flanders, president and general manager of the Maxwell Motor Company, Detroit.

"We already have traffic regulations—every self-respecting city, and some that are not entitled to self-respect have traffic squads, motorcycle police and all that sort of thing, most of which tend to impede traffic and to multiply the congestion at busy points. The idea in the minds of our police commissioners seems to be that any regulation that impedes progress and aggravates the automobile driver, must be a good one."

"No, I am not referring to Detroit. We have better regulations here than in any other city I know—with the possible exception of New York. Even there they send vehicular traffic by round-about ways at Herald Square, Times Square and other points, thus creating congestion at four or five places instead of the original one. But they do adopt the plan of hurrying traffic past such points instead of slowing it up, as is the custom in most cities."

"Faster! Faster!" signals the metropolitan traffic "cop"—and he passes four times as many rigs by his post as our Detroit officers take care of in the same space.

"But I did not mean to refer to traffic regulations of vehicles; we have plenty of them such as they are. That is not the solution. Automobiles are increasing and will continue to increase. Traffic will increase, and street crossings become more and more dangerous. The average business man covers three times the ground in a day that he used to in pre-motorizing days. So there is three times the traffic in our streets, despite the fact that the rapid-moving motor vehicles would naturally have decreased the congestion were there only one automobile to replace each horse-drawn vehicle of former days."

"The remedy is in proper traffic regulations for pedestrians—rigidly enforced. That they have such regulations and do enforce them rigidly is the reason why there is a smaller percentage of accidents in European cities."

"Of course we Americans think it very funny that in Paris and Berlin, for example, the pedestrian who gets run over or knocked down by a vehicle is arrested, instead of the driver of the vehicle. It isn't so ridiculous after all. In the first place, the driver is arrested as often as the pedestrian—if the driver has been at fault. But mostly it is the pedestrian's fault. He has been violating a well-defined traffic ordinance in the enforcement of which he must play his part and contribute his share of intelligence."

Originally, the traffic ordinances of Europe were based on the assumption that the man on foot who impeded traffic was an anarchist. All privilege was then vested in the favored few—the nobility—and these of course rode while all the rest of the world walked. To get in the way of the carriage of a noble was a heinous offense. That such regulations have been retained while the original conditions on which they were founded no longer endure, was not due to neglect but to the application of common sense.

"In this country we say the pedestrian has the right of way. And in principle that theory is right. Some eminent thinkers protest that a man has the right to commit suicide if he wants to—but our laws make the attempt a misdemeanor. The same rule applies—or should apply—to traffic regulations. We should protect the careless, thoughtless pedestrian against himself—by making it a misdemeanor to violate the traffic regulations just as it now is for the driver of a truck or an automobile to do so."

"Look at them crossing the street at all points in the block and at all angles! The traffic officer stops street cars and automobiles to let them cross—and when he signals the vehicles to proceed you will see men, women and children rushing across in front of motoring vehicles. The pedestrian insists on his right to commit suicide and dares the motorist to thwart him!"

"Why, if the much-maligned motorist didn't exhibit the utmost care to compensate for the suicidal carelessness of pedestrians, there would be one hundred accidents where there is now one."

SPEEDING MEANS BIG TIRE BILLS

"Many motor car owners fail to appreciate the fact that the manufacture of tires is just as much a study as that of building automobiles. In fact it takes deeper thinking and reasoning to meet the ever increasing speed of the motor car," says G. A. Morrell, Oakland manager of the Chrysler & Lyon Co., agent for the Lee tires.

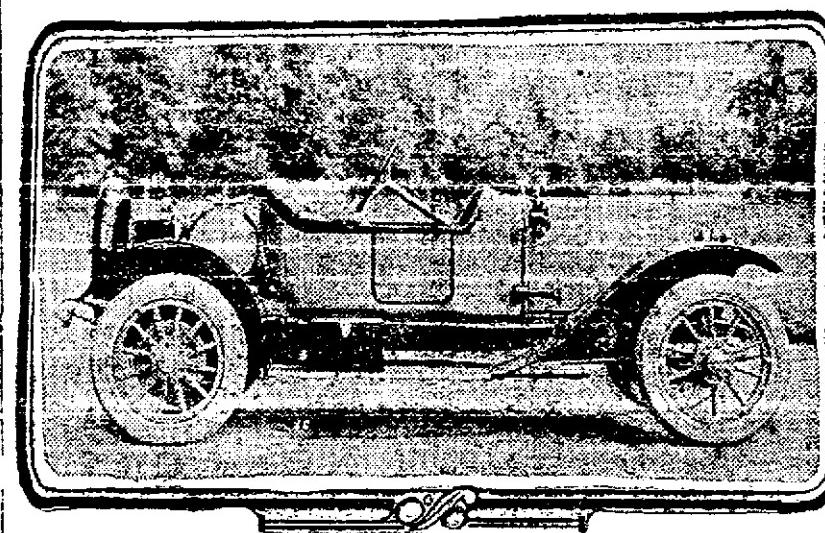
"Speed means death to tires, the greater the speed the shorter the life of the tire. Increased power, which also means speed, cuts down mileage. The average owner does not generally appreciate this fact. He will start his car in gear and when he reaches the necessary, the result is something has to give, the car has to shoot ahead if there is traction or the wheel spin, meaning that the rubber on the tire is being rubbed off in quantities, which, if the owner only knew at a cost that would be startling."

"It is hard to change the habits of the owner, therefore to preserve the reputation of the tire manufacturers are continually planning to offset these deceptive habits."

FLASHLIGHT PHOTO OF A BUICK AUTOMOBILE CAMPING PARTY IN THE WILDS OF MENDOCINO COUNTY. PICTURE SHOWS THE UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT OF UTILIZING A PRESTOLITE TANK FOR A CAMP LIGHT AT NIGHT.



1914 STUTZ ROADSTER, DUPLICATE OF THE STUTZ CAR THAT EARL COOPER DROVE TO VICTORY AT TACOMA, SANTA MONICA AND AGAIN AT CORONA, DEFEATING THE FASTEST DRIVERS IN THE RACING GAME.



REDUCES COST OF LIVING WITH AUTO

The automobile as a factor in curtailing household expense looms strikingly in a census taken by one of the prominent branches of the Kissel Motor Car Company. "Do you consider your car a luxury or a necessity?" was the question put to some 200 owners and of the replies received, 80 per cent declare that they are using their machines profitably for business as well as pleasure. To the astonishing number of 25 per cent, the replies claim that the car has greatly reduced the cost of living by making possible direct buying of provisions from farmers and dealers located at a distance. One owner has restored an invalid wife to health, curtailed grocery bills 20 per cent and "nearly doubled my private business income at a year by enabling me to cover more ground."

are using their machines profitably for business as well as pleasure. To the astonishing number of 25 per cent, the replies claim that the car has greatly reduced the cost of living by making possible direct buying of provisions from farmers and dealers located at a distance. One owner has restored an invalid wife to health, curtailed grocery bills 20 per cent and "nearly doubled my private business income at a year by enabling me to cover more ground."

OAKLAND

"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

1914 Models Now on Display in Our Salesroom

Oakland 35

\$1200

F. O. B. Pontiac

Oakland 43

\$1785

F. O. B. Pontiac

Oakland 6-60

\$2450

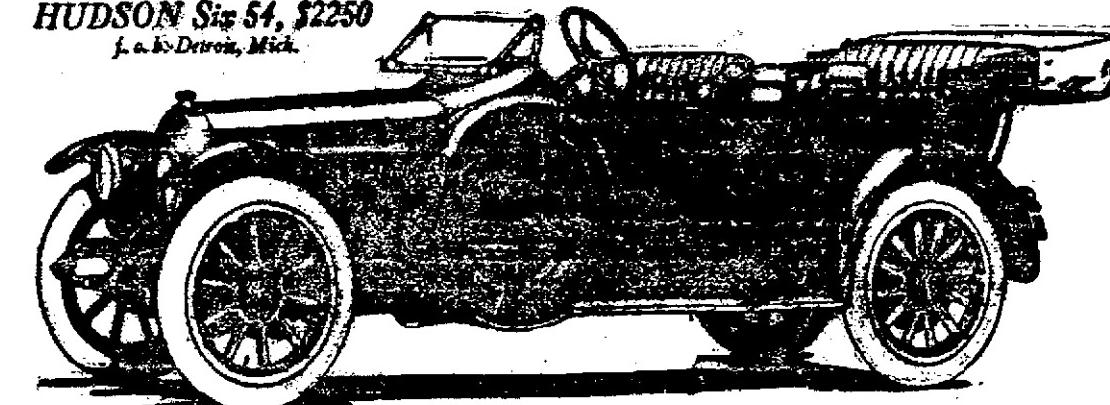
F. O. B. Pontiac

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Phone Lakeside 1494

2412 Broadway

HUDSON Six 54, \$2250
f. o. b. Detroit, Mich.



Ask Any Six Owner If He Would Go Back to a Four

HE would as soon go back to candles after using electric lights. Vibration disappears when you ride in a Six. Rough roads and smooth, hills and valleys, ruts and asphalt are alike to the six-cylinder motor. Jerks and jars no longer annoy and fatigue. Bumps are gone. You glide instead of bouncing.

Lasting Value of HUDSON Six 54

BECAUSE it is a six-cylinder car, and equipped with the wanted streamline body, the HUDSON SIX 54 is a good investment.

It will give you all you can desire of motor satisfaction. And will retain a used-car value sufficient to hold your annual motor-car outlay at a low figure.

For bear in mind that depreciation in selling value of your car is more important to consider than ever before.

Remember that a popular, stylish car is easy to turn into money. And that no buyer will pay for a "back number."

The Distinctive Car of the Year

THE HUDSON Six 54 is the distinctive car of the year.

It is a six-cylinder car, with four-speed trans-

mition, left side drive, right-hand (center) control, gasoline tank in dash, electrically lighted and started.

Disappearing seats provide for carrying four, five or six passengers, yet the car is compact and light in weight.

It has 12½-inch wheel-base, 36x4½-inch tires, and all approved conveniences and luxuries.

Many have called it the handsomest automobile they ever saw.

So flexible is its six-cylinder motor that it runs steadily and smoothly at the pace of a man's walk, or high gear in congested traffic, yet jumps to express train speed at a touch of the accelerator pedal.

So easy is its control that a child may drive it.

And because of its simplicity and convenience many women prefer it to the electric car.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO

THRILLING WRECK ON FOREST TRAIL

Local Tire Dealer Has a Close Call From Crash of Machine

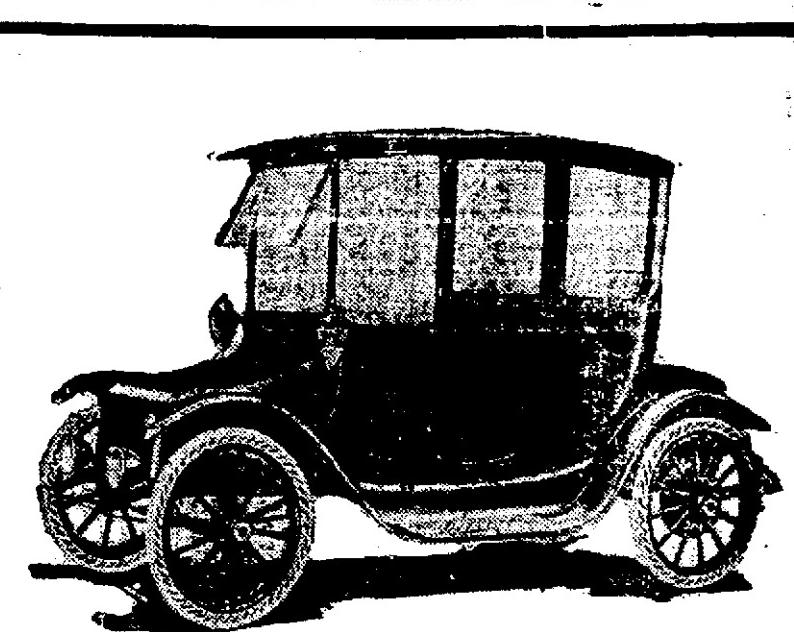
turned twice over in the air, and crashed to the bottom of the gulley a badly wrecked auto, leaving both the men sitting near the road where they were spilled from the car. Muller escaped without a scratch and Sweeney sustained a bruised ankle.

Upon examination Muller found that the car had broken two wheels completely off and twisted the machine into an insatiable tangle. The parts were removed and the car left with its nose buried in the soft earth beneath a massive redwood, while the hunters continued in their pursuit of the wounded animal.

All went well for about two miles when the trailing tree became lodged against the gnarled roots of a monarch of the forest and the heavy cable which fastened it to the car snapped like a piece of twine under the abnormal strain and before either hunter could get clear of the car it started on a wild dash downward. Swerving and skidding it gained momentum in its wild flight until coming to a curve it shot straight off the road,

"SOME TRIP." A 388-mile tour in eighteen hours in which a high range of mountains was crossed twice was made this summer by J. W. Stough of San Jose, Cal. Stough, accompanied by three friends in a Franklin Six Thirty touring car, was from San Jose to a point south of Fresno, going by way of Merced. Pacheco Pass, the highest mountain, was crossed twice, averaging 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline on this trip and there was not a moment's delay occasioned by the car nor a tear taken from the box.

BLOOMINGTON'S WILD WEST. A. L. Baldridge of Normal has received a telegram ordering him to stop today and return his car tamed down. Bert Reynolds is also driving a new Studebaker—Bloomington, Ill., Bulletin. It back to Berkeley under its own power, the engine and gears not having been damaged in the least in the crash.



Detroit Duplex Drive

Five Passenger Brougham

Among the many 1914 features on the Detroit Electrics is the double drive, enabling the owner to operate the car from either front or rear seat; the worm drive, rear-seat, with Daimler-Benz imported gears; 52-inch width of the rear seat; 100-inch wheel base; 40 cells, 13-plate, guaranteed battery, or 54 cells, A6 Edison battery; 16 in. x 2½-in. internal expanding brake in each rear hub, operated by foot lever and electric motor brake operated by center lever; oval crowned, aluminum fenders, fully enclosed and skirted to body; 50 to 85 mileage capacity.

All 1914 Detroit Electric models have finer quality, many improvements, longer wheel base, roomier bodies, deeper and wider seats—greater value throughout than it was ever possible to offer before. And the prices are lower than the prices previously asked for cars not as advanced as these.

Increased production, quantity buying, cutting down of distribution expenses and improved manufacturing methods make possible not only substantial price reductions, but—even more interesting—substantial increases in quality.

This is our policy for 1914: More cars, better cars, lower prices.

United Electric Vehicle Co.

3810 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND, CAL. PIEDMONT 159

The Only Exclusive Electric Service Garage in Alameda County.



Cadillac 1914

A Revelation in Modern Motor Car Construction

Every one who rides in the new Cadillac recognizes immediately that its well-known smoothness has been supplemented by an entirely new riding quality.

This is demonstrated at once, even to the inexperienced motorist. Going even at high speed, the passengers discover that motoring in this new Cadillac has lost its sense of strain.

Unless the eye is on the speedometer, one is apt to guess that the car is going about half its actual rate of travel.

Mentally and physically, driver and passengers unconsciously relax, reveling in the delight of a new and luxurious sensation, oblivious to the almost watch-like mechanism.

The new two-speed rear axle has been accepted by the world as the most progressive step of the car in modern motor car construction. It means additional luxury, economy and efficiency. You must see this car and ride in it to appreciate the wonders of modern motor car building.

Cars For Delivery--

Dodge

W. L. WEBBER, Manager

2265 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Branches:
Oakland,
2005 Broadway
Pleasanton
151 E. Union
San Francisco
Sacramento
Fresno
Berkeley

F POSITIVE TEST FOR AUTO

"Me" Demonstration the man for New "Six" Chalmers.

ovation for 1914 and an exclusive feature is the standard demonstration which all dealers will make with the new model 24," says C. A. Pendleton, Automobile Company.

past, a demonstration has been a ride—really proving nothing capabilities of a car. Tuned just and perfectly tuned up, a car will make a good showing of riding—of course, on permanent. And hill climbing ability proved on some familiar hill, demonstrates where the car can go.

proof of the things we claim for Chalmers "Six" is in the car it put every claim fairly up to the prospective purchaser's view. For the purpose of giving positive, we have outlined a standard demonstration. This is:

There are certain things we new "Six" to prove to everyone the purchase of a car—which the Chalmers "Six" can do.

can't do at all. These things "Six" does in actual service for

Chalmers standard demonstration a revelation to all who take it. new "Six" does thinks all but in cars of ordinary design. There which an investigator could ask which is not proved in this proof demonstration by the car itself.

everyone who has ridden or who to ride in other cars for compensation, to make the proof-positive the new Chalmers "Six." Seeing is a trite but true phrase. In the standard demonstration one sees the new "Six" will do. It is a demonstration. On this demonstration, we are basing the engineers selling plan of 1914. We prospective purchasers to believe about the new "Six" that isn't up by the car itself."

QUE USES FOR IC MOTOR TRUCK

anti Green Grocers Making Big Money in Novel Way.

use of the motor truck which is in its way, is that of the market traveling green grocer," says J. F. salesman of the Pioneer Motor Corporation, the local representatives of G-M-C trucks. "Situated

the state, quite isolated from

ing section or town, are a number

mines, logging camps, construction

etc. People desire fresh

and fruits as much as anyone.

have often to be hauled for long

of from 100 to 250 miles. To

me in a wagon with horses re-

long a time that the vegetables

not suffer before they reach the

market man, who is an

ing merchant in his way, readily

has sought for a solution and

in the motor truck. At the present

there are some six or eight

chairs working out from such

as Stockton, Marcell, Modesto,

and Bakersfield, who will load

units that are considered by them

and transport it within a day

miles or more, where the prod-

ucts are delivered and distributed two or

times per week, covering a dis-

100 or 700 miles. One market

Hanford states that he would pur-

\$25 worth of fruit and vegetables,

would load his truck, from the

in the vicinity and would sell

the oil field district for from \$15

making \$75 gross profit on the

trip, or \$50 net. This man has

paid for same out of his

and purchased a ten-acre ranch

he paid over \$20 per cent of the

price."

Tires are used by the health de-

of Lincoln, Neb., in making

serving notice, tacking up quar-

cards and inspecting alleys.

OTORISTS ATTENTION

diators Repaired, Re-

Med. Designed by Cur-

d Mechanics.

MPS Badly Smashed

Good as New.

ods Made to Your Order

ders Repaired.

es Vulcanized Our

ment Enables Us to Turn

Work at Lowest Prices.

teries Repaired, Re-

Med. Coils, Magnets

for Estimates on your re-

repaired.

Repair Department is run

with a large and

assured stock of Auto Sup-

lant for the Knight

, the famous tire of

ky, guaranteed 5000

Imperial Oils and

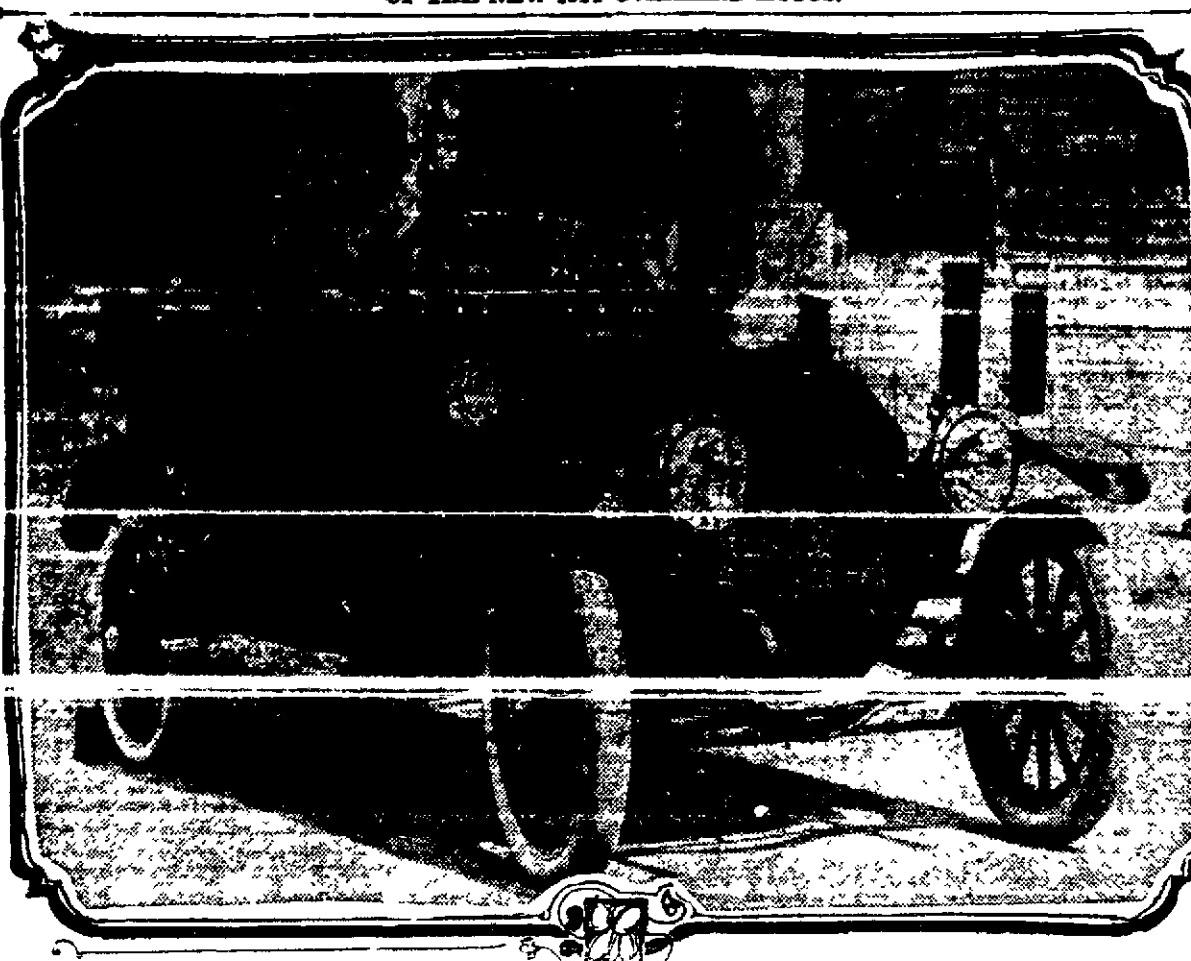
Marketing Advertising

Co., A Square Deal at

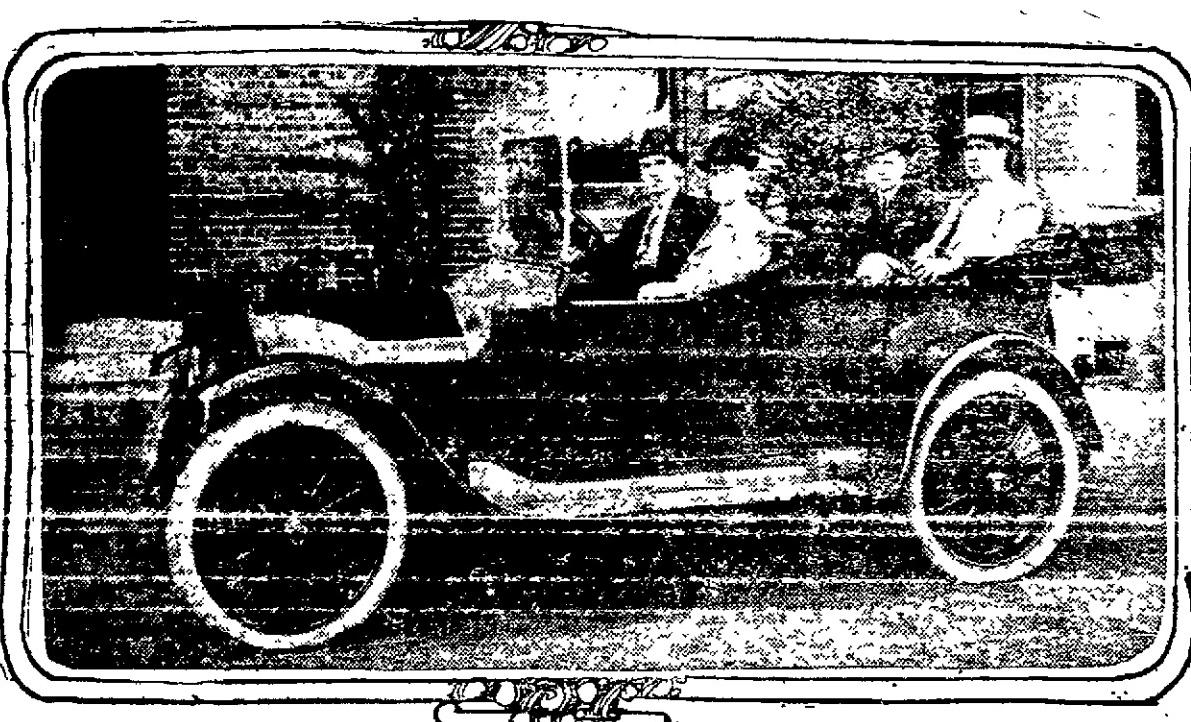
Best Price.

Auto Supply Co.

J. T. BARNEE, MANAGER OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY, IN ONE OF THE NEW 1914 OVERLAND AUTOS.



ONE OF THE NEW 1914 OAKLAND CARS AND THE SALES ORGANIZATION OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY. E. L. PEACOCK AT THE WHEEL SEATED BEHIND F. R. QUIGLEY. IN THE TONNEAU E. L. THARP (LEFT) AND GEORGE PEACOCK ON THE RIGHT.



SHAFT DRIVE IN ELECTRIC AUTOS

Devotees of Bevel-gearable to Secure Chainless Drive.

"Among the many mechanical features which have contributed to the universal success of the Detroit electric, none ranks higher in importance than the "Chainless" direct shaft drive," says A. B. Company, agent in Oakland for the Detroit electric. "The result secured from this type of construction is the application, at the rear wheels, of the highest possible percentage of the power delivered by the battery to the motor.

"A word of explanation will suffice to make this perfectly clear. Some types of electric employ a motor which normally operates at a speed of approximately 1800 revolutions per minute. In order to transmit battery power through such a motor and drive the rear wheels at proper normal speed, power-wasting speed reduction methods are required. With these facts in mind, the application of the word "chainless" to the Detroit Electric, direct shaft drive, is significant. Side chains as well as those sometimes concealed between motor and shaft or between shaft and rear axle gears, are entirely absent.

"The Detroit Electric auto is designed and built at our factory to operate at a speed of 800 revolutions per minute. This speed requires reduction only once between the motor and rear system, and is so reduced by a bevel gear at the rear axis of perfectly normal size and specifications. A motor of this type has many advantages. Being necessarily larger, its wiring and other parts can be built up in such a way as to enable it to withstand sudden or long overloads without excessive heating. However, this construction in no way increases the total weight of the power plant because the elimination of chains, extra gears, housing, etc., more than offsets the relatively slight increase in motor weight."

Tires are used by the health de- of Lincoln, Neb., in making serving notice, tacking up quar- cards and inspecting alleys.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Thirty-six motorcycles are used by the State Game and Fish Commission of Indiana. The deputies not only use the motorcycles in apprehending the violators of the law, but those arrested are transported to prison on the tandem.

"We find the motorcycle a cheap, quick and reliable delivery vehicle," says the

president of the Morris Drug Company of Emporia, Kas.

The University Grocery of Redlands, Cal., makes practically all its deliveries of groceries by motorcycle.

The power of the modern motorcycle was recently demonstrated by Edward Holofener of Baltimore, when he attached his two-wheeler to a large touring car containing three passengers and pulled the car for several squares

He does not realize while the initial gain may be slight in some cases over the horse drawn vehicle, the greatest value is the quick and rapid service to customers.

Business is moving more rapidly today than it did ten years ago. Demand must be fulfilled in a shorter space of time, and it is here even if the motor truck was on the level with the horse drawn vehicle as to cost, that the advantage would be gained.

The man that has a use for a horse and wagon or truck, and does not use a motor propelled vehicle acknowledges the fact that he is not as progressive as the merchant in the little far distant island of Ceylon."

The latest military use made of the motorcycle is in Austria, where the two-wheeled sides in the quick laying of telephone and telegraph wires.

Rounded Non-Cutting Edge

The No-Rim-Cut Tire

This Cutting Edge

The Clincher Type

Rim-Cuts Ruin 1 Clincher Tire in 3

This is why hundreds of thousands of men use Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

The clincher tire—the hooked-base tire—will rim-cut. You must, with that type, turn your rim flanges inward. And those thin curved-in edges cut the tire when wholly or partly deflated.

Statistics show that 31.8 per cent of all ruined clincher tires are discarded for rim-cutting only. And these statistics were gathered by certified public accountants.

All This Ruin Saved

No-Rim-Cut tires can't rim-cut. That we guarantee. You set your rim flanges so they curve outward when you use this tire. A deflated tire then rests on a rounded edge.

In a tire of this sort the tire base must be made unstretchable. Six flat bands of 128 braided wires are vulcanized into our tire base.

We control these bands. They are made in secret under lock and key. And, without these bands, one cannot make a satisfactory tire of this type. Single wires or twisted wires won't do.

Control of this feature gave to Goodyear's rulership of Tiredom.

Blow-Outs Saved

No-Rim-Cut tires get the "On-Air Cure." That is, they are final-cured on air bags shaped like inner tubes. Cures under road conditions.

GOOD **YEAR**

Akron, Ohio

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Loose treads have cost tire users millions of dollars. A breaker strip, in all well-made tires, comes at the base of the tread. It is near this strip that separation comes.

This breaker strip in No-Rim-Cut tires has

hundreds of holes in it, made by a special weave. The tread rubber is forced down through these holes, forming hundreds of large rubber rivets. Then the tire is vulcanized in mass.

We paid \$50,000 for this patented way

to prevent tread separation.

Please consider these savings.
Rim-cutting completely avoided.
Blew-outs and loose treads saved.

All done by methods which we alone employ. Yet these tires, because of our mammoth output, now cost you no extra price. Is it any wonder they outsell any other tire?

Our dealers are every-

where.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear cutting

process and Agencies in 100 Principal Cities

London Address: Central House, Kingsway, London, W.C.

Oakland Branch 1776 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2336.

CEYLON ISLE NOW ADOPTING TRUCKS

Speed in Delivery Proves to Be Paramount to Cost Per Mile.

"The business man that is waiting for what he deems is the perfection of the motor truck or the time when it will pay or he can afford it, is acknowledging in the face of facts, that he is standing still, if not going back in the commercial world," says Samuel M. Crim, the head of the Reliance Automobile Company, agents for the Knox-Martin tractor and the Dart trucks.

"When the business man in San Francisco or in any other part of the United States, tells you that he is waiting for the time when the motor truck will be a profitable investment, acknowledge the

gated its possibilities nor is commercially keen."

"Away off in the Island of Ceylon the motor truck is superseding the bullock cart, for the transportation of plantation products. Diseases among the bullocks and their slow gait have been so overshadowed by the motor trucks put in operation, that a revolution seems to be impending in the motor transportation in this Island. The government laws concerning the use of the roads laid down before the advent of the motor truck made their use almost impossible. Their advantages, however, have been so apparent, that it has caused the government to relax these regulations and also to embark on a comprehensive policy of widening roads and building stronger bridges for the express purpose of making it easier to abandon bullock carts in favor of motor trucks.

"It costs 25 cents per ton mile, with the motor truck as against 19 cents per ton mile for bullock carts in that country, but the certainty of regular delivery and the time saved in transportation more than offsets the initial cost per ton.

"The merchants in the Island of Ceylon where labor is cheap, and time not the factor that it is in the United States can find it profitable to use motor trucks, what must it be in the United States where competition is so keen."

"The trouble does not lie in the construction of the motor truck. The whole trouble and source of expense is to be found in the business man and the man that drives. Very few business men have ever kept a systematic and minute account of what it has cost him to transport freight, and to demand this today appeals to him as meaning too much detail, time and thought for what is to be gained."

"He does not realize while the initial gain may be slight in some cases over the horse drawn vehicle, the greatest value is the quick and rapid service to customers.

"Business is moving more rapidly today than it did ten years ago. Demand must be fulfilled in a shorter space of time, and it is here even if the motor truck was on the level with the horse drawn vehicle as to cost, that the advantage would be gained."

"The man that has a use for a horse and wagon or truck, and does not use a motor propelled vehicle acknowledges the fact that he is not as progressive as the merchant in the little far distant island of Ceylon."

THE CORSET AND THE AUTOMOBILE

Auto Builders Study Fashion Forecasts in Efforts to Please.

That woman's dress and fashions dominate the world of business and manufacture is once more demonstrated by the effect that prevailing corset styles have had on the construction of motor cars. Not only have seat cushions been forced to accommodate themselves to the new figures, but the design of the body of the car, its spring construction, and other elements of the chassis have been effected.

Not so long ago many automobile advertisements featured an extreme depth of upholstering. They emphasized the slope of the seat forms. They accented other comfort devices designed to suit the dress of the day. But the long-waited,

have brought about the seat model now needed for comfort.

Today the shape of the seat must be quite different to that of two or three years ago. The upholstering must be of a character suited to the present dress models. What was comfortable, even luxurious, not so very long ago is torture under present conditions. Women today demand entirely different shapes of seats and cushions.

The alert motor-car manufacturer thinks of all these things in advance. He forecasts styles. He takes his wife and women relatives into consideration with him before he puts out a new car. After his experimental seats and cushions have been constructed he invites a trial. Big women and little women, tall women and short women, easily pleased women and fussy women, all are asked for their opinions. Thus is arrived at a seat and cushion style that is nearly as possible, is suited to all.

"In the building of the new Hudson Six 64, says Chas. Burman, local dealer for the Hudson cars, all these things have been taken into consideration. The result has been the securing of a type of motor-car body and upholstery that is proving delightfully comfortable even to ladies who follow extreme modes in dress and costume. To ride only a few miles in a car with unscientifically shaped seat cushions is fatiguing. But 300 miles a day in a Hudson Six has been done by many women with entire comfort and enjoyment."

"This result has not been easily accomplished. Many would have given up the task in despair. But the Hudson designers refused to put out a car unless it was right, and they valued too highly the approval of their women patrons to ignore this most vital point. Hence the reason why women who motor are so enthusiastic in their approval of the new Hudsons."

INSIDE DOPE ON CORONA VICTORY

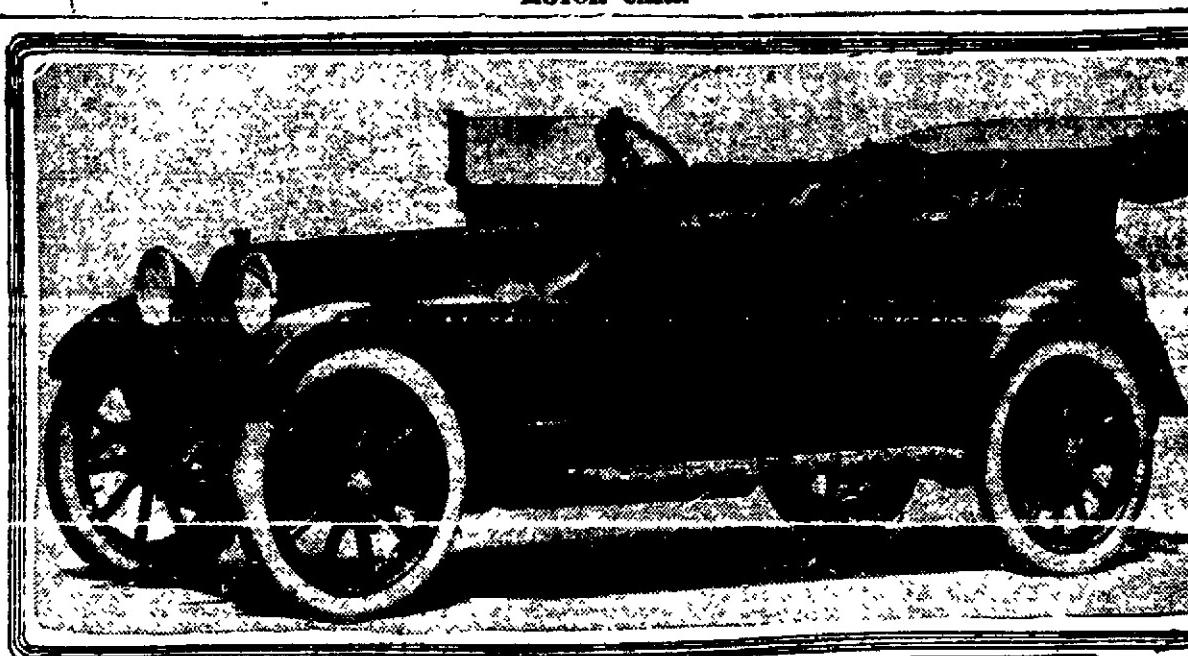
Waterman Never Saw His Car Until Two Days Before Big Race.

One of the most remarkable features of the sensational victory of the Little Buick at Corona on last Tuesday, when it broke the world's record, was the fact that Ed Waterman, who drove the race, had only two days in which to familiarize himself with the car, according to G. H. McCutcheon, head of the Howard Automobile Company's Oakland house, who says:

"The wonderful showing made by the little Buick at Corona on September 9 was doubly gratifying to me as this is the first time young Waterman has participated in an event of this nature and while it is true that he piloted his Buick from forty-fifth position at the start to second place at the finish of the Los Angeles to Sacramento road race on July 4 the Buick he drove in that race was his own and he was entirely familiar with every detail of it, while the one he drove at Corona was a very much smaller and lighter car and he only had two days in which to familiarize himself with it, and when this fact is taken into consideration it makes his lowering of the world's record that much more remarkable and demonstrates two things very clearly, first that Waterman is one of the best drivers in the world, and second is that any Buick car, no difference what size or model it is, can give a good account of itself in any kind of a contest in which it may be entered."

Jacob Stockinger who owns a meat market in Milwaukee, has disposed of his market and now delivers orders with a motorcycle.

THE NEW CHALMERS "SIX." ILLUSTRATING THE ARTISTIC DESIGN OF THE MODERN MOTOR CARS.



E. LINN MATHEWSON, NEW STUDEBAKER CAR DEALER IN OAKLAND.



RACINE FACTORY OFFICIALS MEET MOKELUMNE RIVER ATTRACTIVE TRIP

Mitchell Plants Again Under the Control of Famous Directors.

One of the most interesting announcements received this season along automobile row, has just been received from the Mitchell factory by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, agent for the Mitchell cars. It is the announcement of the new officers of the Mitchell factory.

E. L. Peacock of the local agency, in speaking of the announcement, says:

"We have just received word that at a recent meeting of the Mitchell stockholders,

H. L. McClaren was elected president, and general manager; John W. Bate, first vice president, and general factory manager; W. T. Lewis, second vice president; H. E. Redman, secretary; F. L. Mitchell, purchaser; O. C. Friend, general sales manager; G. W. Morgan, purchasing agent; Martin J. Gillen, general counsel.

McClaren has been identified with motor car industry through his connection

A. E. Berg Outlines Tour of 400 Miles From City of Oakland.

"If one wants to see plenty of real genuine mountain scenery, and at the same time enjoy the pleasures of automobile touring and attendant thrills, let him drive his car from Oakland early some morning and tour to Stockton, and from there through Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Amador and El Dorado counties," says A. E. Berg of the A. E. Berg Auto Supply Co. in Oakland.

"Last week one of our customers took this trip and covered in all about 400 miles. The trip was partly business, partly pleasure; but from a scenic point of view, he says he would not have missed this trip, for it reveals very plainly what a vast, wonderful state California is. He toured from Stockton via Farmington to Chinese Camp and from there over the Yosemite road to the Eagle Shaumutt mine. To Farmington and Knight's Ferry the roads are fine; but from Knight's Ferry on to Chinese Camp the road is disagreeably rough and unpleasant. The road to Shaumutt mine is very good, being wide and winding, and only about a ten per cent grade. Moreover, there are no dangerous spots or turns.

"We returned to Chinese Camp and turned north to Sonora and on to the Mother lode in the beautiful county of Amador. The road around the Stanislaus river was very steep but in good condition. Just before reaching Jackson the route drops down steep grades to the picturesque Mokelumne river. Here one sees the mountains in all their pristine grandeur and color; here are visible, trees of gigantic stature, beautifully colored igneous rock and outcropping non-conformable strata, miles of shimmering vistas and snowcapped peaks, and refreshing vanishing blue sky above. The route then leads to the north through Mark Twain and the Brete Harts country."

with the Racine Rubber Co., of which for some time past, he has been vice president, and general sales manager. He was also, for years, connected with the Standard Steel Co., company.

"The most important part of the announcement, however, is the election of John W. Bate. Bate for years, was closely connected with Mitchell construction, and was part of their organization which helped give the car its valuable name throughout the United States. A year ago last February, Bate withdrew from active duties on account of other affairs but now finds it convenient to return which means the readoption of many of the old ideas that were so successful while he was with the company."

"Redman, Friend, Morgan and Gillen have for some years been connected with the organization."

"The election means that the changes which have taken place in the last year or so in management of the Mitchell factory have been changed until now practically the old organization—heads of the department are in control."

Continued on page 20

The name, ZEROLENE, indicates one of the oil's chief merits. It keeps the engine cool by means of perfect lubrication.

ZEROLENE possesses those valuable cushioning properties, which keep wearing surfaces apart, reduce friction, prevent excessive heat, and assure maximum compression and power. ZEROLENE—The Carbon Proof, Frost Proof, Heat Proof Oil.

Dealers Everywhere.

Standard Oil Company (CALIFORNIA) SAN FRANCISCO



GOODYEAR RECORD STARTLES PUBLIC OVERLAND DEALER WANTS MORE CARS MOLINE COMPANY SECURES BRADLEY

\$33,000,000 for Fiscal Year of 1913 Ending With November.

Some idea of the continued growth of the automobile and accessory business can be gained from the announcement recently made to the directors of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, that the company's business for the fiscal year ending November 1, 1913, will exceed \$33,000,000, according to E. C. Newell, General manager for the West Coast.

Last winter, at Automobile Show season, the fact that "Goodyear did \$26,000,000 in a year," was generally commented on in the trade as a noteworthy triumph of the Goodyear combination of factory excellence, sales energy, and advertising.

The total sales figure for this year would certainly have gone to \$40,000,000, Goodyear officials say, had not serious floods and an I. W. W. invasion curtailed production for a time last spring. In view of all circumstances, this increase of 40 per cent over 1912 is heralded as eminently satisfactory.

During the year now drawing to a close the Goodyear company incidentally balanced its production by developing a mechanical goods department upon a sound and progressive basis, so that the outlook for 1914 is regarded as being one of the very brightest in the company's history.

Going east to watch the shipment department of the Willys Overland Company and to see that our allotment is sent away on schedule.

"I plan to go several weeks, and on my return, J. W. Leavitt, the head of our company, will proceed to the factory to see that the good work in shipment is continued. Leavitt's trip to the factory has heretofore resulted in the adoption of some of the most important refinements on cars that we have had."

George Benninger, foreman of the tire mounting and repair department at one of the Studebaker plants in Detroit, has mounted on wheels and rims a quarter of a million automobile tires. He has a record of mounting with his own hands 310 tires during one working day.

depends merely on the time necessary for every one, and the limitation of sales make demonstrations."

OVERLAND DEALER WANTS MORE CARS

Plugoff Going East to Make Factory Ship Allotment on Time.

Advertising Expert Signs On Roll-Call of Famous Factory.

Adopting a more liberal and progressive selling and advertising policy than at any time during his nine years' career, President W. H. Van Dervort of the Moline Automobile company, East Moline, Ill., makes the announcement that he has secured L. M. Bradley, to direct the advertising campaign and assist Sales Manager C. H. Van Dervort in building up even a stronger sales organization than in the past.

This is only the first move by the Moline organization to secure capable men for a more comprehensive selling campaign, according to C. C. Eichelsberger, the head of the Moline car distributing house in Oakland.

Manufacturers, dealers and the motorcar buying public as former assistant general manager of the American Motor Manufacturers' Association, and Grand Central Palace Automobile Shows of New York.

Following the dissolution of the old A. M. C. M. A. Bradley went to the United States Motor as its first general advertising manager. Later he was connected with the Studebaker Corporation as manager of publicity and occupied a position with the various interests controlled by John N. Willys of Toledo.

A VETERAN TIRE EXPERT.

During five years of uninterrupted service George Benninger, foreman of the tire mounting and repair department at one of the Studebaker plants in Detroit, has mounted on wheels and rims a quarter of a million automobile tires. He has a record of mounting with his own hands 310 tires during one working day.

Our selling season this year, will be governed exclusively by the factory, that if the factory were able tomorrow to turn us over our allotment, it would see the end of our selling season for 1914. Every agent is ready to take his allotment. Not that all these cars have been sold, but practically, there is prospective buyers

for every one, and the limitation of sales make demonstrations."



Value up! Price down!

THE infinite advantages and manifest economies of large, unrestricted automobile production must be clear and evident even to those who have neither experience nor conception of what governs, controls and limits a manufacturing institution. It is a certain and established fact that the largest automobile producer can readily get his manufacturing costs far below the "average" and thus undersell the "market."

Each year Overland prices have increased—

Each year Overland prices have decreased—

Each year the Overland output has been enlarged—and it is the greater production that makes feasible an increased car value at a reduced price.

Our output for 1914 is 50,000 cars, which is the world's largest production on this type of car.

And every Overland value increase is just as visible, just as conspicuous and just as actual as the material reduction of our selling price. While other manufacturers refer you to more comfort, more grace, sweeter running motors and other invisible and more or less imaginary incidents, we give you, in addition to more comfort, grace and beauty, increased value that is substantial and tangible.

Look at the newest Overland.

The wheelbase has been increased to 114 inches.

Call at the address below—or better yet—use the telephone.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

301 Golden Gate Avenue.

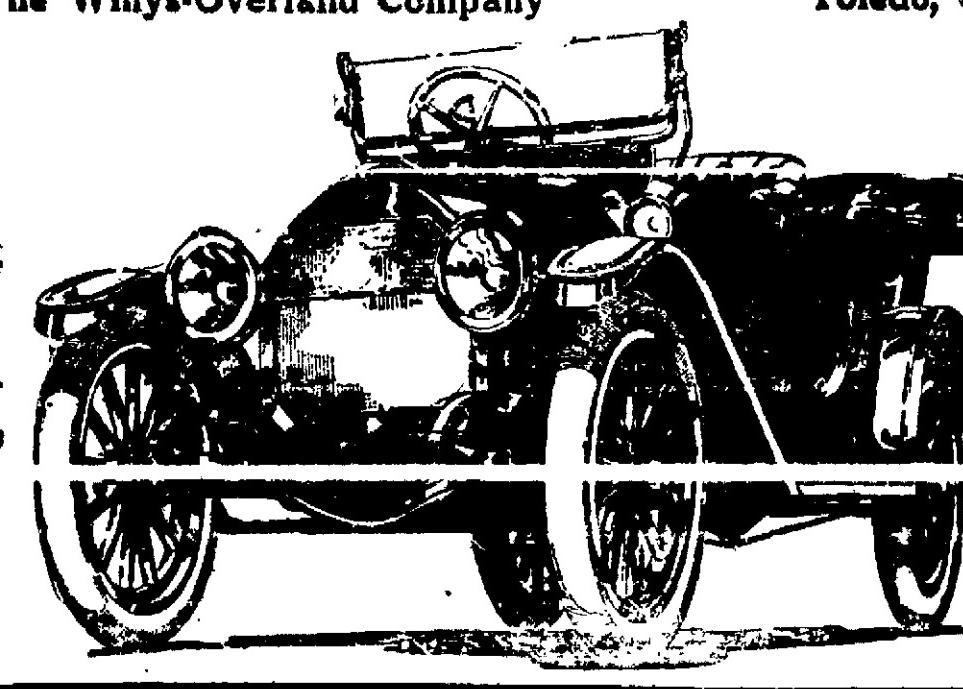
Phone Market 411.

The Willys-Overland Company

207 12th St., OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 616

Toledo, Ohio



Brewster green body with light green stripes, nickel and chrome trimmings. Deeper upholstery. Mohair top, curtains and boot. Clear-vision windshield. Stewart Speedometer. Electric horn. Sealed lamps.

Electric head, side tail and dash lights. Storage battery. 25 horsepower motor. 114-inch wheelbase. Timken bearings / Splitdorf magnets. Model R Schebler carburetor. Three-quarter floating rear axle. 23 x 4 U. S. tires. Cowled dash.

Good Teeth are Essential to Success

The man who would succeed in the business or social world must keep up a good appearance. He cannot afford to stand around with a moutful of decayed and discolored teeth any more than he can afford to wear patched trousers and a pair of rusty brogans.

If you want to command the respect and confidence of people with whom you have dealings, you must look the part, because everyone is sure to take you at your own value. Many a man has missed a golden opportunity to better his condition on account of having teeth that made him relatively repulsive to every person he came in contact with.

I know of a man—a bright fellow of fine physique and unusual ability—who applied for a responsible position with a large concern. He was equipped in every way to fill the position, but he lacked one important quality—good teeth. As the original sin, and his breath was enough to make a self-respecting skunk take to the woods. When he secured an interview with the head of the firm he felt confident that he would get the coveted place—but he was mistaken. That first impression—the one that always sticks—proved to be a bad one, and as a result he lost out.

Take the tip, you who are neglecting your teeth and have some dental work done without delay. It may be the means of putting coins in your pocket or adding to your social prestige. It will certainly improve your health as well as your appearance.

Remember that I can fix your teeth, no matter how sensitive they are, without causing a solitary twinge of pain. When you come to me, you will get the very best grade of dentistry, backed by an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. You won't have to suffer a moment's discomfort, because my great discovery, Terry-thethis, does away with all the tortures of the dental chair.

If you want to ask some of my patrons about me before you decide to have any work done, call or write and I'll give you the names of many as my desire. I can refer you to bankers, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, business men and suffragettes—all rich and laboring poor—for whom I have done dental work. They will all tell you I live up to every claim I make.

To those who have lost some of their teeth I wish to say that I make a specialty of restoring missing teeth by the Rex Alveolar system, without using plates or bridgework. Rex Alveolar teeth are permanent after nature's teeth and are fixed permanently in the mouth. They are the most beautiful, comfortable and natural-looking artificial teeth ever produced.

Only two or three sound teeth in either of the jaws are necessary, to build upon—the rest is easy.

People who have no teeth can't avoid wearing plates, and the best thing for them is my plated metal plate—a light-weight, perfect-fitting plate that never falls or becomes loose.

I make no charge for examinations. Call and get my price on any dental work you need. Consultation free to all.

Hours 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS
1225 BROADWAY,
Corner Thirteenth Street,
Over Own Drug Store), OAKLAND.
224 PACIFIC BUILDING
Fourth and Market Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

**KLUNK CAN'T ESCAPE
FROM BANANA PEEL**

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—There is one man in Chicago who is a victim of banana peels. He does not eat bananas to any great extent, and he is a quiet, unobtrusive person, but persons from slipping on them. He stops on the peels himself.

The banana victim is Joseph A. Klunk. Since June 25 he has been slipping all over Chicago on banana peels. As a result he has had eight claims for personal injury within the months of June and July.

In settlements from street car, elevated, and railroad companies Klunk thus far has amassed \$148.18. He said publicity of the matter was likely to make more trouble than the settlement of the claims were worth. He was shown a list of the claims, which was prepared by the Chicago Information Bureau.

"It's just a string of bad luck that I have been having," said Klunk as he read down the list and explained one after the other.

All of these falls have been awfully hard on my spine, which was originally hurt in that first fall. The little bit of money I have received from the settlements isn't what it has been worth, slipping and falling like I have. I could have made at least \$200 if I had worked.

**DOES YOUR STOMACH
TROUBLE YOU?**

MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy Is Successfully Taken in Cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments.

And One Dose Has Often Dispelled Years of Suffering.

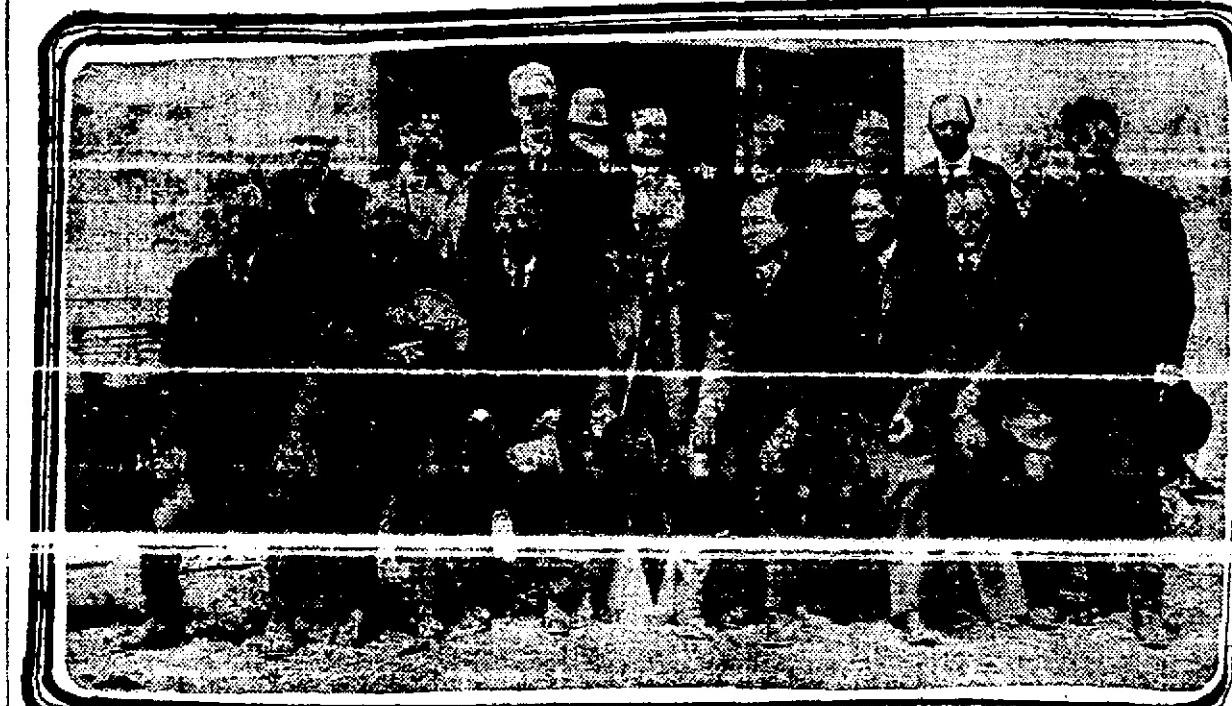
MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy will change that Long Face!

MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy can really give a wonderful remedy and the benefits it gives in many of the most chronic cases of the country to the other. No matter where you live—you will find people who have used **MAYR'S** Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, and have been restored to health again. If you are suffering from a chronic disease, come to **MAYR'S** and we will show you how our remedy can really help you.

MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy will be a revelation and you will realize over your quick recovery and when you know the joys of living again.

MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy will be a revelation and you will realize over your quick recovery and when you know the joys of living again.

Alameda Fair Committee's New Features Announce Wide Range of Ladies' Prizes



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION GATHERED IN FRONT OF THE FAIR BUILDING AT PLEASANTON.

The management of the Alameda Fair, which is to be held in Pleasanton and the Livermore valley, but county fair, which is to be held in all parts of the district that this fair aims to represent. Those in Contra Costa, Santa Clara and San Francisco counties are invited to compete together with those from Livermore, Pleasanton, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. A considerable amount of interest in this department has been aroused in the San Ramon valley and a number of entries are coming in from Danville, Walnut Creek, Concord and even Martinez. Mrs. W. J. Dakin of Pleasanton is superintendent of this department and will furnish information by mail or in person.

In addition to the regular features of an old-fashioned county fair, such as prize pumpkins and the choicest selections that can be made from the products of the rich farms of the Livermore valley, Contra Costa county, and some portions of Santa Clara, and a splendid stock show, coupled with an excellent racing card, there will be a magnificent educational exhibit and display of the handiwork of the women. Nearly 250 first prizes are offered for the work of the women and fifty first prizes are offered for the work of school children. These, with an equal number of second prizes range from \$10.

SCHOOLS LIBERALLY CONSIDERED.

The schools have been most liberally dealt with and fifty first and an equal number of second prizes have been offered to the boys and girls who will enter their work. There are prizes for kindergarten work and all of the school branches from plain handwriting to manual training and domestic science. As in the case of the women's department, entries are not confined to any district but are solicited from all of the bay counties.

A special effort is to be made to have "School Day," Friday, September 26, generally regarded throughout Alameda county and the San Ramon Valley, for on this day schools and teachers will be admitted free.

Communities are to be given an opportunity to show what they can do, and three liberal prizes have been offered for the best community display that is made. The first prize is \$75, the next \$50 and the third \$25. The latitude allowed is very great, and the design or display submitted can consist of farm or manufactured goods, models of buildings or any-

thing typical of the community that it is intended to advertise. A number of communities propose to enter display in this competition and Chambers of Commerce have very generally taken this up. Displays from the State Fair at Sacramento will be rebuilt and some that are being prepared for Portola week in San Francisco will be tried out at Pleasanton.

DAIRYING MADE FEATURE.

It has been decided to make a new phase of dairying that is interesting the Livermore Valley very much just at present, a feature of this show. A great deal of experimenting has been done in the Livermore Valley of late with the Burbank spineless cactus, and there are several tests being made upon a large scale to determine the exact commercial value of this product, at least in the Livermore district. It is known that the cactus does remarkably well in all parts of the Valley and it is proposed to have a large space in the coming Fair devoted to the spineless cactus and its relation to dairying in the Livermore Valley.

Poultry is not to be forgotten, but this is a static show. The Hayward district is going to compete very strongly with the Livermore district this year, and there is great rivalry between the two sections to show the best birds. C. G. Hines will again judge the poultry and J. N. Crow the pigeons.

Everything has been done by the management to provide for the amusement and comfort of the visitors. A special program of features has been provided for every afternoon and evening, the features to be varied each day. There will be an excellent racing card, a horse parade each afternoon, fancy riding, bronco busting and the like. There will also be dancing and concert music each afternoon and evening. Everybody can be fed on the ground, and special arrangements will be made for parking automobiles and caring for goods that may be left in the cars.

Communities are to be given an opportunity to show what they can do, and three liberal prizes have been offered for the best community display that is made. The first prize is \$75, the next \$50 and the third \$25. The latitude allowed is very great, and the design or display submitted can consist of farm or manufactured goods, models of buildings or any-

N. Y. SEASON OPENS WITH "SLAVERY"

BY RAY
PLAT

"The Lure" by George Scarborough to Visit Pacific Coast Soon.

White Traffic Is Central Theme of Drama Pronounced "Strong" in Gotham.

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—They're off! The starter's gun has been fired, the first few entrants have gone under the tape and the great 1913 race for the U.S. victory stakes is on!

All of which is only another way of saying that a new theatrical season has begun and its first few plays have started out on their way to win what their producers fervently hope will be a long life and large stakes.

After all, the interest in the theater comes very near being universal. It certainly is so here in New York, where, with the coming of September, there is a sort of fresh start in life, a reawakened activity and a new vigor which expresses itself in launching new ventures to amuse the great theater-going public. "The Season"—in quotation marks, for to the theatrical "profession" there is only one gets under way as early as the middle of August, gathers momentum through September and finally hits its pace about October 1.

And what New York does and says in the theatrical world remains, after all, absolute, in spite of the growing rivalry of Chicago as a producing center of plays. That is why the eyes of all those admirers of the theater throughout the country who look forward to a winter of pleasure are already tuning to New York. The reason is simple. What New York sees and likes today, Oakland will see—and perhaps dislike—tomorrow, or next week. The managers are coming to the conclusion that the rest of the country wants to see what New York likes while it is still fresh, instead of waiting a year or two for it.

That fact gives whatever value may exist in reports of the New York theater as voiced by the dramatic critic, the observer in the judge's box opposite the finish line, as it were. For those who want to have some sort of an idea what New York theatergoers think worth seeing, then, as a preliminary to the presentation of the plays in question elsewhere, these little weekly bulletins will do.

EMPRESS EUGENIE FAILING IN HEALTH

Was 87 Last May, But Will Not Admit Infirmities of Years.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Empress Eugenie will leave her beautiful residence at Farnborough for the continent this autumn for the first time in many years. The once lovely empress, who has suffered so much unhappiness, but she will not admit her health is failing but she will not admit it.

A Spanish aristocrat by birth, the empress did much to bring about the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battenberg, her favorite god-daughter.

Eugenie has plainly expressed her opinion that Princess Henry of Battenberg is over acting the part of the pretentious mother-in-law; that she should be blind to Alfonso's peccadilloes, for he is very much in love with his wife.

DO YOU FEAR CONSUMPTION?

No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely stop you; it may save your life. Stillman & King, the well-known physicians, say their discovery is a cure.

Failure and success.

Already nearly twenty plays have been shown since the season opened on August 11 with "The Silver Wedding," a comedy by Edward Locke author of "The Case of Becky." It was a failure. The second production however, had a better

DUKE GETS A RAP AT HANDS OF KING RING

Royal Displeasure Is Aroused, Say Gossips of the Court.

Fire Drills Now the Fashion at Latest Fashionable Affairs.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—King George has just given the Duke of Devonshire a rap over the knuckles which causes the Duke to regard with mixed feelings the anticipated visit in December of the King and Queen to his splendid seat, Chatsworth House, Derbyshire.

Still, the suffragette arson squad may relieve the duke of his embarrassment. Thanks to them, he like all other aristocrats, is not certain his ancestral halls will stand during life.

The fire drill has become a popular pastime with house parties all over the country this summer. In one or two instances practical jokers have given false alarms about midnight. It having been voted first-rate fun to see the ladies of the party running for fire escapes in film at night. But mostly the game is practiced in all earnestness.

Lord Brassey, an expert fire fighter, took a leading part in extinguishing what might have been a bad fire at his beautiful place, Normanhurst, near Battle, Sussex.

Still, Cecily Basillie-Hamilton is another enthusiast who has joined the Party fire brigade and now wears her soldier's badge of office with conscious pride.

DRILLS STARTED.

The Earl of Londesborough, who has had practical experience, has instituted weekly drills at Blankney Hall, Viscount Hamden, the Marquis of Broadalbourn; the Duke of Marlborough and Devonshire, Earl de La Warr, the Earl of Ilchester, the Countess of Derby and the Duchess of Windsor, among but a few of the society people who have taken advantage of their vacation to throw themselves with zest into the task of thwarting suffragette incendiaries.

The Duke of Devonshire is chairman of the Bakewell Board of Guardians and special constables usually act as excitable spectators.

At some time the duke has been compelled to attend the council meetings until a letter was sent reminding him of the council's existence, and somewhat pointedly regretting that he had been left ignorant of it.

King George strongly holds the view that to survive dukes must make themselves useful to the public, and the Duke of Devonshire has done his duty.

His majesty has arranged to receive the Duke of Westminster's annual return to public life. The Bakewell Council affixed a very sharp letter from the king to the Duke of Devonshire, which aroused a most humble attitude.

council, making excuses and promising to be attentive to his duty.

DUKE IS VEXED.

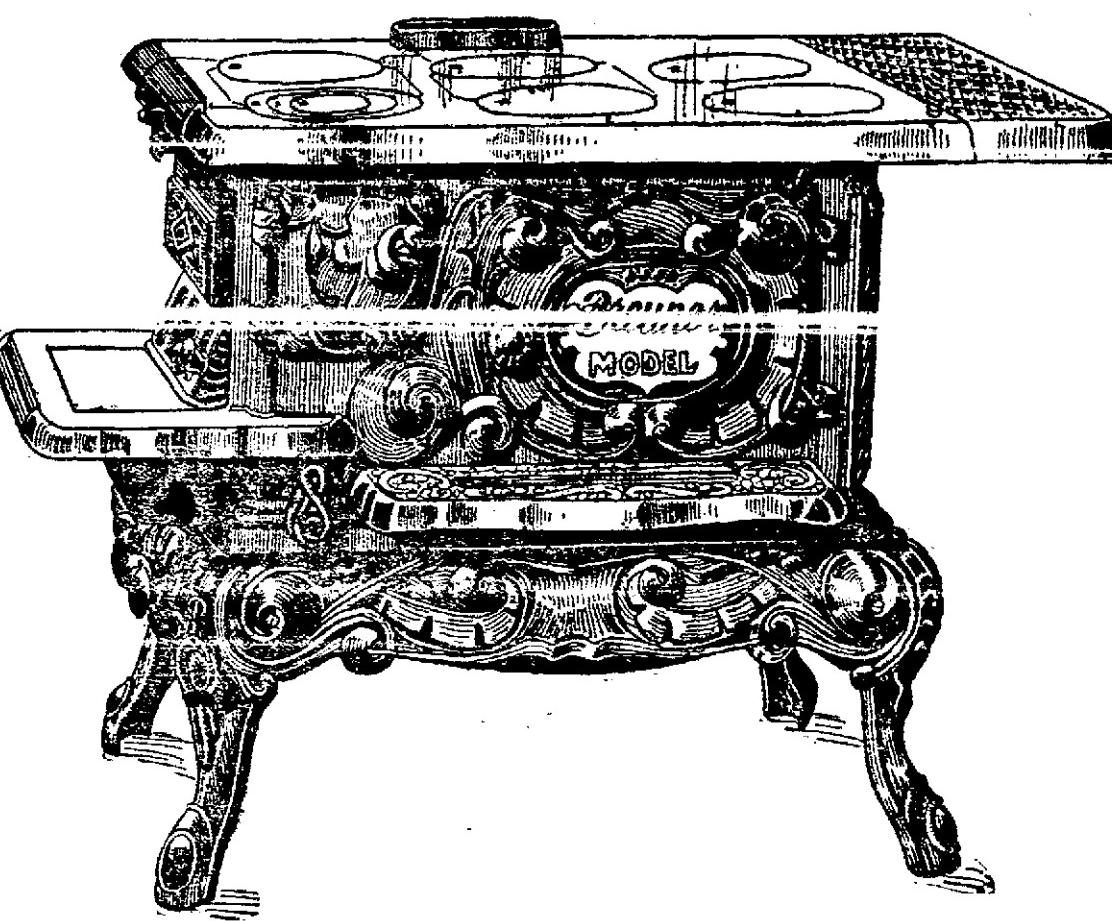
Consequently the duke is not feeling in the mood to attend the royal show and to attend the royal reception as to the participants in the private theaters which form part of the program.

Queen Mary, pursuing her new policy of countering King Edward's friends, has expressed the wish that the Princess of Wales, Duchess of Westminster, Miss Alice Wilson and Mrs. Weston shall be invited to Chatsworth.

\$5 down



\$1 a week



The range that
made 200 housewives famous

Here is the much-talked-about "Breuner Model" that was built from the suggestions of 200 California housewives. You will agree that they knew what goes to make a perfect range when you see it. A perfect baker—a small fuel-eater—a "beauty" in appearance. Price \$35.00. Delivered, set up and connected ready for use for only \$5 cash. The balance you pay us at \$1 a week or \$1 a month—as you please.

"Lion" Boiler Water Heater

Have you heard of the "Lion"? It is absolutely the best thing in the line of a water heater on the market today. We know this because we've looked them all over. It contains twenty linear feet of seamless copper coil, providing a source from which hot water can be obtained in large quantities within a few minutes. It is quick, economical and inexpensive. Price \$20.00. On terms—\$4 cash and \$1 a week. Let us demonstrate its merits to you. No obligation.

Have you seen the 1913 bungalow?

BREUNER'S
OAKLAND Cor. 13th and Franklin Sts.

CREDIT EVERYBODY KNOWS

The Smartest Autumn Tailored Suits Depicting the Latest Fashions From Home and Abroad Are Now Being Shown at the Style Shop—The Big Credit Establishment of Oakland.

—Every day sees new arrivals—suits that represent the most authentic fashions for the Fall and Winter season. At no time in years have the suits been so beautiful—each garment is a work of true art—in every way they are decidedly different from the suits of last season.

SUITS —We have assembled a very large collection of suits for the coming season which will be evident to every woman who visits our store.

—There are many models of fine all-wool cheviots and serges, in Copenhagen, navy blue and all the new colorings and materials. Suits that are correctly tailored in every way, with manish notched collars and revers, and the sleeves set in without the least fullness. Every jacket is lined throughout with finest materials. The skirts are made in the season's latest draped models.

COATS —That are especially inviting from the style viewpoint, and their remarkably low price—coats that can be worn during the day for shopping or calling and at evening.

DRESSES —You will find these new Dresses of unexpected style, as they represent the newest ideas. The very newest models—newest materials and suitable for street wear, matinee or evening.

WAISTS —Just unpacked, the daintiest, most exquisite lot of Waists for Monday's sales. Every material—plain tailored, fancy, etc., and all exceptional values.

WANT ADS.

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

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VOL. LXXX.

NO. 25

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Oakland Tribune

B. A. FORSTEER,
Publisher and General Manager,
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Associate Member Association of American Advertisers.

Exclusive Complete Associated Press Services for Greater Oakland.

THE TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, also a weekly at twelve cents, single copies 5c.

Subscription rates by mail, postage in United States, Mexico and Canada: One year \$4.50; three months, \$1.50; six months, \$2.25; one month, 50c.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second-class matter.

Single copies free on application.

Indicates corner of Eighth and Franklin Streets. Telephone Oakland 522.

TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES IN OAKLAND

1220 Broadway, near 12th—F. F. Porter's Real Estate Office.

15th and Broadway—Kahn Bros.' Dept. Store.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
638 MARKET STREET
Moundock Building.
Phone Kearny 5750.

Berkeley Office, 2124 Shattuck Avenue, next to First National Bank; phone Berkeley 1290.

Alameda Office, Schneider's Stationery Store, 111 Park Street and Santa Clara Avenue, phone Alameda 539.

Fruitvale Office, Driscoll's Drug Store, Fruitvale Avenue, and 1st Street, Fruitvale, phone 717.

West Oakland Office, Eagle Drug Store, corner Forty-second Avenue and East Fourteenth street; phone Merritt 428.

Midway Branch, Mt. Shasta 2145 Elmwood St.

Richmond Branch—Collier's Drug Store, East Fourteenth and George streets; phone Merritt 509.

Richmond Branch—E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, East Fourteenth street and Bayview avenue, phone Elmhurst 74.

Point Richmond Branch—Dr. J. C. Merritt, 2011 Point Richmond; phone 2321.

Point Richmond Branch—J. Casey, 46 Washington Avenue; phone Richmond 2321.

San Jose Agency—Geo. D. Abbott, 29 North Second street; phone Main 1473.

Merger Ford Advertising William Lawrence & Cramer Co., New York, Brooklyn 216.

McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1400 Broadway, Chicago—Harris Trust building; Will T. Cramer, rep.

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MORNING TRIBUNE.

Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week), 25c per month.

Entered as second-class matter, February 21, 1908, at the post office at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1903.

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HAIRED

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Column 8

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED

respectively furnished house of 6 rooms; a middle aged couple in part have room and board by owner; references required. Phone Pied. 3474.

4-ROOM furnished house, 2 blocks above Piedmont Park; sufficient views; modern and modern conveniences. Phone Oakland 2213.

5-ROOM bungalow; piano; yard, good; up to date. Near Key Route. Reasonable. 115 5th st.

5-ROOM house of 5 rooms; garage, beautiful grounds; for rent to right parties at low rent for long term. Close to Key Route and Southern Pacific electric lines; will rent furnished or unfurnished. Phone Piedmont 6828 for appointment to inspect.

BUNGALOW, 1½; ears to Oak or S. F. San Pablo, near Cedar, Berkeley. COMPLETELY furnished, 5-room bungalow; piano, sewing machine, etc. \$25. Phone Piedmont 1104.

SUPERB finely furnished house of 7 rooms, complete with piano and garage; No. 478 27th st., near Telegraph ave. Oakland; open for inspection from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 7-room modern bungalow; sleeping porch, garage; S. Piedmont K. R.-Oakland our lines.

FURNISHED house in Piedmont; half block to car; near Key Route; fine view; sunny; will rent for year. Phone Piedmont 6322.

FURNISHED 1 rooms; rear bungalow; large yard; K. R. half blk.; \$25. light water free; no children; 15 Monte Vista.

FURNISHED 3-room rear cottage; bath, gas and electricity. 2507 12th ave.

MODERN furn. house; reasonable. 1080 Seventh st., Oakland.

FURNISHED house in Piedmont; half block to car; near Key Route; fine view; sunny; will rent for year. Phone Piedmont 6322.

FURNISHED 1 rooms; rear bungalow; large basement; very nicely tiled; very good district; close to car line; water free; \$25. 2502 10th st.

Modern upper flat 6 rooms and bath, gas, etc., overlooking Lake Merritt; very nice location; close to cars; \$35.

MODERN furn. house; reasonable. 1080 Seventh st., Oakland.

adults, 564 6th st., near Telegraph.

nicely furnished 5-room bungalow;

very choice, near Key Route; 2 or 3 adults; no children; price a snap. Call Sunday or evenings after 4 p.m. 715 27th st.

TO LET furnished for 6 months or more, 3-story modern house, well located in Piedmont; sleeping porch, furnace. For particulars apply to Box 2861, Tribune.

COZY 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, mantel, nice yard; very convenient; half block to car line and Key Route. 12 Monte Vista ave.

NICELY furnished sunny place, 5 rooms, bath, piano; large yard; 15 min. to town; 3 car lines. 1856 E. 27th st., Diamond oak.

MODERN 8-room furnished house; nice location. G. K. Porterfield, 814 E. 14th st.

6-ROOM house furnished. \$14. 2812 Brookdale ave., or for sale, \$1450.

7-ROOM house, bath; Telegraph ave. and 23rd, gas, electricity. Oak. 156.

MRS. MABEL COOPER, 2525 21st ave., address to the Tribune office and receive two Pantages theater tickets free.

HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED

A LADY owning her own home will rent pleasant sunny room to person employed during day; references. Tel. Berk. 7605.

A SEVEN-ROOM house; rent \$30. In all condition. 560 5th st., near Grove.

A NICE, sunny corner house of 9 rooms. Apply 749 Adeline st.

BREUNER'S—OAKLAND 13th at Franklin.

JUST LISTED—SEVERAL BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES—in the up to date Bay View tract, close to city trains, cars and good school, containing gas, electric, bath, big room, big closet, piano, etc.; ground floor; rents running from \$10 to \$20. Call for list of above addresses. VERY CLOSE IN and right up to date 3-room upper flat in perfect condition, containing large open fire place, big sunny rooms, large closets, and bath; very close to all the houses, can be had at Breuner's for \$15.

VERY NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close to Key Route, car lines and Oakland's finest playgrounds, situated on sunny side of the street, also having gas and electric big closets and a good back yard; can be had at Breuner's for \$15.

FLAT very close to city trains and car lines, close to schools and playgrounds, has open fireplace, paneled walls, gas, electric, bath, big room, big closet, piano, etc.; ground floor; rents running from \$10 to \$20. Call for list of above addresses.

VERY CLOSE IN and right up to date 3-room upper flat in perfect condition, containing large open fire place, big sunny rooms, large closets, and bath; very close to all the houses, can be had at Breuner's for \$15.

NEVER BEEN LIVED IN—Dandy 4-room shingled bungalow—in the 4th Ave. district, close to cars, good school and shopping district, has paneled walls, open fireplace, large room, big closet, kitchen, cement wash trays and big yard. Breuner's has it at \$20.

VERY SUNNY 5-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW, in Al location, handy to city trains and car lines; place has hardwood polished floors, large open stone fireplace, built in bookcases and sideboard, high paneled walls, cabinet kitchen, large rooms flooded in sunshine, big yard, basement and lawn; rent right at Breuner's only \$25.

ALMOST NEW 5-ROOM SHINGLED BUNGALOW, walking distance to Al. S. E. locals and situated in Al location, close to cars and good school, built in bookcases and sideboard, high paneled walls, beamed ceilings, large room, big closet, raised kitchen, cement wash trays and large yard. Don't miss this at Breuner's for \$25.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW, in the sunny East Oakland district, close to cars and walking distance to Al. S. E. locals, 2 large open fireplaces, high paneled walls, built in bookcases and sideboard, large den, big bed room and cedar closet, large sleeping porch and big yard; rent only \$20. water free. Call at Breuner's for address.

BREUNER'S—OAKLAND 13th at Franklin.

BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rooms, near University, hill and marine views; sleeping porch, sunroom, garage. Ask 1468.

STYLISH 4 rooms and bath; large back room, water free. 673 28th st.

NEW 5-ROOM; \$20 down and \$15 per month; own stairs on the road to town; house of your own. Full information. Box 110, Tribune.

NEAT 4 rooms, bath; 7-room house; front door; eat-in kitchen. Ask 1468.

NEAT plenty of room to establish; right on premises; close to Jones, the Rent Man. 117.

NEAT 4 rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished; bath, etc. Ask 1468.

NEAT 4 rooms and bath; eat-in kitchen. Ask 1468.

NEAT plenty of room to establish; right on premises; close to Jones, the Rent Man. 117.

NEAT 4 rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished; bath, etc. Ask 1468.

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Column 15

Column 16

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

N. B.

The following holdings have close-in and main street values. Oakland's rapid population increase means value increase. Any city where all properties are bargains in a poor city to invest in. The strength of Oakland real estate make real bargains few. The following properties are offered under a buyer's market and will make you money.

In Business Center

\$9650—Right in the business center within 300 feet of central down town Broadway, 25 feet frontage, worth \$15,000; plain improvements. To the party who wishes to establish certain lines of business this place has a utility value as well as a sure profit. A bargain. (1217)

Junction Corner

\$9000—100-foot corner at Broadway Junction; a strategic location that will pay you 100 per cent profit within three to five years. Streets blitimized; ripe for stores, apartment or garage. Let us give you the history of profit making on Broadway. (164)

22d Street Buy

\$3000—50-foot frontage between Telegraph avenue and Grove streets; pair of flats needing some taping up. This is destined to be a cross-town business street. The extra depth make it an extra desirable apartment house location, and the Key Route and S. P. R. R. local lines and its proximity to business district is creating a new traffic center here. The land alone is worth the price asked. Buy this now to get the most business in the future.

50-Foot Bargain

\$6500—Don't overlook 16th street. This street leads into the new retail center and passes the Woodmen Bldg. at 16th and Jefferson. The new Friedman 7-story building at 16th and Clay, the First National Bank's 11-story building at 16th and San Pablo, Kahn building, 16th and Telegraph ave., and Snyder and Carlson's 12-story building, 16th and Broadway. We offer 50x125, with modern 7-room house, on this street that will repeat 14th street values.

15th Street Offering

\$7250—50-foot frontage between Broadway and Market; plain improvements will carry property. If Oakland real estate is good this is good. Buy this and hold it. Never again, when this market passes, will you get such values.

Oak Street Lot

\$8000—A crackjack little buy; 30-ft frontage; just right for 4 three-room apartments, near local stations; no carfare to business center.

LAVMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK
The Place for Investment
25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school now being built on the tract immediately; contracts now let.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot, balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1248 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merriss 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

Three Beautiful Homes**\$3650**

After first payment you need pay only \$35.50 per month to own this cement plastered Piedmont Hill bungalow. Artistic Southern California bungalow with French-gray interior finish. Bedrooms daintily decorated. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, also kitchen, stairs, cupboard with tubs, cabinets and all latest conveniences. White enamel bath room. Two blocks from Hudson St. Key Route station.

\$4500

Five room cement plastered Piedmont Hill bungalow. All conveniences that make a charming home. Living room 14x24. Inglenook for fireplace. Dining room of pleasing design. Bed room large and airy with nice closets. Bath and toilet separate with sliding door between, a most sanitary arrangement. Screened porch laundry. House finished throughout with selected natural redwood. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room; rest of rooms straight grain selected pine. Unusual number of windows, giving plenty of fresh air and light.

\$7350

Seven rooms and sleeping porch in Darwin Place, one of the most exclusive residence sections of Oakland. Reception hall and large living room finished in the newest shade of blue. Large open fireplace in living room. Dining room has built in buffet, kitchen and laundry have every known modern convenience. Three bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel. Large sleeping porch. Toilets on both floors. Piped for furnace. Built-in wall safe for silver and valuables. Will be sold on reasonable terms to suit buyer.

The above are all of our own exclusive design and construction and covered by our usual guarantee.

Will be pleased to call for you with our automobile and show you these properties at any time.

United Home Builders

1762 Broadway, Oakland.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway, Oakland

\$300 Each; 5 26-ft. lots, adjoining Central Terrace, N. of Foothill Blvd. Terms.

\$1500—A 50-ft. lot on carline a few blocks east of Lake Merritt.

\$1550—A neat little, 3-room bungalow can be had for above money. Another room can be added at little cost; on car line, and close in.

\$2000—Well built, 5-room cottage, vicinity of Broadway and 35th. Close to S. F. transportation. This is a snap, and easily worth \$2500.

\$2500—Cash. 4-room, high basement cottage; lot 25x115; close to 24th and Broadway. Investigate.

\$3000—Non-resident owner has authorized a sacrifice of the 6-room, 1½-story house, beautifully located in Upper E. Oakland. Can be had on very easy payments.

\$3500—A choice bargain. Modern 6-room cottage with rear 4-room cottage on 8th St., E. of Broadway. Terms can be arranged.

\$3650—An up-to-date cement exterior, 5-room bungalow; large lot, south frontage; 1 block to Key Route Station; must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms.

\$3850—A 6-room, cement exterior, bungalow and sleeping porch. Just being completed; has hardwood floors; paneled dining room, and a most attractive fireplace and mantel; near trans-bay and local trains. Terms, \$500 cash, \$35 per month.

\$3850—Modern cement exterior, 6-room artistic home; large lot (25x115), with unobstructed view; garage. Extra well built for a private home, but change of business causes owner to sacrifice.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway, Oakland**Business Block**

At sacrifice; leased for 5 years; \$4000 will handle this snap; pays 20% on investment; bonded lease. Box 183, Tribune.

BY OWNER 4 rooms, modern cottage; lot 18x16; sacrifice: \$1750. On Arling-ton ave., 160 feet east Los Angeles st.

A room cottage at 1600 West Portal ave., Melrose Heights. 2 blocks from S. P. stop bus. 2 years ago it was owned by C. G. Smith, who paid \$1000 for it. Good condition, price \$1250. Special price for quick sale.

WILL build 5-room bungalow to suit you on 6x100, in 4th ave. district; \$600 cash, balance easy terms. Apply Box 2-125, Tribune, Oakland.

Great Opportunity

FOR SALE—Cottage, 6 rooms and bath; lot 65x12; all improvements: ½ block from S. P. station; price \$3000. 929 Snyder ave., West Berkeley.

OWNER will sacrifice five-room modern cottage, restricted district; Key Route, S. P. 2 blocks, ½ block car line; \$2000; \$300 cash, bal. \$25 month. Owner, Box 215 Tribune.

OUR TYPEWRITER OFFER—Models 5 and 7 Remington, three years old; \$35 will apply; \$2000; half cash, 10% per month.

M. J. SCHOENFIELD BUYS DIAMONDS 1203 BROADWAY.

OLIVER typewriter agency, 316 Com- bine, 12th Broadway; phone Oak 2333; and 368 Pine st., San Francisco.

WILL build 5-room bungalow to suit you on 6x100, in 4th ave. district; \$600 cash, balance easy terms. Apply Box 2-125, Tribune, Oakland.

Column 17

REAL ESTATE

Central Piedmont
8-room new cement house, with sleeping porch; on corner lot, with cement garage; near cars and Key Route right of way; price reduced from \$6000 to \$5500 for quick sale; some cash. (7359)

Fourth Avenue District**TAKEN ON FORECLOSURE**

Fine, extra deep, nearly level lot; excellent view; 1 block to cars and Key Route right of way; \$17.50 per foot; will make terms. (7423)

\$8500—New cement house 6 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, car lot, on Webster st., Berkeley. This is something classy and the price is right; terms if desired. (571)

\$3000—6-room house near S. P. and Key Route electrics; good street, good location and surroundings; good as new. (7451)

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.

404 14th st., Oakland.

GRASP this opportunity to own a fine 5-room 1½-story cottage, in elegant condition; ½ block west of 23 ave.; all modern conveniences, gas, gas, electricity, etc.; etc. for \$2200; nothing down.

3-room good cottage and workshop, on "beautiful lot," 100x100; on Hopkins st., car line; for almost a song—\$1500; \$100 cash, half easy; do you realize what a snap this is? Buy it and make \$31-3 per cent at once.

4-room cottage on E. 15th st., 8 minutes from 12th and Broadway; bath, gas, electric, water, lot 37x100; for \$2000; \$250 cash, half, 6%.

Artistic 5-room bungalow; stylish, class, lux., comfortable and distinctive, with every device for comfort and convenience, hardwood floors in parlor, dining room and hall; elmwood paneling, built-in conveniences, elegant sleeping porch, solid brass hardware, magnificent fixtures, etc. In beautiful Steinway Terrace; lot 40x110; for \$2100; \$300 cash, 6%.

COLIN EVANS,
1228 14th st., near 22d ave.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Bargain, pair flats, \$2200. Apply J. J. McELROY & CO., 560 7th.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE of house and lot known as No. 265 Fifth st., near Alice St., Oakland; cottage of 5 rooms and lot, 37x100. Sale on the premises, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. Must be sold; no limit or reserve. J. A. MINRO & CO., Auctioners.

SACRIFICE SALE. The best buy on either side of the bay. Nearly new apt. house that is paying the interest on present mortgage of \$1000, plus \$1000 cash, \$1000 easy, \$1000 more; all expenses, etc., paid; will net the buyer 15% on his interest of \$15,000. \$5000 cash and \$10,000 in 90 days. Write today for full particulars. Box 229 Tribune, Oakland.

Taylor Bros. Co.

\$1300—A place for two lots 45 ft. frontage, elevated, grand view in Oakland; only 2 block from Lake Merritt and Boulevard; easily worth \$2000 cash. Can more than double your money here. No cottages in this location; two will sell here for \$750 each; highest priced lots in Oakland surrounding.

Modern Cement Home

\$6750—Large, modern home 2 blocks from lake; the view, grand homes surrounding; furnace, hot water system, burglar proof safe, etc.; complete in every way; terms.

Boulevard Lot

\$30.00 per foot, lot fronting on Lake Boulevard; grandest view in Oakland; fine homes surrounding; will be worth \$1800 per foot in short time; full open view of lake and entire business section; owner going away.

\$750 each for two fine lots in North Oak land.

Taylor Bros. Co.

Rooms 200-7-8-9 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 560.

\$3100—TWO-STORY house 3 rooms, fine condition; lot 60x18'; street width all done; cash \$1100; balance terms; other bargains; fine homes 4, 5, 6 rooms; business lots that will double in 2 years; get out at once, save, and live. See Davis at 5108 E. 14th st.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

ELMWOOD PARK LOT

for sale at a snap price; 6x118; built-up neighborhood; east frontage. Owner, Box 171, Tribune.

Thousands Oaks Bargain!

Seven-room plastered house on the Alameda one block from car line, just completed; large living room, two sleeping porches, two baths, furnace, etc. \$7500; easy terms.

Eight-room plaster house, with beautiful rock front; very artistic; two baths, sleeping porch, large view porch in best part of Thousand Oaks, opposite Mark Daniels' home on Toscana's avenue. Price \$5500; easy terms.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

ELMWOOD PARK LOT

for sale at a snap price; 6x118; built-up neighborhood; east frontage. Owner, Box 171, Tribune.

George Friend Co.

2037 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Phone Berkeley 397.

Western Information and Investment Co.

For Bargains in Homes ON EASY PAYMENTS.

We trade good

RANCHES FOR OAKLAND OR BAY INCOME AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

Comic in and we will show you

Western Information and Investment Co.

1414 Fruitvale Ave.

PHONE MERRITT 341.

LOT 60x150, by owner: \$600 cash or terms. Box K-470, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

1414 Fruitvale Ave.

PHONE MERRITT 341.

LOT 60x150, by owner: \$600 cash or terms. Box K-470, Tribune.

Business Block

FOR SALE—Cottage, 6 rooms and bath; lot 65x12; all improvements: ½ block from S. P. station; price \$3000. 929 Snyder ave., West Berkeley.

OWNER will sacrifice five-room modern cottage, restricted district; Key Route, S. P. 2 blocks, ½ block car line; \$2000; \$300 cash, bal. \$25 month. Owner, Box 215 Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS

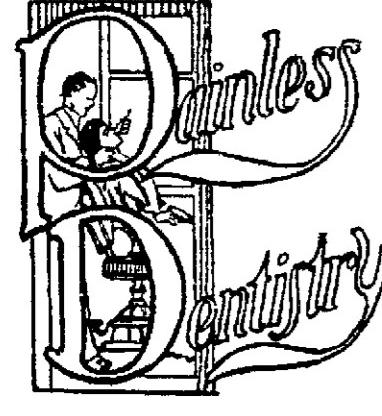
RELIABLE FIRMS THAT SPECIALISTS IN THEIR VARIOUS LINES



**Real
Estate
AND
Building**

in all their branches.

J. Edgar Settles
1544 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 5398.



**When
In the Chair**

it is well to remember you need have no fear, for our methods of operation are perfect. We are experienced to the point of perfection in every branch of the Dentistry business and offer you the best professional services at a moderate cost. Ask your friends about us. We enjoy the patronage of the best citizens because we always give thorough satisfaction.

Our motto, "Painless Dentistry at Honest Prices."

Positively

No Students Employed

We give a written guarantee that our work will last and give satisfaction for at least fifteen years.

**The Cut-Rate
Painless**

Dental Parlors

1020 Broadway, Cor. 11th, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oak 751 Lady Attendants.

G. W. BLOOM

EXPERT SAFE OPENER

Safes, Vaults and Deposit Boxes Opened.

Combination Locks Made and Changed.

Scales and Scales for Sale and Repairing.

Corner 4th and Webster Sts., Oakland.

Telephones: Oakland 2658; 7208.

AN ABSOLUTELY NEW DEVICE,

SAVES

Time, Work, Worry, Money

Sanitary, simple, inexpensive, lasts indefinitely.

Adjustable Cupboard Support for home, hotel, hospital, apartment-houses.

Eliminates use of step-ladder; easily adjusted clear of open window. Marshall & Barber, 630 12th st., phone Oakland 6544.

The market closed strong. Speculation was

of a broader and more general character today

than yesterday, and the stocks showed leadership in turn and the home market gave a consistent display of strength.

The evident scarcity of stocks facilitated the market's movement, and the approach of a spectacular fall was especially of Read-

ing, which rose four points, and Canadian Pacific, which gained 5%.

The rise extended to a market where it became evident that short covering was not alone responsible for buying

for the long account was more confident.

Trading was on the largest scale of the week's bull movement. Transactions in the first hour were on the basis of a million-share

Profit-taking sales appeared to volume after

Union Pacific crossed 161 and that stock reac-

ted a pause and became quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE-OIL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Ask.

Cereals 10 Republ. 10

Barley 10 Wheat 10

Oil 10 W. B. 10

Moto 10

Oil C. 10

Wheat M. 10

Gas C. 10

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NO ABATEMENT IN OAKLAND BUILDING

The summary of building permits applied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, Oakland, for the month of August, 1913, follows:

Classification	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	102	\$167,142.00
1½-story dwellings	7	11,700.40
2-story dwellings	26	98,667.00
2-story dwellings with stores	1	1,750.00
2-story flats with stores	1	5,000.00
2-story apartments	2	45,000.00
Additional cost to 7-story brick aps. (for per.)	14,000.00	
2-story brick lodges with house	1	7,000.00
7-story brick lodges with house, Class "C"	1	100,000.00
6-story brick steel and iron	1	50,000.00
5-story brick steel, glass	1	50,000.00
7-story brick and iron hotel bud. Class "A"	1	130,000.00
11-story bank and office building, Class "A"	1	250,000.00
Frame and Brick Synagogue	1	85,000.00
1-story brick warehouse	1	5,000.00
undertaking parlors	1	2,000.00
1-story church buildings	1	500.00
1-story schools	3	2,100.00
Galvanized Iron shed	1	200.00
Work shops, tank frames and barns	11	2,455.00
Garages, sheds and stables	29	1,250.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	144	101,871.40
Total	337	\$1,080,986.40
TOTAL COST	No. of Permits	Cost
New construction	119	\$ 979,324.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	144	101,871.40
337	\$1,080,986.40	

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The summary of building permits applied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, Oakland, for the week ending Wednesday, Sept. 10, is as follows:

The detailed list follows:

S. Simonsen, addition, 3600 Laguna; \$175.
Angus L. Hunt, garage, west side Perkins, 200 ft. south of Grand; \$250.
A. La Place, addition, 515 Thirty-fifth st.; \$455.
Picard & Gusha, alterations, 2138 Telegraph; \$55.
E. E. Sipe, 1-story 4-room dwelling east side Nineteenth ave., 200 ft. south of East Fourteenth st.; \$1500.
Jos. Hinch, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side Westley, 200 ft. east of Lake Shore; \$350.
Mrs. McAllister, 2-story 6-room dwelling, south side Eighth st., 75 ft. west of Madison; \$1700.
Mrs. Eva Merchant, addition, 1247 Eighteenth ave.; \$25.
A. Pease, alterations and additions, 611 Forty-fifth street; \$200.
J. A. Brett, 1½-story 6-room dwelling east side Crescent, 100 ft. west of Santa Clara; \$3000.
J. J. Jones, 1½-story 7-room dwelling, west side Crosby, 200 ft. south of Harper; \$2500.
Clarence G. Lane, 2-story 7-room dwelling, west side Jean, 200 ft. north of Santa Rosa; \$3500.
B. F. Allison, galvanized iron garage, west side Vernon, 350 ft. north of Madison; \$50.
National Ice Cream Co., open shed, north side First st., 100 ft. west of Broadway; \$150.
John Toland, sleeping porch, 407 North st.; \$100.
Mr. Gentes, roof re-shingling, 2008 West st.; \$55.
J. Lehman, alterations, \$140. Verbenas street; \$400.
Mrs. Romeo, repairs, 1723-5-7 Market street; \$125.
V. Russo, alterations, 303 Franklin; \$45.
H. R. McQuilin, garage, north side of Avenue, 150 ft. west of Grove street; \$150.
H. G. Edsworth, alterations, 405 Adams street; \$300.
G. K. Ingraham, alterations, 3225 Fremont street; \$150.
Mary Smith, addition, 3820 Midvale avenue; \$400.
C. B. Cott, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side Walker avenue, 150 feet north of Cottage; \$3500.
Mrs. Elsie A. Blotz, 1-story 2-room dwelling, south side Hazelton, about 500 ft. east of Redwood road; \$1000.
A. Comotto, tank frame, 1313 Ninety-second avenue; \$250.
E. O. Lindblom, repairs, 5580 San Pablo avenue; \$50.
Black Lung Co., alterations, 828 Market street; \$300.
Clarence L. Ellis, 1-story 4-room dwelling, southeast corner East Seventeenth and Ninth ave.; \$1100.
Paul Brunzel, open shed, 115 Broadway; \$18.
Mr. Dolan, repairs, 854 Chestnut street; \$50.
Al. Anderson, addition, 740 Sixty-first street; \$50.
C. C. Nordhausen, alterations, 708 San Pablo avenue; \$167.
E. Battcher, 1-story 2-room cottage, east side Manila, 150 ft. south of Forty-seventh st., rear; \$400.
Oliver Rasmussen, 1-story 5-room gallery, north side Sixty-first street, 266 ft. west of Occidental; \$2000.
L. G. Joslin, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side Fifteenth street, 67 ft. west of Manila ave.; \$400.
J. C. Bullock, garage, north side Ocean View Drive, 65 feet north of Prospect; \$50.
F. H. Baker, 1-story 5-room cottage, south side Forty-first street, 115 ft. east of West street; \$125.
M. C. Anthony, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Laguna avenue, 150 ft. east of Euclid; \$4000.
Clarence Enrich, garage, 2212 Forty-first avenue; \$125.
John A. Blotz, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Keith, 128 ft. east of Bryant; \$2500.
L. Anderson, 1-story 3-room dwelling, 353 Thirty-seventh street; \$650.
F. Anderson, alterations, northeast corner Eighth and Jackson streets, \$200.
B. F. Butler, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Date Grove avenue, 456 ft. west of College; \$3500.
J. H. Honiker, shed, 1483 Seventy-sixth avenue; \$100.
French Bakeries Co., repairs, 815 Clay street; \$200.
E. P. Company, alterations, Fourteenth and Franklin streets; \$1400.
Min. Yesterdays lowest price \$1.00.

ENGLISH SPARROW TO FIGHT WEEVIL

New Plan Devised for Fighting Alfalfa Parasite.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 13.—The English sparrow is to be utilized in checking the alfalfa weevil. The spread of this pest has threatened the destruction of the alfalfa industry in Utah, Wyoming and southern Idaho and caused much alarm among growers of the plant in Wisconsin and other middle Western states who have feared introduction of the pest upon seed brought into their respective communities.

That the seed-introduction theory of spread is false has been proved by T. H. Parks and James G. Sanders, plant experts, respectively, to the Idaho Agricultural College and the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Their investigations have shown that the weevil feeds upon leaves and stems of the plant but never upon the seed.

On the other hand, there is every possibility of spread in the fact that the beetle on its eggs may be carried from district to district in the hay.

Much groundless prejudice to seed from states quarantined for alfalfa weevil has developed in Wisconsin and other states of the Middle West. The recent discoveries of Professors Parks and Sanders should eliminate much of this antipathy. And now that Wisconsin farmers grow larger crops of alfalfa than ever before, the need of importation of seed for planting is not so keen and the probability of weevil introduction is diminished.

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Calling Cards
and
all kinds of
Society and Commercial
Printing**

**The Tribune
has the most complete
Job Printing
office in
Alameda County**

**Corner
Eighth and Franklin
Streets
(Upstairs)
Phone Oakland 528**

dwelling, north side Sixty-second st., 180 ft. west of Telegraph avenue; \$2200.
Laura F. Woods, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, north side Hanover avenue, 100 ft. west of Newton; \$2000.
L. C. Joslin, additional cost; \$600.
Emma L. Ostrander, garage, west side Orange, 300 feet north of Perkins street; \$100.
Rogan Lumber Co., shed, north side First street, 50 feet east of Harrison street; \$50.
Rogan Lumber Co., shed, south side Second street, 50 feet east of Harrison; \$500.
B. Abrahamson, 1-story 4-room cottage, north side Mather, 45 ft. west of Montgomery; \$800.
W. C. Brown, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Sixty-fourth avenue, 200 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$2200.
Grace M. Cameron, addition, 4112 Montgomery street; \$3000.
United Home Builders, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Montclair, 100 feet south of Brooklyn; \$2000.
United Home Builders, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Alameda, 43 feet north

understanding parlor; \$1,750.00.
1-story brick lodges with house, Class "C"; \$100,000.00.
6-story brick steel and iron, 1-story, 5-room, 200 ft. west of Foothill Boulevard; \$2500.
United Home Builders, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Brooklyn; \$2000.
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OAKLAND CELEBRATION NOTABLE SUCCESS

SONS ARE
FINE EN-
TAINMENT

Are Believed to
Many as During
Jubilee

ained both prestige and
entertainment of more than

celebration.

much in the way of promotion. It has been estimated that if not more, people will visit San Francisco's golden jubilee celebration than the admission 13 years ago. "Big ad" to get Oakland visitors to come to the city of the ninth. In all the days of the long stay, we there will be applause among natives, but there will be several handsome men in the pictures, including million dollar city hall, looming in the background. The scene is laid in this city itself firmly in the minds of the pictures or who have newspapers which printed full the celebration, accompanied by scenes of main streets and some buildings.

AT VISITORS SAW.

use for congratulation that people from all parts of the world, of whom, perhaps, had not and for years—were brought here when so much building improvement work is in dozen large buildings are under construction in the downtown district are being built in many other ways under way and being improved in all parts of efforts to entertain the sightseeing which they planned to impress Oakland.

other thing charmed the much as Lake Merritt, one of most valuable natural assets, spot by day and by night. Lake been illuminated with border, more than in circumference, being cut thousands of red and yellow lights.

led that Lake Merritt shall

be more largely in Oakland's

than it did previous to the

ember celebration. A good

made. The lake will again

in during the Columbus Day

next month, which has been

event in Oakland.

BUILDINGS IN

RKELEY MANY

Last Year Largely

one by First Eight

onths of This.

Sept. 13.—August's building size up well with years according to the re-inspector's office for tested. Although this is the year in reality and buildings to the approximately \$125,000 are represented in

first of September I new

this city represented a total

\$3,000 as compared with \$1,

same date in last year, eight months of approxi-

000. The August permits

totalized in cost \$122,750 for

last year, though for

years they were considerably

more than \$2,000 issued dur-

houses are being commenced,

completed in many different

city. The handsome Resi-

tents on University avenue

new apartment house

commenced at Durant avenue

up to cost \$20,000 and con-

ting are the local permits of

two-room addition to the

sanitarium, south side of

set, west corner of Regent

structure to be used as barn;

Grayson street; The Cutter

owner; \$350.

seven-room dwelling, west

avenue, 301 feet south of

street; Miss Matilda Calora,

nine-room dwelling, north

avenue, west side of

Northgate tract; J. Brown

and builder, \$4,000.

one-half story, six-room

outh side of Ward street, 302

Elmhurst; F. R. Peake com-

, \$2,600.

nine-room dwelling; north

avenue, west side of

ohn McKay, owner and build-

er.

RENTAL REALTY

LLS ON AT RICHMOND

Sept. 13.—Negotiations

for the largest

inside business property

in the city, a

Jamal, a Lake View

real estate agent, a lot on

avenue, between Twelfth and

seventeenth, sold to M. J.

Wealthy San Franciscan,

which is known as the Pacific

building, four stories in height, and oc-

cupies a large lot. Almost the entire

manufacturing concern for salaried and

other departments. The building is an

ornament to the upper end of the down-

town business district.

The principal camp room is Corralman

camp, which is made in

the future home. This is a magnificent

new building just completed at the

northwest corner of Twelfth and Jefferson streets and which is to be dedicated

to the order of architecture

from which it derives its name. The

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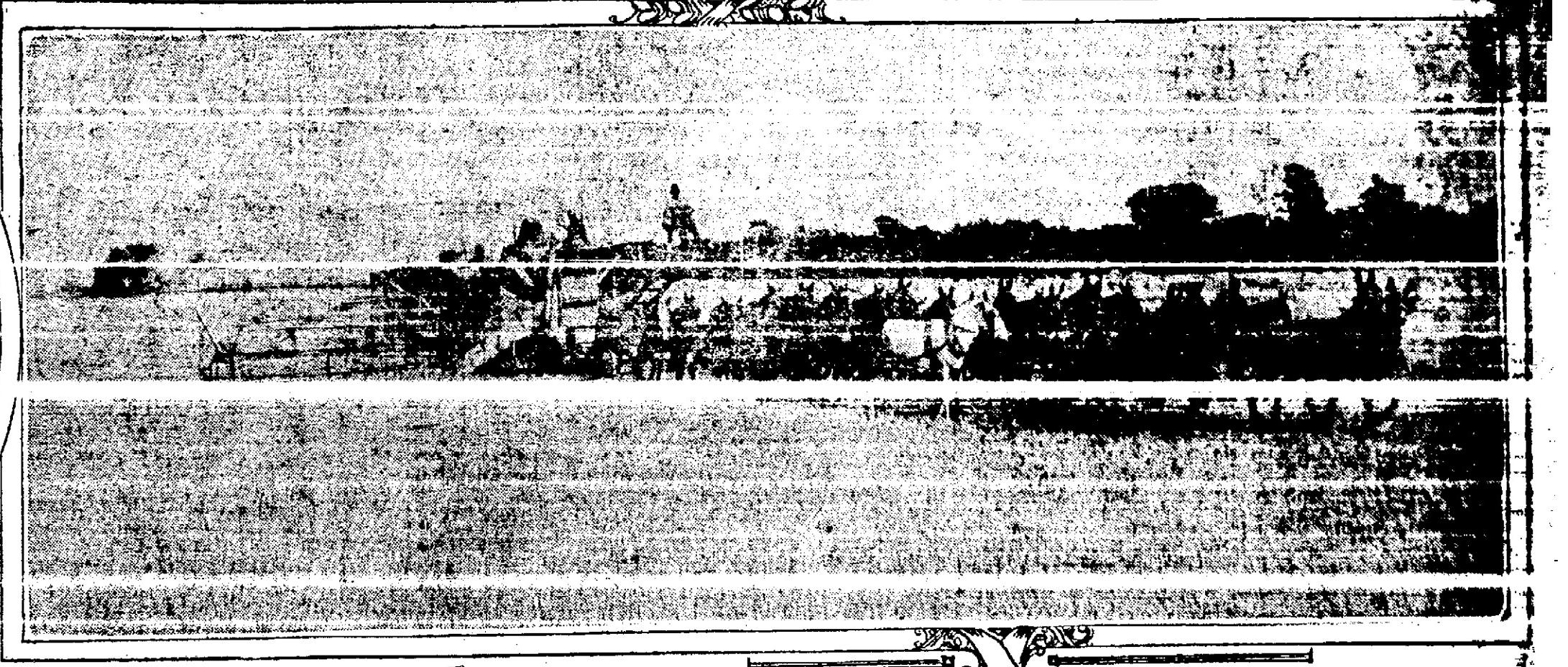
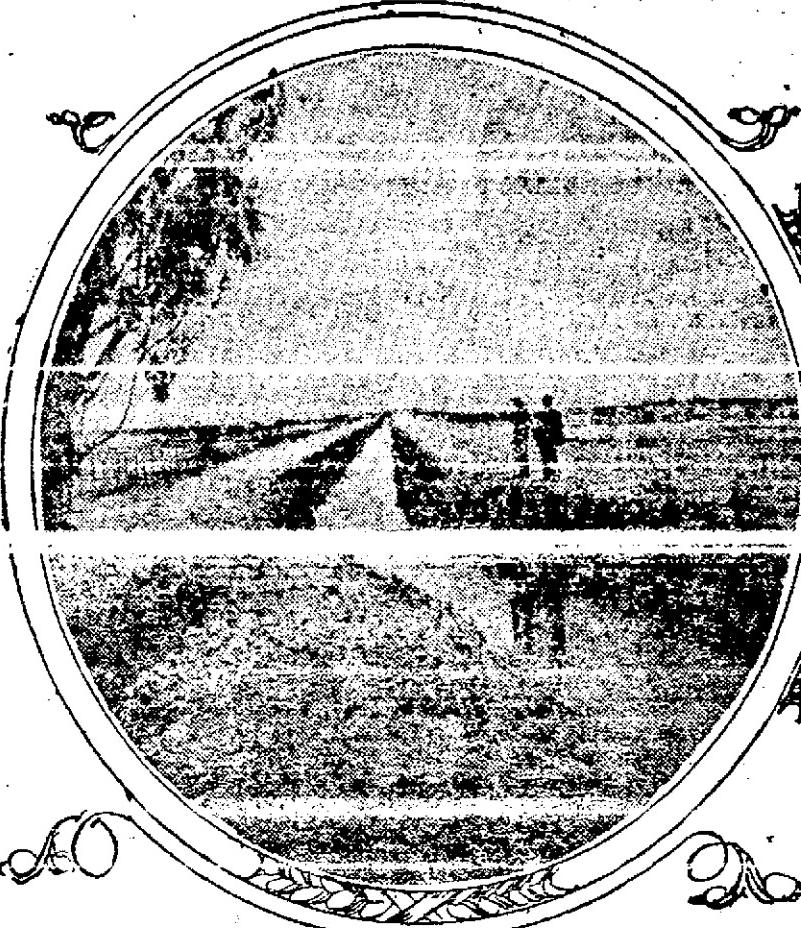
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new building just completed at the

northwest

WORLD IS INVITED TO CALIFORNIA FARMS



IRRIGATION AND COLONIZATION FOREMOST

The golden age in California agriculture was not the period of the bonanza wheat farm.

There is a flood of romance which comes down to the present generation of Californians from that era of great prosperity among the comparatively few tillers of "bread acres." Their number was few when compared with those who later settled on smaller tracts and devoted themselves to diversified crops.

The days of gold were days of glamor and excitement. There is much of the same thing in the period which followed, when twenty-mile teams, and larger, drew giant harvesters across the fields which the eye could not always traverse.

Had the limited number of wealthy farmers of that generation and their heirs held intact those broad tracts, there would be a different tale to unfold today of agriculture in this state.

IRRIGATE, COLONIZE.

A great change has been in progress in the farming sections of California. It began with the cutting up of the great farms, with the diversification of crops and with organization and capitalization in order to place water upon the soil.

Irrigation and colonization.

These are the movements which have the greatest meaning in the present development of farming in this state.

The fact that a large land concern recently sent its general superintendent to Europe to organize personally a portion of the colonist who is settling in this direction is significant and typical of the attitude of farm and agencies. They are not overlooking the possibilities of the state's agricultural wealth and of the advantage to the land sellers who know how to make the most of a few acres, and are examples for others to come in later years.

CANAL TO HELP.

The opening of the Panama canal is going to bring thousands to the farms of California, as well as to the cities. There is land a-plenty in the state, but the newcomers must be guided in the matter of location. They should know where the crops which they desire to raise can best be grown.

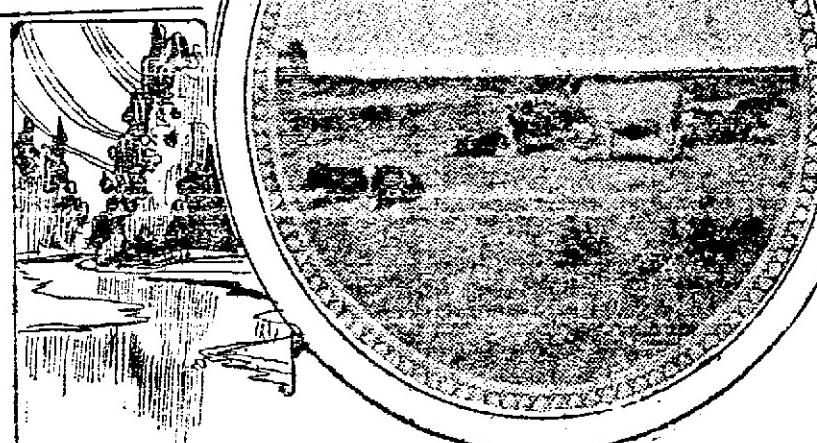
Agriculture had its beginning in wheat raising on great ranches, from fifty to one hundred acres, and it is in extent, than cotton, sugar, fruit, and semi-tropical citrus fruits, successively.

Both the Spanish and Mexican governments made large grants of land to encourage settlement. These were used as cattle ranches exclusively, up to the time the American colonists and the patriotic citizens emigrated here and follow. These grants covered the valleys of the State to a large extent, and later the United States Government. About 500 of these claims, covering nearly nine million acres, were found to be valid.

According to the reports of the Geological Survey, the highest area of the State is about 98,417,239 acres, a great part of which is rough, mountainous country and desert.

The arable area is about one-fifth of the total area of the State. Nearly two-thirds of the arable lands, including swamp and overflowed lands, are included in the great central plains of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Approximately one-half of the land sur-



Top (at left) one of the State's irrigation ditches, and harvester at work in a large wheat field. Many of these immense grain farms are disappearing, but there will always be big grain crops in California, including—a large pear orchard (at left) and a bean field. Bottom—dairying and poultry raising scenes.

connection with cultivation of the soil. Truck and fruit growing is being done on land formerly devoted to grain. Citrus fruits are now grown in large quantities in the northern part of the state.

BACK TO SOIL.

The movement back to the soil is being made easy by the possibility of raising a variety of crops and keeping the soil at work most of the year. The love of quiet life in the country, with the ability to grow nearly everything that is needed for the table, is taking many from the cities into the rural districts. All parts of the state offer reliable inducements to the industrious. Most of the farms may be purchased on the installment plan and made to pay for themselves. It is small wonder that the land companies are kept busy, when the inducements offered by the land itself are taken into consideration.

A good, small farm in California needs no press agent. Its crops speak more eloquently than words.

The railroads are paying a great deal of attention to colonist business every year, and realizing a handsome profit from this class of travel. But there is room for many more settlers than there are bringing.

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California has the highest and lowest land of the United States, the greatest variety of temperature and rainfall, and of products of the soil. The spread of irrigation and of intensive cultivation, and the increase of small farms during the last thirty years have made California what it is today.

Agriculture had its beginning in wheat raising on great ranches, from fifty to one hundred acres, and it is in extent, than cotton, sugar, fruit, and semi-tropical citrus fruits, successively.

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Top (at left) one of the State's irrigation ditches, and harvester at work in a large wheat field. Many of these immense grain farms are disappearing, but there will always be big grain crops in California, including—a large pear orchard (at left) and a bean field. Bottom—dairying and poultry raising scenes.

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Overcoats

For Boys and Girls
Man-Tailored.
Ages 2 to 16 Years.
Auto Collar Coats \$2.95
Up-and-Down Collar Coats \$3.95
Shawl Collar or Norfolk Coats for girls or boys \$4.95
Norfolk Coats for girls or boys \$5.95
Raincoats and Capes
Child Rain Coats with hood in blue and red. Ages 2 to 16 years. \$2.95
Boys' Oil Skin Coats; guaranteed. Ages 3 to 16 years. \$2.00
Boys' Rubber Coats; guaranteed. Ages 4 to 16. \$2.75



Requires no blacking; has polished malleable top — just wipe dry with cloth

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

Cash in your old cook stove and get a Modern range

We'll take it in part payment on a new and allow a fair price — in fact all we can get out of it

Just come in and select from any salesman the range you would like and he will send out and make a price on your old stove. If satisfactory, you can have the new one sent out and the old returned.

Save and \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 per month places a Monarch malleable in your home set up including hot water connections.

½ the fuel The duplex draft is the great fuel saver. One fire cooks your meals, heats your home and gives abundance of hot water.

A five-year written guarantee This is something you get with no other range, makes the Monarch malleable a safe investment.

We will replace free the fire box or any part of the range that cracks, breaks, warps or burns out within five years from date of purchase.

100% Money-Back Smith.
WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

SIGN DAY
MENT OVER SEES LESSON FOR MANY REFORMERS

owds Swell Oakland's Receipts; Several Deals Made.

number of visitors have their respective homes and once more assuming condition. Business, including paralyzed by the hol-madness perceptibly, as town visitors took advantage of the opportunity to do their place an order for a Grand Player. He took in exchange an 88-piano, less than a year payment. This player was fine, and we will satisfactory service for 10 weeks. It was 35 rolls of music, also a piano and stool. The original price was \$150 if he desired without any kind of payment. Come and wonderful bargain at once evening. Elders Music San Pablo Avenue, next building.

—Advertisement.

OF BISHOPS MEET OPENLY

Be Made at the Next to Admit General Public.

IRK, Sept. 12.—When the shops of the Protestant church meet October 9, all of St. John the Divine was learned last night, it will be introduced to make as open to the newspapers general public as are those of deputies. One hundred and twenty thousand of the House of Bishops conventions, its business conducted behind closed doors, the results of the legend known to the public.

one hundred and twenty thousand at a convention in Bishop Henry C. Potter's solution in favor of open majority. Just who will be resolution next month has sealed.

OAKLAND AD. MEN TO HEAR ADDRESS TUESDAY

Rufus R. Wilson, publicity director of the Humboldt Development Board, will be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Oakland Advertising Association, to be held in the Forum. Wilson will address the advertising men on methods for boosting Northern California and the bay region.

Oakland organizations have been invited to participate in the coming Portola festival in San Francisco. They have been asked to co-operate in the arrangements, send representation to the parade and otherwise share in the work. A committee will be named by the Chamber of Commerce to take up the matter.

PSORIASIS ON HANDS AND LIMBS

Grew Larger. Scales Looked Horrible. Cuticle and Ointment Cured.

6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp Wm. — "I was troubled for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed over about one size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for a little at times.

veral remedies, but the trouble was instead of better, and treatments which cured me but it always broke out again. saw the advertisement of Cuticle and Ointment in the paper. They helped me, so two more boxes of Cuticle and some Cuticle Soap and they cured me. I took three Cuticle Soap and Ointment cure." (Signed) Walter E. 1912.

The Cuticle Soap and Ointment in the treatment of psoriasis, scalp, hair and hands, hand salves for everyday use.

Keep the health of the skin healthy and bold every

parts of each man's body. Address post-card to Mr. S. Brown.

different strengths with Cuticle Soap and Ointment.

Patent Medicine Co., New York.

Patent Medicine Co., New York.